Son Rajiv is sworn in as Prime Minister and appeals on television for calm

# Fear after Sikhs kill Mrs Gandhi

### **Britain** salutes fallen leader

By Julian Haviland **Political Editor** 

Eloquent tributes to Mrs Gandhi were paid in both Houses at Westminster by members of all parties, several of whom had been a personal friend of the Indian leader for

Mrs Margaret Thatcher in the Commons recalled 2 message she received from Mrs Gandhi after the Brighton bombing last month. "All terrorism and violence are ible". Mrs Gandhi wrote.

Mrs Thatcher said a despicable act bad robbed India of a great and courageous leader. She sent the good wishes of Parliament in a difficult hour to Nir Rajiv Gandhi "for whom we have both affection and respect.

"The murder of a democratic leader is an attack on democracy itself", she said. Terrorism would only strengthen the resolve of free people that

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Opposition leader, said: another democrat was brutally murdered. That shall not wound democracy. Its strength overwhelms violence."

Parliament The mother cult Warrior religion Obituary Salman Rushdie Leading article

Nearly a hundred MPs of all parties had by last night signed a letter of condolence to the High Complessoner for India, Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe were among those who signed the book of condolence at the High Commission

16

Mrs Thatcher learnt by telephone at 6am yesterday of the attack on Mrs Gandhi, whom she had last met at the funeral of President Andropov's funeral in Moscow February.

She has visited Indis three times as Prime Minster, most recently for the Commonwealth heads of governments meeting under Mrs Gandhi's chairmanship a year ago. Mrs Thatcher's planned visit

to Bonn tomorrow for talks with the Federal Chandellor, Er Kohl, was yesterday can-celled by mutual agreement.  Mrs Indira Gandhi died in the grounds of her Delhi home under a hail of bullets from three Sikhs in her own security guard Congress Party leaders moved swiftly to quell uncertainty by swearing in her son, Rajiv, as Prime Minister to take her place

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the He also asked the country for its two began firing. Constable Indian Prime Minister, died support in his new responsi- Satwant Singh emptied 30 vesterday in a hail of Sten gun

as powerful and dominant as she was immediately plunged the country into a feverish fear for its integrity and unity, but administrative and party leaders moved swiftly to ensure political continuity by having her elder son, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, sworn in as Prime Minister to succeed her.

Exercise maximum restraint recovering. The third assailant was overpowered, unharmed, and has not been named.

They sounded to me like fire crackers at first, but later I mean the placed a great responsibility on me by asking me to head the realized they were weapons firing. said Mr Ustinov, who was held at the residence for and cooperation.

Mr Gandhi, aged 40, one of the five general secretaries of his mother's party, Congress (I), and a member of Parliament from Uttar Pradesh, took the oath at Rashtrapati Bhavan, the red and yellow sandstone presidential palace which dominates governmental Delhi. The oath was administered by President Zail Singh, himself a

began to take revenge against Sikhs in the streets of the capital. No deaths have been confirmed but late last night it was possible to see evidence of their violence in vehicles overturned on street corners. Mr Gandhi appeared on

● Eloquent tributes to Mrs Gandhi from

Commons by Mrs Thatcher, Mr Kinnock and many others

ensuring her security.

The assassination of a leader

As he did so anguished mobs

An anonymous caller telephoned Associated Press in Delhi to claim that the assassination was "revenge for the Sikh

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

and revolver bullets directed at and revolver bullets directed at her by Sikhs among the police shirt, with an open neck, he read his speech in a rather were themselves shot by other read his speech in a rather were themselves shot by other guards. Beant died. Satwand to hospital We should remain caim and Singh was taken to hospital

and cooperation.

Safdarjang Road, from its next Mrs Gandhi-was rushed to door neighbour housing her the All-India Institute of Medi-

television team, including the operated on for four hours. British actor, Peter Ustinov, principally on her abdomen and who was about to interview her chest. She never regained for a programme sponsored by consciousness, however, and As she came towards her

assassins, two of them greeted her with a namaste, a bow with the hands pressed together, she Gandhi had spoken of dying in returned the traditional greeting. The third, Sub-Inspector Beant Singh of the Delhi Armed Police, fired at her with his

support in his new responsi-bilities. Satwant Singh emptied 30 rounds of his sten gun at her as

exercise maximum restraint where he was said to be We should not let our emotions recovering. The third assailant

nd cooperation. five hours and only released Mrs Gandhi was killed in the when the authorities were grounds of her own home as she certain that his team from Irish walked towards a wicket gate television had not filmed the that separates her house, I assassination.

staff offices on the corner of cal Sciences, the nearest thing Akbar Road. that Delbi has got to a hospital Waiting for her there was a for top people. There she was died at 2.30 pm local time. See, would have been 67 this month. On Tuesday, in one of her

public statements. Mrs. "Even if I died in the service

of the nation, I would be proud of it", she said. "Every drop of my blood, I am sure, will contribute to the growth of this nation and to make it strong

Her body was brought back last night to Safdarjang Road, where it will lie until a state funeral on Saturday, Mrs Margaret Thatcher will attend the funeral at Shamivana on the banks of the river Yamuna, close to the memorial on the site of the inneral pyre of the first Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Javelsande Neinru, Mars Can-

India on a tour of Save the Children Fund projects, is: expected to represent the Queen. The Princess was to have dined last night with Mrs Gandhi. She heard the news as she was on her way to visit Mrs Gandhi's aunt. Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, in Mussoorie, and has cancelled her programme of visits for today. She is also expected to cancel the rest of her tour this week, and the future of her trip to the east coast of the country now seems

cities besides Delhi. In Lucknow and Kanpur in Uttar Pradesh there were reports of ntercommunal disturbances. In Madras shopkeepers pulled Continued on back page, col 3

Continued on back page, col 3

Delhi, touring in her capacity as

Violence broke out in many



### Thatcher to fly to funeral

nations in their scores and the poor of India in their hundreds thousands will gather in Delhi on Saturday for the funeral of Mrs Indira Gandhi. Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, with leaders of the Opposition parties, are expected to fly to India together

No announcement has yet been made on who will represent the Queen, but it is likely that Princess Anne will do

the president of the Save the expected in Delhi, but there had

Mrs Thatcher has posiponed visit to Bonn that was planned tomorrow in order to attend. The West German Government will be represented at the funeral by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister.

The United States delegation will be headed by Mr George Shuitz, the Secretary of State. The funeral comes just three days before the US presidential election. A high-level delegation from the Soviet Union is

Moscow last night.

Mrs Gandhi's body is now in her home, where she was killed. The funeral ceremony and cremation will take place on the banks of the River Yamuna, close by the site of her father's functal pyre.

A 12-day period of official mourning starts today through-out India. Both the Pakistan Sri Lanka governments have also declared official national mourning.

### Militant Sikhs jubilant in London

By Staff Reporters

Overjoyed Sikhs sang, danfireworks in London yesterday in jubilation at the death of Mrs Gandhi, while militants swore to seek further vengeance

The words "blood for blood" were everywhere outside the Sikh temple in Havelock Road, Southall, as Sikhs with flashing eyes and dark beards spoke of preparations to right their

or preparations to right their wrongs back in India. Not all Sikhs shared the militants' views. "It's bad to kill people. It is no solution to the problem," an old man said, shaking his head

Not far away half a dozen policemen stood on guard outside a Hindu temple, but there appeared to be no sign of

The head of the self-styled Sikh government in exile, Dr Jaggit Singh Chohan, said the shooting of Mrs Gandhi was "only the beginning" of a campaigne to wipe out those responsible for the bloodbath at the Golden Temple of Amrit-sar. "Mrs Gandhi had to suffer just as the Sikhs suffered," he

He appealed to Sikhs in Britain to stay calm and not to cause trouble on the streets. There are about half a milion

Sikhs in Britain, representing about one third of the copu-lation who have Indian origins. They are largely concentrated in Southall, the Midlands urbation stretching from Birmingham of Wolverhamp-

should by the assassination, and Mr Prakash Mehruira, the High commissioner in London, appealed for "calm, courage and fortitude" from them and



### NI exemption idea to boost jobs for young

butions to them and to any scheme employer who takes them on grounds.
It is understood that the idea Suppo

UN vote blow for Argentina

Argentine officials at the United Nations have been told that Britain's European Community allies will abstain rather than support Argentina on a General Assembly resolution urging negotiations on Falkland Islands sovereignty.

#### Bomb suspect

Police are seeking a man who gave a false name when he stayed in one of the hotel rooms where the Brighton bomb may Page 2

Policeman killed

#### A gunman shot dead a police sergeant and seriously wounded a constable in the centre of

General sacked The Spanish Cabinet dismissed General Manuel Alvarez Zalba, Captain- General of the Saragossa region, who said Spain's two enclaves in North Africa

#### cannot be defended from Moroccan occupation Earlier story, page 10

Opec accord Nigeria has overcome Opec pressure to cut its oil pro-duction and is keeping its quota intact. Other Opec producers have aggreed production cuts

Ministers are considering helping the young unemployed by Treasury. No costings were offering exemption from availabale yesterday, but the national insurance contrion expenditure

Taking the helm: Mr Rajiv Gandhi being sworn in as Prime Minister by President Zail Singh, a Sikh.

Supporters of the proposal is being discussed by Lord King, the Cabinet's job creator, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary of State for and would save on paperwork.

# Portfolio

competition prize of £2,000 was won yesterday by Mr Helwig Horne who lives in Bethersden. Kent. Portfolio llst, page 26; how to play, information service, back page.

Leader page, 17 Letters: On European union

from Mr E. Dell; Ethiopian relief, from Lord Cameron of Balhousie and Mr H. Hanning Leading articles: India; Algeria, bail or custody

Features, pages 14,16
India after Indira Gandhi:
Ronald Butt analyses the shadow cabinet. Spectrum: a profile of Professor John Scarle 1984 Reith lecturer

Books, page 15 Alan McGlashan reviews L rens van der Post Pharmaceuticals, pages 19-22 A look at the retail side of the drugs industry Obituary, page 18 Mr James Sainsbury

Home News	2-4	Erents /
Overseas	5-10	Law Report
Appts	18	Night Ski
Arts	12	Parliament
Books	15	Sale Room
Business	23-26	Science
Chess	8	Sport / 2
Church	18	TV & Radio
Court .	18	Theatres, etc
Crossword	36	Weather
Diary	161	Wils

### Coal board's public relations chief takes sudden 'leave'

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

highest levels of the National Coal Board erupted for the second time this week with the news yesterday that Mr Geof-frey Kirk, its director of public relations, had been sent "on vacation" amid suggestions in Whitehall that he would not

Mr Kirk, aged 63, a coal board employee for 35 years, is well regarded among his peers, and by Whitehall and the media, as a highly accomplished The dispute which led to his sudden departure on leave arose after Monday's fiasco on conflicting statements over the future role of Mr Michael Mr Ian MacGregor's Eaton,

recenfly appointed personal A statement issued by Mr Kirk's office had said that Mr Eafon, who was to be the coal board's "front man", was cancelling media interviews

The increasing tensions at the over the weekend - a reference behind a carrier bag when ighest levels of the National to the National Union of entering talks with the NUM Libya.

That statement, which provoked speculation that Mr Eaton was moved to the sidelines, led to a second statement, in his name, that he had cancelled interviews because the coal board had agreed and London public relations to attend yesterday's peace talks staff to discuss Mr Kirk's at Acas.

were unconfirmed reports that Mr Kirk, director of public relations under four coal board chairmen, had tendered his resignation in protest at what he saw as the poor handling by the board of the Eaton issue.

Sources at Hobart House, the board's London headquarters, said that many of its public image problems had stemmed from Mr MacGregor's personal behaviour and his dislike of the

Mineworkers' contacts with does not create a good im-Mr Kirk's concern about the

board's image was said to be shared by high-level sources in Whitehall. Mr Eaton held a meeting last night with the board's regional departure. It is understood that

there was a strong feeling expressed that Mr Kirk should be allowed to return to his job. The coal board's public relations operation has been regarded for many years by seasoned industrial observers as the best of any state idustry, and it is felt that much of the credit for this has lain with Mr Kirk. He has been regarded as a dedicated coal board man, albeit of the "traditionalist"

school unhappy with some of

board's "front man", was media.

the methods brought to the cancelling media interviews It was pointed out that a business by Mr MacGregor.

because of "sensational" events chairman who hides his face Coal dispute diary, page 2.

### Pit peace talks break down

Talks between the National Union of Mineworkers and National Coal Board at Acas broke down last night after talks which had lasted all day. There were no plans for further talks. The atmosphere at the talks was tense because of the revelation on Tuesday by Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, of a "hit list" of pits due to close in the coalfields of the

North-east Mr Scargilland senior NUM officials were meeting a coal board team led by the chairman, Mr Ian MacGregor, against the backgroud of little optimism that the talks could

By Our Labour Correspondent A meeting of the NUM end in failure, although it was executive in Sheffield is thought that Acas officials were attempt will be made to bring going for as long as possible. some moderates on to the negotiating team which has been meeting the board in a series of talks spread of six months.

The present team comprises Mr Scargill, Mr Michael McGahey, the vice-president, and Mr Peter Heathfield, the general secretary. Moderates apparently want the little-used full negotalks in future. That move at the executive was being made on the assump-tion that last night's talks would

planned for today when an determined to keep the talks Mr Scargill's claim to have discovered a "hit list" was dismissed yesterday by Mr

Peter Walker, Secretary of State

for Energy (our Political Editor

In a letter to Mr Stanley Orme, opposition spokesman on energy, he said Mr Scargill had got hold of documents tiating team, comprising about prepared by coal board engintraining team, comprising about twelve people, to conduct the cers which provided factual talks in future. happen to existing pits. It was not a "hit list" but an

### **Ethiopians** delay RAF food flights

The departure of three RAF Hercules freight aircraft with relief supplies for Ethiopia was delayed at the last moment yesterday when the Ethiopians said they would not be able to land at Addis Ababa.

The news came just six hours before the aircraft were due to take off from RAF Lyncham in Wiltshire... The Ethiopians, are believed to have told the RAF that the airport was full and would not be able to receive the aircraft, which were due to arrive there tomorrow.

It is understood that the Ethiopians have suggested that the aircraft should fly to Assab on the coast just north of Djibouti and about 400 miles north-east of Addis Ababa. However, Assab is believed to facilities necessary to provide a base for the Hercules The departure of the Hercules

is likely to be delayed for at-

least 24 hours while altenative

airport facilities are sought. Last night, Conservative MPs were angry at the delay to the Hercules flights. Sir Gerard Vangban, the former health minister, said: "We are not looking for gratitude from the Ethiopian Government. They, are showing that they are an inhuman and a politically motivated government with a total disregard for human suffering". It was an uncivilized

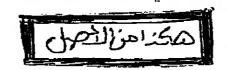
act of obstruction, he said.

Mr Peter Bruinvels, MP Leicester East, accused to Ethiopians of hypocrisy. It is their publicity stunt in reverse We are interested in saving lives. The quicker we get there

the more lives we save because time is running out.

The Ethiopiaus, action has hardened the view of the Government that the Marxist regime is being deliberately

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The National Health Service The report says, however, are 9,500 fewer acute beds than in England treated 450,000 that the increase are sufficient five years ago, but the throughmore in-patient cases last year to allow those services to grow put — the number of cases than in 1978, with nearly 2.5 more quickly than the demomillion more out-patient at graphic pressure on them, to risen by 19 per cent. Each case tendances, according to figures finance expansion of family now costs just over 5 per cent tendances, according to figures published yesterday by Mr practitioner services and to less to treat in real volume Norman Fowler, Secretary of provide capital spending 23 per terms.

State for Social Services.

Over the five years, 8,800 State for Social Services.

in the first annual report on the health service in England, a clear attempt to answer charges of cuts, Mr Fowler said: "There is no doubt that there have been new hospital schemes costing real advances in recent years, more than £5m will be comwith more and better services to more patients than ever be-

The increase in cases treated

The House of Commons Social Services Committee said ing, however, that the health earlier this year that such service still treats fewer kidney earlier this year that such growth in the hospital and community health services was barely sufficient to keep pace with increased demand from technological advances and the

growing number of elderly.

Comptroller and Auditor General, said in a report

vesterday that the collaborative

project, launched by Britain, Germany and Italy in 1969, had

developed "a substantial work-

He said: "In 1978, the Public

Accounts Committee were told

that because of a reduction in

he number of aircraft required

by Germany, with changes in relative pay and price levels and

in exchange rates, the original

work-sharing allocations had

resulted in an adverse imbal-ance against the United King-

were informed that a detailed

review in 1980 had indentified

an imbalance of over £100m.

'In 1983, the commmittee

It also shows, however, that capital spending is 25 per cent lower in real terms than a pleted in the five years to December and 70 more, costing more than £840m, are planned or under construction.

previous five years to 1978.

The report acknowledges that while spending in cash terms doubled from £6.5bn to nearly £13bn, the increase in real terms. £13be, the increase in real terms pass operations and a reduction after allowing for pay and price by one third over five years in increases was just over 7 per the death rate for babies at or

near birth. Doctors have been complainpatients a head of population, performs fewer by-pass oper-ations and has a worse perinatal mortality than many compar-

Auditor General's report

Britain losing Tornado work

this would have disrupted time scales and increased costs."

The latest calculation of the

imbalaince, worked out more

than a year age, increased the

● A virtual collapse in the financial control of the health

and social services accounts for north and west Belfast was reported to Parliament yester-

Mr Louis Calvert, the North-

ern Ireland Comptroller and Auditor General, said in a

report on the 1982-83 accounts

for Uster's four health and

social services board's that the

auditor had been forced to qualify the Eastern Board's

£288m accounts because of the

situation in the North and West

cedures and internal control

Britain is losing defence work agreed not to make an immedi-

worth as much as £250m on the ate compensatory transfer of Tornado combat aircraft work to the United Kingdom as

WHAT IS THE

FRENCH TOWN OF

CONDOM NOTED FOR?

#### Standstill at Jaguar after strike vote clash

ALL LUNES LILUKSUAT NUVEMBER I 1984

Production lines at Jaguar Cars in Coventry will almost certainly be at a stand still today after workers voted yesterday to strike for more pay.

But management at the newly-privatized company is understood to be considering a treated per available bed - has now costs just over 5 per cent postal ballot among the 7,000 workers after controversy about

> The vote for a strike was about two to three in favour, according to union leaders, but the company feels there were Austin Rover workers were

fewer mental illness beds are

6,400 fewer mental hadicap

beds with the switch to com-

regularly use day care facilities against 4.5 million in 1978.

review its policy of imposing

handling charges for blood supplied to hospices, Mr Ken-neth Clarke, Minister for

Health, said yesterday. He suggested that the answer might be for local health authorities to

Help the Hospices, a national

charity for the 90 centres for the terminally ill, said that it would ask ministers to waive the £11 a

pint handling charge, instead of telling local health authorities to

The Health Service in England Annual Report 1984, (Stationery Office, £6.95).

within North and West Belfast

District were largely inoperative during the year", he said. Among the specific items noted by the auditor, he

failure to reconcile the

at with the bank's

district's record of its current

records after January 31, 1983; large discrepancies between the

petty cash accounts and the balance held;

the opening by the special services headquarters office of an additional current bank

board approval, and the main-tenance of inadequate records

the charging of a suspense account balance of more than

Guest who

gave false

name sought

By Stewart Tendler

Police investigating the Grand Hotel bombing are

understood to be seeking a male

guest who took one of the rooms at the seat of the blast a

few weeks before the Conserva-

The man is among a group of

juests Sussex police are keen to

trace who stayed at the hotel

since July and used false

dentities or addresses, often to

The maie guest took one of

bomb may have been planted. He booked in during Septemb-

er. The address he gave has

been checked but he is not

The police are working

against the background of

ntensive scientific evaluations

of the tons of debris taken from

enal. It is now understood that

● A Provisional IRA arms

cache including bomb-making

material was uncovered as workmenm lifted floorboards in

a north London terraced house

The cache of five weapons,

detonators, timers and ammu-

nition is thought by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad to

date back to the Hyde Park

bombing in 1982 or even earlier

to the late 1970s when the IRA

used a number of secret

The find in Ferndale Road, Tottenham, is not being linked to the Grand Hotel bombing in

Brighton last month but detec-

tives are confident it was laid down for a provisional active

addresses in north London.

tive Party Conference.

conceal illicit affairs.

known there.

on that account:

unt without district or

Five million people now

occupied each day and

warned yesterday that jobs would be lost if they go on a prolonged strike for a 20 per cent rise. In a letter to 28,000 production workers the chairman Mr Harold Musgrove, said that the 10 per cent offer might be withdrawn as a result of a

factory at Luton was halted yesterday as more than 1,000 workers were laid off in a dispute about the introduction of a relief cover scheme for workers on the Cavalier as-

• In the first ball:t on indus-trial action conducted under the Trade Union Act, 1984 workers at the Ilford photographic company at Mobberley. Cheshire, have voted by 77 per cent to 23 per cent to cont

#### Medical check at GCHO

Staff at the Government Cheltenham, are being asked to allow their medical records to be made available to civil service doctors.

Letters with the security have been sent to 7,000 workers telling them that they are expected to agree to the move, recommended by the security commission report into the Geoffrey Prime spy scandal. His psychological flaws went undiscovered in security checks.

#### Teachers in pay claim survey

The National Union of Teachers is to conduct a survey on teachers' school activities in out-of-classrooms hours in the four weeks from Sunday, November 11.

2500,000 to building and engineering services for one hospital, although a large part related to other spending heads and to other hospitals. The union is hoping to use the survey to support its pay claim, negotiations for which start today. Teachers are seek-ing a single salary scale with a minimum of £7,250 a year and a maximum of £29,000. ECGD criticized, page 23

#### £60,000 a year college post

The principal of a new institute aimed at producing technologists for industry will a case of mistaken identity. academics in Britain with a salary of £60,000.

The Institute of Information Technology which will open a Milton Keynes next spring will produce about 800 undergrates each year by 1990 with 5,000 students on short career oriented courses. It is seeking funding from the high tech-

#### More evictions the two rooms in which the at Greenham

evictions of women protesters at the main gate of the Greenham Common cruise millile base yesterday, and at the other five camps around the base, women spent much of the day packing and unloading their ions as evictions continued. The evictions at the main gate began on Tuesday, under a high court order "significant finds" include a battery and part of a specialized granted to the Department of

in spite of the evictions, nearly 100 women remained at the six camps yesterday.

#### Maxwell attack on Press Council

Mr Robert Maxwell, chair-man of the Mirror Group, yesterday criticized Fleet Street and the Press Council. Public trust in the British press had seldom been lower, he said in a speech delivered for him at the Newspaper Press Fund lunch in

suspicion of the press was damaging to democracy. The Press Council was not going to help because it did too little and

## Diary of a year of pits disruption

The miners' dispute which went into its second ye yesterday started over a 5.2 per cent pay offer made by the coal board. Since then, it become a strike over pit closures which has engulfed three-quarters of British coalfields, involved 150,000 miners, has cost by some estimates more than £2,000m and led to almost 7,500 arrests on picket lines.

Sept 1: Mr inn MacGregor takes over as chairman of NCB.

Oct 1: 5.2 per cent offer from NCB.

Oct 22: special, NUM conference calls national overtime ban.

Oct 31: overtime ban starts.

Jan 19: Peter Heathfield elected NUM general secretary.

Mar 3: Yorkshire NUM calls strike over proposed closure of Corton-wood and Bullcliffe Wood collieries. Yorkshire and Scottish strikes and any other areas wishing to join rolling strikes programme. Government announces big improvement in severence terms for

miners aged under 50.
Mar 19: South Wales NUM votes against strike. Mar 12: Half coalfields closed. including South Wales. Mar 13: NCB wins High Court Mar 17: Moderate areas vote

Apr 5: Ballot of Nottinghamshire NUM shows three-to-one majority Apr 12: NUM executive rejects call

special conference.

Apr 19: Special conference reduces ballot reminerations. Two men were seen near The Orgreave plant, which supplies ballot requirements for national strike from 55 per cent to simple Organic paint, waken supplies cake to Scanthorpe steelworks. A spokesman said power from the cable could have caused serious baras. The river has collapse.

Jame 8: Two sides meet in
Edinburgh and say progress is made.

July & "Constructive" meetings is loading of iron ore at Immingham.

July 18: Purther NCB-NUM meeting. Board moved away from July 21: Dock strike called off.
July 31: South Wates area of NUM
fined £50,000 for secondary picket-

ing and funds seized.

Aug 23: Second dock strike Aug 23: Second doors state catter over supplies breaking blockade of Ravenscraig steelplant. Sept 1: Mr Arthur Scargill wins TUC general council support. Sept 3: Congress pledges "total support" for miners. Sept 9: NUM-NCB talks

off. Sept 28: Nacods records 82.5 per

cent vote for strike.

Oct 1: NCB-Nacods talks to head off strike. Mr Scargill and NUM served Mar 19: NCB drops High Court with papers alleging contempt of

Oct 6: NUM-NCB talks at Acas. Oct 7: NCB-Nacods talks. Oct 8: Resumed NUM-NCB Acas talks. Oct 10: NUM fined £200,000 and

Mr Scargill £1,000 for contempt.
Oct II: New Acas talks.
Oct 25: Talks fail. Oct 16: Nacods calls strike for

Oct 24: Nacods calls off strike but NUM rejects NCB peace formula. Oct 31: NCB dismisses director of

## £71,500 for Crown Prince's gift

Auction price records have 1957 for 135gns, long before been toppled in London and Japanese prices became high.

Stockhom during the past 24 in Torquay a newly popular 1.03m kr (estimate 500,000-thours. A Japaneses lacquer Victorian artist soared into the 600,000 kr) or £100,000. Large 100,000 kr (estimate 500,000 kr) or £100,000 kr (estimate 500,000 kr) or £100,000 kr (estimate 500,000 kr (estimate 500,0 hours. A Japaneses lacquer cabinet which used to belong to

Jason Lake, aged 15, son of Diana Dors and Alan Lake, as Sasha in the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Stephen Poliakoff's new play, *Breaking the Silence*, which opened last night at the Barbican Theatre, London.

Return to

work is

'steady'

The drift back to work in the

north Derbyshire coalfield

continued yesterday with a record 1,137 men turning up. The National Coal Board said

that was 22 more than Tuesday

and 86 more than on the same

Pickets stoned several coal

lorries at Staveley, land at Brimingtons a metorist found emulsion paint poured over his car. Police said the man lives

next door to a working miner and the incident may have been

• In the Yorkshire coalfield,

the coal board said 96 miners went to work at pits; three more

than yesterday. Pickets were

tried to saw through an electricity cable carrying the power supply to a main Yorkshire coking plant may be dead. They hit an 11,000-volt live wire and the blinding flashes could be seen for miles around and police for the more

around and police fear the mea could have been blown into a

fast-flowing river near by. Power to thousands of homes in

surrounding villages was cut

one reported arrest.

day last week.

big money class. A luscious Oriental beauty called "Leila", the Duke of Windsor set a new record for Japanese furniture painted by Sir Frank Dicksee in when it sold for £71,500 1892, sold for £159,500 (esti(estimate £15,000 £20,000) to S. mate £30,000 £50,000) to be Ashkenazie, a San Francisco unnamed dealer. It came from a dealer, at Sotheby's in London. The richly-ornamental piece, collection of Victorian paint-ings, formed in the 1940s, which sold far beyond expecin gold and silver lacquer, dates

from the nineteenth century tations. and was a gift to the Duke in 1921 when he was Prince of Wales from the Crown Prince the work of nineteenth century Hirohito of Japan who came to Swedish painters. A watercolour England on a state visit. The summer landscape dated 1886, what it did was always too late. Duke sold it at Christie's in by Carl Larsson, with a pretty

600,000 kr) or £100,000. Lar-sson visited Paris and adapted the style of the Barbizon plein air painters to Swedish land-

#### Publishers' plea

The Periodical Publishers Association, whose members publish 2,000 magazine titles, yesterday opposed value-added tax on any part of publishing as regressive and detrimental to the democratic process".



**BR** among

targets for

closed shop

test cases

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

The Freedom Association is

to bring test cases in three target

industries on closed shop

legislation which comes into

force today. The right-wing

pressure group has selected British Rail, British Gas and the

Electricity Council which together employ more than 200,000 workers who are made

Mr Gerald Hartup, national

organizer of the association,

believes that the three state-

owned organizations are delib-

erately withholding information

from employees about the Employment Act 1982. The

legislation provides for a secret ballot on the closed shop if

unions are to retain exemption

Mr Hartup said yesterday that a number of British Gas employees are prepared to

cooperate with test cases and he

would be advertising for volun-

eers in the other two organiza-

Under the Act anyone dis-

missed for refusing to join a union in a closed shop not

backed by a ballot, can claim up

to £11,850 in damages plus a year's pay for older highly-paid

employees are being "kept in the dark" because the three

companies want to hold the

legislation in reserve as a bargaining counter in future

● The Newspaper Publishers Association (NPA) has effec-tively given up its attempt to organize a closed shop ballot among Fleet Street production

Leaders of print unions have replied to a letter from the NPA making it clear that they will adhere to TUC policy and have nothing to do with such a vote.

At branch level, members were

insructed to boycott any ballot and the employers have there-fore quietly dropped the idea.

The association believes that

from civil action.

Geoffrey Smith

What are the wider political implications of Mr Scargili's Libyan adventure? Had Mr there would have been no doubt about the answer. Both the Labour Party and the TUC from being the friends of the friends of terrorists.

But Mr Kinsock and Mr Willis responded impeccably. Their condemnation was forthright and unequivocal. They could not have disassociated themselves more clearly from any idea of using Colouel Gaddafi as a late reinforce-

Yet in doing so they have not entirely disposed of the politi-cal question. There has never been the slightest justification for doubting either Mr Kin-nock's or Mr Willis's democratic credentials.

Mr Kinnock comes from the

left wing of the party, but not from the hard left. Mr Willis received the support of most left-wing unions in his election last month as general secretary of the TUC, but some of the most perceptive right wingers backed him as well. Like Mr Kinnock, he is a man of the moderate left.

Mealy-mouthed performance

The doubt about them do not relate to their political pri-ciples, but to their political strength. Are they powerful igh to restrain the extrem-

No general secretary of the TUC can answer that question on his own. His power depends on his influence, not his authorty, and on the extent to which he can speak with the support of the leaders of the large individual unions. It will be a little while before Mr Willis can fairly be judged on that score

But for Mr Kianock the question is immediate and critical. Labour has been damaged at successive general elections by the popular fear that behind the parliamentary leadership there lurk extreme forces, waiting to exercise more and more control over the party. The leader has therefore to convince the veters not only that his own instincts are right, pushed around in office.

At the TUC confer

Brighton Mr. Kinneck was not inhibited from fellowing his instincts ion condemnin ence on the picket line. But at the Labour conference he sounded like a leader afraid of his party. He did indeed condemn violence, but condemn violence, but wrapped up his criticism of ugly behaviour on the picket line with just about every other form of violence he could think of. It was a mealy-mouthed performance.

Stakes raised for Labour

Now, away from the intimidating atmosphere of Blackpool, Mr Kinnock has taken the opportunity to revert to his bolder stance. That in itself can do him nothing but good with the general public. But the effect of Mr Scargill's conduct has been to make the forces burking behind Mr Kinnock look all the more extreme and distasteful to the British electorate. This means that the political stakes in the miners' strike have been raised for Labour.

It has always been true that Labour would stand to gain more than any other party in the long rua if Mr Scargill were cat down to size. The Scargill bogey is a great asset to the Conservatives and some help to the Alliance. The more threatening he seems, the larger the bogy. His Libyan blunder has made

him potentially a still bigger handicap to Labour. He will be all the more an electoral liability if he emerges strongly from the strike. So, whatever they may say in public, Labour has an even greater motive for praying silently that he does not enjoy a

### \_abour urged not to fight 'bomb poll'

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

again on its judgment that it should contest the Enfield, Southgate, by-election caused by the death of Sir Anthony

the all-party "business as usual" reaction to the attack on the Grand Hotel means fighting the be questioned next Monday when the issue comes before the

The study, published in this week's New Statesman, shows that in 25 three-cornered contests Labour's support fell by 7 per cent compared with. September when it secured its

With more than half the byelections having taken place last week, the setback for Mr Kinnock is bound to be seen as an inevitable consequence of the public face presented to the country by the Labour conference, which gave unqualified support to the miners.

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ery old Armagnac Brandy

The Labour Party leadership MP for Workington, said in the is being pressed by some MPs PLP meeting yesterday that the and members of the national leadership should say that it had executive committee to think decided against fighting the

Berry in the Brighton bombing. Mr Neil Kinnock's view that election was challenged yesterday at a private meeting of the
Party in
the Commons, and is likely to

The Labour Party in
the Commons, and is likely to

The Labour Party has
leagues, who believe there is sufficient a big drop in voting
the Commons, and is likely to

election because business asusual in that constituency meant a Tory MP. The electorate had chosen a Tory MP and that decision should not be candidate next month. National

defadd loet guiod now

violence.

His view was opposed in the PIP by Mr Harry Cohen, MP for Leyton, but it is known to be shared by many of his col.

participating in a contest that they have no hope of winning.

The local Liberal association:

Council by election results (our party's organization committee.

The local Liberal association council by-election results.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, has already decided to contest Lobby Reporter writes).

biggest lead over the Conserva-tives for three years.

Support for the Conservatives rose by 4 per cent, compared with September and the Alliance gained 3 per cent.

Small firms

tempted

to skimp

on safety By Tony Samstag

Small businesses are increasingly tempted to skimp on health and dafety standards in their struggle to survive, the Health and Safety Inspectorate

Launching his annual report,

Mr Jim Hammer, Chief Inspec-

tor of Factories, said that such

businesses had come to play

"an increasingly important part in wealth creation in this

country".
In manufacturing or industry,

scrimping on safety could provide that small competitive

edge which could make the difference between success or

As small firms, often funded

from redundacy money, pro-liferated, larger companies, especially in the high-risk construction industry, were more reliant on casual or sub-

contracted labour, Mr Hammer

continued. There were serious

implications for safety.
Government cuts have meant

a reduction in the inspectorate's

staff of field inspectors from 675 to 547 since 1980. How-

ever, recruitment has just

resumed for the first time since

Mr Hammer said yesterday

that the inspectorate was work-ing more closely with local authorities in an attempt to

teep a closer eye on sweatshops;

but their efforts were hampered

by a near total imcompatibility

of computer systems.

Microprocessing, in fact, is seen by the inspectorate as a

said yesterday.

### Policeman shot dead and another wounded in city centre attack

Armed police officers last Yorkshire, Mr Colin Sampson, might were hunting a gumman said that the killer could strike and the men had a brief conversation. and scriously wounded a conand scriously wounded a con- After visiting Set Speed's stable. Sergeant John Speed was widow, Judith, and PC Thorpe's shot outside Leeds Parish Church as the morning service was ending. It was the day after his thirty-nineth birthday.

He was killed by a single shot from a revolver fired at close range as he went to tackle the gunman who, a few seconds earlier had shot Police Constable John Thorpe, aged 37, in the side, leaving him lying in a pool of blood.

A third officer, Police Constable John Raj, aged 31, who arrived almost immediately, chased the gunman for a mile and a half through the busy streets around the city's market area. He too was shot at, but was not bit.

Det Chief Sup John Conboy, who is leading the hunt for the gunman and an accomplice, said that the shots had not been fired as warnings to the officers. They were cold-blooded, deliberate attempts to kill.

Grading of

hotels

is urged

statutory grading system for hotels is criticized as extraordi-

nary in a guide published today.
The Consumers' Association's Good Hotel Guide says

that plaques saying that hotels are registered with the English

or other regional tourist boards,

or are members of the British

Hotels. Restaurants, and Cater-

crs Association, are not indi-

the tourist boards and there is

no initial inspection of the

hotel's self-evaluated rating.

The association is a trade

association to which 80 per cent

of hotels belong automatically.

"Plainly the public is often misled by these plaques," the editor. Mr Hilary Rubinstein,

"It seems extraordinary that,

unlike most other countries

with a tourist industry, we have

no pationwide statutory hotel

classification system and that

the British Tourist Authority or

boards have no resources to

maintain regular visits of

inspection."
Mr Rubinstein also deplored

the fact that there is no

statutory requirement for regis-tered hotels to display their ratings. If you can "decipher the

arcane complexities of the

ratings" you would know that a

bedroom rated "two" must provide "bed linen other than

The guide's award to the

most brilliant newcomer goes to

Manor aux Quat' Saisons, Great

Milton, Oxfordshire, and to

Hambleton Hall, Hambleton,

Leicestershire, for "comprehen-

sive excellence in the luxury

The "most civilized guest house" award is given to Rhyd-

Gard-Wen, Cardigan, Dyfed, and the Riverside Inn, Canon-

A young people's holiday programme aimed at underplay-

ing any emphasis on drinking, which can lead to hooligan

behaviour on package tours, was launched yesterday by

Thomson's Freestyle holidays

Thomson Holidays.

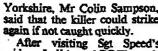
nylon".

the various regional tourist

Any hotel can register with

cations of their standard.

The lack of a national



wife, Susan, Mr Sampson said: "It was the worst job I have ever had to do. I felt absolutely shattered at finding two young women at the hospital in these

Sgt Speed was the father of a daughter aged 10 years and a son aged 9, and was an insurance agent until he joined the police 19 years ago. Yesterday he was sent to check a broken window at the Royal Oak nublic house a few minutes walk from his base at Millgarth police station.

At 8.50am PC Thorpe was sent in a Ford Transit van to follow up a complaint that two men had been seen tampering with a Ford Cortina parked in a market traders' car park in Kirkgate, opposite Leeds Parish

PC Thorpe, a former RAF corporal who joined the police five years ago left his vehicle and approached the two men.



From left: Sgt Speed, PC Thorne, PC Raj.

# has one daughter aged 16 years was said to be comfortable in

Reforms aimed at speeding up and simplifying bousebuying are contained in evidence from from the National Consumer Council to the Government's

buying could be eliminated by

month recommended breaking solicitors'monopoly over conveyancing and is looking into ways of simplifying the pro-

the changes it recommends could be implemented without legislation. The main recommendations are:

"Outline" mortgage offers for

authority search information,

a property, such as fixtures and fittings can take weeks to Standard forms for property surveys which should be transbetween building societies (Surveys on the same property at present often vary and can take weeks); Compensation for innocent victime of "gazumping" (At present, buyers ans sellers can

lose if the other party pulls out of a deal before exchange of contract); Cutting purchaser's deposit to £1,500 or 5 per cent of buying

price, whichever is the larger,

from the present 10 per cent.

The NCC says contracts could be standardized, and exchanged much earlier to reduce delays - caused by a "chain" of buyers and seliers. It calls for greater use of modern technology to speed searches maintenance

and improve the pool of search information. The Land Registry should be open to the public to save time and money and allow buyers to payment of maintenance", Mr check details of the property they are purchasing and neigh-

bouring properties. "hotch-potch" of land registration, local authority and other search information should be centralized, the NCC says. It wants more information for the buyer before an offer is



bic. Dumfries, is judged "best Christmas issue: The 50p "double-crown", a special seasonal strike by the Isle of Man, depicts a turn-of-the-The Good Hotel Guide (Consumers' century travel scene - a train, fitted with a snowplough, Association and Hodder and Stoughton; £8.95). clearing the way for another.

Club 18-30, part of Intasum nized activities, a less male-

### Easier methods for home buyers sought

Conveyancing Committee.
The Council suggests to the committee, chaired by Professor Julian Farrand, the many difficulties and delays in housestandardizing and advancing many f the procedures, such as searches and mortgage applications.

The Farrand committee last

The NCC says that most of

prospective buyers, not specifying a particular property and made before the purchaser makes an offer on a house; (At present a mortgage application is made after a buyer's offer on a property is accepted);

Advance preparation by the seller of Land Registry and local plus details of the property, to be available to all potential buyers (At present searches and requests for information about

Package trips with accent of sobriety

There has been a growing

demand for young people's holidays and about 170,000

Leisure.

operators running holidays for shown that younger holiday-

the under-thirties and the best makers are looking for better

known, as well as the biggest, is accommodation, fewer orga-

Then one of the men pulled

out a revolver and fired one shot at close range, hitting the constable in the side. He fell to the floor bleeding badly. Almost immediately Speed, who had heard of the

incident on his personal radio was on the scene: As he tried to tackle the gunman he too was shot, in the chest, and he slumped across a low wall surrounding the car

The gunman and his accomplice started to walk calmly away, but PC Raj, the city centre community constable, arrived and began to chase them. The two men ran off and split up.

The constable followed the man with the gun, but eventu-ally lost sight of him behind a row of garages in Shannon Street near York Road.

The gumman then hijacked a Transit van, forcing the driver out at gunpoint. The van was found later abandoned two miles away.

The gunman being hunted last night was described as aged between 25 and 40, 5ft 10in tall, of stocky build, with grey collar-length hair and unshaven. His accomplice was said to be 5ft 11in tall with dark brown hair, a beard and a moustache. Last night PC Thorpe who

Labour of love: Eros will be restored to his pedestal in Piccadilly Circus in January, limbs strengthened, arrow aim straightened and wings in healthy aluminium plume.

Radio-graphic examination of Eros in the metal workshops of Charles Henshaw and Sons in Edinburgh has disclosed that after 90 years perched on the hub of London, he was in poor While Eros is in the workshop.

under the craftsman's eye of Mr George Mancini, aged 82, (above),

**Battle over** 

£850,000

for dead son

A mother's refusal to believe that her only son died in the Second World War has led to a

High Court battle over the £850,000 she left him when she

died in February, 1976, aged 90.

Mrs Evelyne May Green, from Boroughbridge, North Yorkshire, was told that her 21-

year-old son, Peter, an air

gunner, was missing, presumed dead, when his aircraft did not

return from an attack on Berlin

Mr John Behrens, for the

Mrs Green said that the

money should pass to charity if

her son had not claimed it by

2028. The Attorney General supports the view that the

money should pass to charity

immediately, but the will is

being challenged by six descend-ants of Mrs Green. The hearing

A birthday gift of a jumper and trousers from a father to his

illegitimate son constituted a

High Court yesterday. He allowed an appeal by the

mother against the refusal of

Grimsby magistrates, in Hum-berside, to award her mainten-

ance because she had left her

claim too late. The mother contended the gift was enough

to constitute an earlier payment

of maintenance. The case was

cheap air fares

from Mr Michael Spicer, the Minister responsible for avaia-

The new low fare had been

applied for by British Caledonian after a £49 fare to Amsterdam and a £79 fare to

Frankfurt were agreed earlier

TV film package

The BBC has bought a package of 66 films from Columbia Pictures, including

Tootsie, which won two Oscars,

The Dresser, Annie. Blue Thunder, All That Jazz, and Absence of Malice. They will be shown in 1986.

Ban on wills

British holidays bear price rises wealth and publishing them

father should pay.

continues today.

Mother wins

executors of her estate, is asking

leave to distribute the estate.

in 1943

moulds will be cast of breakable parts in case they should be damaged in Mr Mancini has been brought out of

retirement for the restoration. Mr George Nicholson, chairman of the Greater London Council planning committee, said yesterday that Eros had needed even more restoration than expected.

There was a fault in his left foot, a stress fracture across his left shin, loosened feathers in his wings and an unsightly patch on his thigh.

Safeguards sought

for cash deposits

Up to £5 £6 - £10 £11 - £40 £41 - £100 Over £100

calling.

bodies.

Source: Office of Feir Trading.

per cent arose from orders

placed on traders' premises and

15 per cent from goods or services ordered from salesmen

deposits, although insurance by

a consumer was an option, the office said. It plans to discuss

Protection of Consumer Prepayments (Office of Fair Trading, Room :517, Chancery House, Chancery Lane, London WC2A ISP, free).

By Derek Harris

More protection for con-

sumers putting down cash deposits for goods and services

was sought yesterday by Sir Gordon Borrie, Director Gen-

eral of Fair Trading.

An investigation by the Office of Fair Trading suggested that more than 200,000 con-

sumers each year are losing a total of at least £18m in advance payments to traders,

either as payment in full or as

in a discussion paper after

the investigation, the office said

yesterday that there was a prima facie case for increased protec-

tion for consumers, but it did

not consider that a ban on

taking prepayments was practi-

cable or justified. There were

other ways of affording protec-

a main cause of lost prepay-ments, the office said. The types

of purchase most commonly leading to losses were tidthing, furniture and soft furnishings, and double glazing.

About 38 per cent of losses involved mail order or direct

mail transactions. Another 23'

Business failures appear to be

Mr Nicholson said: "If he had ever fired an arrow it would not have landed in Shaftesbury Avenue. Heaven knows where it would have landed."

Eros's aim has been straightened, his bow dismantled and repaired and more bow strings, frequent casualties of Piccadilly revellers, have been

The 8ft tall statue will be washed down with aluminium oxide. A probe has been used to examine Eros's inner parts, which have been pronounced in excellent condition.

### Forecast of cable TV betting

Betting by cable television

telebanking (banking by cable television) will succeed in the long term, but in the near future the service that links entertainment to transaction - telebet-ting - is the one that CTT sees as a winner", it says.

In 6 per cent of cases consumers making deposits had failed to get the goods or services ordered and more than The consultancy report pre-dicts that by 1990 3.5 per cent of homes in Western Europe will be linked to advanced cable half of them had had no refund or only a part refund. The average loss was £80. television networks. The feasible solution was some form of insurance or

bonding by companies taking that possibility and the likely costs with bank and insurance

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

has enormous commercial po-tential, according to CIT Re-search, former adviser to the Government on cable telecom-

video games would be doomed to failure, the report concludes "Games, banking computer software, shopping, information and integrated services have all been offered in North America, the UK and continental Europe. with noticeable lack of success." The TV as a Terminal for Consumer Services (CTT Research, 1 Haus-wood Place, Harlover Square, London WIR 9HM, price £875).

#### future growth area for accident risks as the use of modern assembly techniques, including robotics, spreads through Brit-Manufacturing and Service Industries 1983 Report (Station-ery Office, £6).

munications.
"There is little doubt that

A cable network devoted to

#### Anti-field sports man's skull was fractured

An anti-field sports demonstrator was bit on the head with such force by a man with a shooting stick during a hare-coursing meeting that police officers near by heard his skull crack open. Preston Crown Court was told yesterday. Mr Edward Coulsdon aged

34, of Adlington, Cheshire, had to undergo surgery, and after months of treatment was left with epilepsy and was abnor-mally irritable. Mr Sean Duncan, for the prosecution, said. Paul Willingdale, aged 38, a hare coursing supporter of Lis-ton Sudbury, Suffolk, denies inflicting grievous bodily harm with intent and causing griev-ous bodily harm at the Waterloo Cup meeting in Ormskirk in February. The case continues today.

### **Electricity** price rise opposed

By Jonathan Davis Business Correspondent

Electricity price increases should be kept below the rate of inflation during the next few years, the Electricity Consent back to the magistrates for them to decide how much the sumers' Council said yesterday. Belgium refuses The council is increasing its campaign to avert what it sees as a double threat by the Belguim yesterday refused a cheap £59 return from London Treasury to force through big tariff rises. The short-term threat lies in to Brussels in spite of appeals

the so-called "Scargil sur-charge" which Mr Nigel Law-son, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is known to be proposing to add to electricity bills next year as a means of recouping most of the cost of the miners's strike. The council has said it will resist any attempt to make electricity consumers pay for the strike.

But the council is also worried that the Government will try to push through price rises above the rate of inflation as a matter of long-term policy. The Government has to fix a new financial target for the electricity industry soon,

If the electricity industry is allowed to keep its present financial target - an annual return of 1.4 per cent a year on its total assets - power prices could fall by about 1 per cent a year in real terms, the council says in a report published yesterday.

The Financing of the Electricity Supply Industry, (Electricity Con-sumers Council, Brook House, 2 to 16 Torrigation Place, London WCIE Only multimillionaires make it to Britain's top 100

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#### holidays and about 170,000 making it apparent in the went on one this year. Young brochure that Freestyle holidays men appear to dominate the numbers, probably by more keen that element appear are not for the rowdy it will numbers, probably by more than two thirds according to keep that element away. are intended for people in their late twenties, as well as for the Mr Clive Brown, editor of the Lincolnshire Free Press and younger holidaymakers some estimates, and one Thom-Saga, the leading specialist in package holidays for the over-sixties, is increasing prices abroad next summer by an average of 10.4 per cent. Its have so far dominated this son aim is to attract more specialized market. women There are a number of tour Research by Thomson has

of less than 5 per cent.

hooliganism.

By Robin Young

With all respect to other newspapers' promotional prizes, fim is not what it was Millionaires are no longer an elite aristocracy but are relavealed by the Inland Revenue statistics. They show that in 1982 half the adult population accounted for between 91 and 95 per cent of the United Kingdom's personal wealth.

We cannot, of course, rival the United States, where there are aiready more than half a million dollar millionaires, but nowadays only multimillion-aires in pounds, with more than fom to their names, make it into the British top 100.

estimated £2,500m and the Duke of Westminster, with £2,000m, stand in the grand tradition of wealth, they are closely followed by a parvenu band of butchers (Vestey with £1,500m), grocers (Sainsbury with £900m, Sir James Gold smith with £500m and Garfield Weston with £300m), and pop musicians (Paul McCartney with £250m).

Britain's millionaires are no longer found in the staple industries. Nearly a quarter of the top 100 in our nation of shopkeepers are in some form of retailing. They sell everything from Asprey jewelry to cut-price carpets at Harris,

Some fortunes are made quickly. When Stephen Marks took his French Connection group to the Stock Exchange in 1983 he became, aged 37, a millionaire 45 times over. The unlisted securities market has proved a fecund

oriented holiday and less

Thomson hopes that

source of instant millionaires, most of them aged about 40, working in the South-east as high technology entrepreneurs and living somewhere along the M4. Since the market was set up four years ago it has made millionaires of nearly a hundred provincial university graduates with degrees in mathematics, physics or com-puter science, who served their apprenticeships with leading technology companies, and

then struck out on their own Some 40 electronic millionaires are in the top 100. Also prospering from the market are a motley band of another 100 company heads, ranging from video rental

magnates to former models with dance schools. For all the wealth they have accumulated so fast few of the new millionaires show any tendency to relax. Most know that their company's valuation depends on their own continued hard work, and few (some estimates suggest no more than 25 now on the unlisted

securities market) are "real"

millionaires in the sense that

they could put £1m on the table

almost trebled since 1981.

in the year ended March, 1982, is now reckoned to be worth £100m. The Santchi advertising agency brothers, worth £11m in 1981, now carry 2 price ticket of about £28m. Mr Gerald Ronson, the Heron property magnate, and Mr Robert Maxwell, proprietor

The rich get richer at breakneck speeds. Mr David Sainsbury's fortune increased by £70m in the first nine months of this year, and his family's fortune, at £900m, has Sir Clive Sinclair, who awarded himself a £1m bonns

of the Mirror Group news-papers, are among the riches in the land, roughly £300m and

#### Both Houses pay tribute to Mrs Gandhi

# Statesman of outstanding stature

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, was joined in the Commons by the leaders of the other political parties, in expressing shock and abhorrence at the assassination of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister of India. the Prime Minister of India.

Mrs Thatcher said: This despicable act has robbed India of a great and

courageous leader. Daughter of one of the architects of India's independence, she led her country for a total of 16 years as Prime Minister. a period which are visited to the process of period which saw India's emergence as an industrial power as well as a major influence in world affairs.

Her death has also robbed the Commonwealth of a statesman of

outstanding stature and experience. She childed the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in November last year with dignity. authority and charm. We shall all feel the loss of her

wise counsel and her deep humanity, the more so because we knew her not only as a statesman but as a friend of this country. I understand, although it is not yet confirmed officially, that Mrs Gandhi's son, Rajiv Gandhi, whom we know well and for whom we

have both affection and respect, has been sworn in as the new Indian Prime Minister. hour in his country's history.

Only a few day ago (she added), violence are condemnable and leader is an attack on democracy itself. We interly condemn this savage and treacherous crime. Let there be no doubt that acts of terrorism will only strengthen the resolve of free peoples that those who resort to violence shall not

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, said: We mourn with the people of India at the tracic and violent death of Mrs Indira Gandhi. She was a woman of the most impressive stature and her life was

She knew that political liberty was a by-product of economic sufficiency and she fought a lifelong contest against poverty.

He added that they mourned the death of a friend and a fellow democrat. She had fought against nuclear proliferation and racialism. There was a chasm between ideals and the fulfillment of those ideals. Mrs Gandhi had spent years trying to bridge that chasm with determi-

She was at times (he went on) almost superhuman. She brought intellect and imagination to bear on

He said there would be many tributes, but her memory would be best honoured by seeing that her campaigns were fulfilled. The strength of democracy overwhelmed

boundaries on maps or in the minds of the peoples of the world.

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: the terrible murder of Mrs Gandin illustrates again how violence breeds violence and that the greatest challenge facing leaders in our democratic societies is how to encourage our peoples to reconcile



Pavitt: She had an inner calm and peace

conflicts within them by peaceful

Mz Mark Cartisle (Warringto the Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association, he wished to express on
behalf of all members of parliaments of all creeds, races and

Dr David Owen, Leader of the Dr David Owen, Leader of the Social Democrats, said that perhaps Mrs Gandhi's greatest legacy was that she handed to her son a united and democratic country. A country that was able to sustain within months of independence the tragic loss of Mahatma Gandhi was strong enough to sustain even this loss.

Mr James Melyscaux (Lagan Valley, OUP) said the people of Northern Ireland, who had them-selves experienced violence, shared Mrs Thatcher's determination that violence must not be permitted to

Sir Dudley Smith (Warwick and Leamington, C) said that while many Sikhs disagreed with some of the policies of Mrs Gandhi, he was

Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent South Lab): Those of us who have had the privilege of meeting and listening to Mrs Gandhi will be aware of what happens so often with the great people in India, that at the same time as they have great responsi-bility they have an inner calm and peace. It is therefore excessively and that a person of that kind is then mowed down in violence.

The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, A dedicated lady of great courage

and less powerful nations. Her place would not easily be filled. Christians everywhere would join with him in sympathy and prayers offered for the family, all the people of India and all the Indian communities in this country.

Lord Sherfield (Ind) said they could

only hope that the shock of this disaster would help to bring the peoples of India closer together

Lord Brockway (Lab) said he had known Mrs Gandhi since she was a university student in this country.

He was critical of her during her first period of office for her repression of the opposition, but since then he had had unbounded admiration for the services she had

rendered to world harmony and

Lard Home of Hirsel (C) said he wanted to add his own words of revulsion at this borrible crime which had deprived India of a great leader and the Commonwealth of an

### political parties throughout the Commonwealth what he believed

Mrs Gandhi's death was a world tragedy, Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposition, said in the House of Lords where the Prime Minister's statement was repeated by Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the

sition joined Lord Whitelaw in sending their deepest sympathy to Mrs Gandhi's family and the government and people of India on their great and terrible loss.

of great courage.

Mrs Gandhi strove to hold the Indian sub-continent together and weld it into a single nation. She sustained it as the world's largest

She was a friend of Britain. Her chairmanship of the Commonwealth conference last year was a measure of her support for the Commonwealth where she was held in the highest esteem. She was also leader of the third force in the world.

country has more historic links with India than our own. We feel a deep sense of sympathy and understand-



Brockway: Services to world harmony and peace

I and Diamond (SDP) said this act of blind violence had come at a time when Britain needed no reminding that this madness was abroad and

never persuaded anybody deter-mined non-violence had succeeded mined non-violence had succeeded in moving mountains.

We send to the family of this great lady (he said) our deepest sympathy. We send to her son not only our sympathy but our profound wishes that he is successful in the onerous task he is undertaking and that above all the violence which has above all the violence which has

that no free society could defend itself completely against it. It had happenen in a country of deep and

taken place will not generate further Lord Whitelaw said the speakers had eloquently expressed the feelings and unity of the House. I agreed with Lord Elwyn-Jones (he

went on) when he spoke of the personal loss which many of us who knew Mrs Gandhi feel at this time. The Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Runcie, said he wished to record his horror and dismay at the assassin-ation of a much-respected Commonwealth prime minister. While leading one of the world's largest nations Mrs Gandhi also camnations

outstanding personality. Lady White (Lab) said one of Mrs

Gandhi's moments of great pride was when Oxford University conferred upon her an honorary doctorate of civil law.

DEITY CON

the BBC and a particular individual.

Lord Chalfont: Is it not ironic that the Government says it cannot intervene in the arrangements between the BBC and an employee, e of Mr Dim indicates there are other people who can? Would it not have been proper for the Director General of the BBC to have told those who said Mr. Dimbelby was unacceptable, that in

party conferences. Lord Etton, Minister of State, Home Office, said it was not for the Government to comment on the contractural relationship between

### Embryo experiments attacked: New body peer fears 'human rats'

#### WARNOCK REPORT

The legal rights of the unborn should begin from conception, Lard Denning, former Master of the Rolls, said during a debate in the House of Lords on the Warnock Report on Human Fertilisation and Embryology. That could be the only logical starting point, he said, and he housed judges would accent a child hoped judges would accept a child was entitled to the protection of the law from that moment.

Lord Glenerther, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, in the opening debate, said it concerned the social, ethical and legal implications of developments in human reproduction. There was no doubt that many of the issues in the report would arouse strong and widely differing opinions. Among the public at large they were already

There would not be a consensus view on all the recommendations view on an the recommendations. For this reason the Government had set a period for public debate and consultation with interested organizations which would continue until the end of the year.

We are (he went on) already considering the report very closely. We shall take careful account of all views expressed before reaching

Lord Emais (Lab) said perhaps the most controversial issue was that of surrogate motherhood. The first of

the many problems it posed was whether it was right for one woman to donate her baby to another.

If a money transaction took place then a sale had effectively taken place and the surrogate womb had been used for gain. He suspected that most people would feel there was something wrong about a process of this kind, particularly if

Introducing a Bill on the lest day of the session, Mrs Edwing Carrie (Derbyshire South, C) was accused.

of a "mischievous publicity stunt" by Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab)

who pointed out that it had no chance of completing all its stages in the remaining hours before proro-

Mrs Currie sought leave under the

10-minute rule procedure to introduce a Students' Charter Bill making membership of, and

Investment

Lord Winstanley (L) said they should proceed rapidly to set up the recommended statutory authority to regulate and watch over all these worrying matters and restrict work in this sphere to those licensed by the authority to undertake such work and to do so through the sensible guidlines kild down in the

The Marquess of Reading (C), in a maiden speech, said the whole of British law had been traditionally influenced by the Christian religion.
That faith upheld the sanctity of every single human life.

The Bishop of Chelmsford, the Rt Rev Albert Trillo, said many felt the donation of an embryo by a third party not generically linked to the husband and wife crossed the moral boundary which was unacceptable. It was a matter of judgment, but there were moral difficulties in producing children who had no genetic relationship to the couple and he shared the view of those who could not accept it.

Lord Denning said the only logical point at which the law could start was that the human being started at the moment of conception and fertilization and from that point onwards there was a gradual development in its environment. arvetopment in its environment.

I hope (he said) that judges will hold that from that moment a living human being will be entitled to protection just as much as the law protects a child in what they recommend in the law and so give protection to the embryo.

There was need for law to cover research. At present there was no such legislation. He had a horrible picture of fertilised embryos being fruzen and thawed out years later when one or even both pearsts were dead. It was like a man bringing himself alive again. That had horrific implications.

Publicity stunt jibe at Tory MP

as an out-dated and iniquitous closed shop and said it should be replaced by a system requiring a student's written consent,

After the Bill was read the first

time and the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) asked which day the

second reading would take place, Mrs Currie replied, as is customary,

I hope that as a result of these discussions (he said) this danger to society is not loosed upon us. Medical science has outstripped itself because it has not sufficient regard to these great ethical moral and religious strictures which underlie our society. It must be regulated in the appropriate way, and I hope Parliament will be able to pass the appropriate legiclation.

The second secon

to pass the appropriate legislation. Lord Soper (Lab) said if people were to be assisted in any medical way to bear children then artificial insemi-

The Bishop of Norwich, the Rt. Rev. Maurice Wood, said peers should press the government for a moratorium now on embryo experiments.

The speed of research (he said) is going so fast that we are moving into a Pandora's box which when opened will not be shut. The opening of it will not be just for the moral hurt but the family hurt of many in our country.

Lord Rawiinson of Ewell (C), a former Attorney General, said he rejected the report. I am (he said) revolted by its proposals which accept embryos as useful stuff for scientists' experiments.

embryos as a monstrous practice. There was a class of life to be labelled potential human belogs, to be produced out of spares - human machine to be bought or sold. Those who were infertile had a cross to hear which many did not,

but was it a good enough reason for others to play God? He rejected the proposals on embryo experiments because they were an affront to the whole Christian concept of life.

### to protect consumer

ULSTER

A single new statutory body, the General Consumer Council for Northern Ireland, is to be set up to promote and safeguard the intere

Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, moved the order setting up the new body, which, he said in the Commons, abolished existing consumer protec-tion bodies and subsumes their powers and duties into the new

The wording of the order had been made deliberately wide 10 enable the council to consider all

spects of consumer affairs The order would be brought into operation in two stages to enable the council to be appointed 14 days after the order was made and to put in train practical matters such as appointing staff and acquiring premises so that business could start on April I 1985 when the order

would become fully operative.
While th council would have power to receive and handle individual complaints it was not expected that that should become its

main activity.

It would have no more than 16 members and funds to cover an initial salaried staff of nine: a particular and denuty chairtime chairman and deputy chairman, a director, deputy director, research officer, administrative officer and ancillary staff.

He had set aside a sum not exceeding £200,000 for financing the new council — a major improvement on £118,000 in the original proposal and rather in excess of proportionate funds for Great Britain consumer bodies.

Mir Clifford Forsythe (South Antrim, OUP) said his party opposed the order for several reasons. In Northern Ireland they wanted to be treated in the same manner as the rest of the United Kingdom, Not only did this order fail to do that; it left Northern

Mr James Molyneaux (Lagan Valley, OUP) said the Government had clearly acted against its professed doctrine that there should professed doctrine that there should be parity between Ulster and Great Britain. It could not be argued that because Northern Ireland was a small area it should be deprived of the full range of protection devices available in similarly small regions in Great Britain. That would be a

contradiction.

The order was carried by 173 votes to 8 - Government majority, 165.

### Millions for industrial

Some 92 offers of selective financial Some 92 offers of selective financial assistance worth £14.3m were made under the Industrial Development Act 1902 between June 1 and September 30 this year, Mr Alias Stewart, Under Secretary of State, Scottish Office, said during Comnons questions

recent trip to the United States in was encouraged about prospects for further inward investment. He hoped that as a result of detailed talks he had had with some companies projects involving 1,000 new jobs would be announced in the part two or three months.

#### ancient civilization where every man and woman had before them the knowledge that whereas violence

their great and terrible loss.

Those of us who knew her (he went on) will have felt a sense of personal loss. All of us will have felt diminished by her death. She was dedicated, unostintatious and a lady

We join the Prime Minister (he

### Twenty coal faces have been lost

**COAL DISPUTE** 

The National Coal Board was accused of treachery for the way it bad produced a document to reduce had produced a document to reduce the miners the best offer in the the labour force in the North East history of the industry. If Mr coal field by 12,000 at the same time as it was conducting negotiations with Nacods. The accusation was made by Lord Stoddart of Swindon (Lab) during questions on the coal industry in the House of Lords. Industry in the House of Lords.

Lord Studdart said: Would the Government bear in mind the document marked "secret" issued by the North East Area today and love already been lost and a further

hich projects the run down of the coal industry in the area and the loss of 5,500 jobs by 1988 and 12,000 by Does that not show that while the

Lord Gray of Centin, Minister of State Scottish Office: I am amazed at a Parliamentarian with such experience making a statement of that sort. Mr MacGregor has made

paigned ceaselessly for the security and development of many smaller

Nacods negotiations were going on there were already secret plans going ahead to close down, or virtually close down, the North East Area, and was that not treachery? Scargill had the real interest of his miners at heart be would accept the board's remarkably good offer, as other miners have already done, and

84 faces are causing serious concern at collieries throughout the British coal field.

In the Commons, Mr Den Skinner (Boloover, Lab), on a point of order, asked for a statement from energy ministers about the an-nouncement of a pit closure "hit list" for the North East of England and Scotland. He said several ministers, including the Prime Minister, had said in the House that no such list existed but MPs knew there was one. Ministers should explain why they had been telling untruths to the nation.

Dimbleby row a matter for the BBC

the BBC should take firm action spainst unions that try interfere in the way it conducts its coverage of this.

vents, Lord Chalfout (Ind) said during question time in the House of Lords. He had asked if the Government was concerned at the way the BBC decided to dispense with the services of Mr David Dimbleby as a reporter at this year's

### of £500m attracted SCOTLAND

The Locate in Scotland agency had helped attract £500 million worth of investment into Scotland since April, creating or safeguarding some 6.000 jobs. Announcing this latest evidence of the agency's success, Mr Alban Stewart, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, and the aggregate value of planned investment by overseas companies which LIS had helped to secure since it was established in 1981 now exceeded

This investment (he said) is directly some 25,000 jobs and to

directly some 25,000 jobs and to provide many more opportunities in other enterprises throughout the UK.

Mr Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and Bearsden, C) said this was a most impressive record on the part of LIS for attracting inward investment to Scotland.

How many of these companies

and research and defunctions in Scotland? Mr Stewart: Ode of Scotland's great advantages for attracting research and marketing functions is the strength of our higher education

#### Claims that price people out of work

Inose in work should tunk very hard before making excessive wage claims which may price object out of work. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said during Commons questions.

He was replying to Mr James Hamilton (Motherwell North, Lab) who urged him to resign and let someone else do his job if he agreed with Mr. Nigel Lewson, the Chancellor of the Eschequer, that there was vey little the Government

very well received in other parts of

Mr Straw said Mrs Currie's "stunt". hike all her others, had backfired and asked the Speaker to remind the public, who might be misled, that the Bill could not progress any

The Speaker replied that Mrs Currie

had been correct to ask for a second reading tomorrow in the normal

Mr Younger It has unfortunately and sadly been the case over recent months that certain sections of the trade union movement bave

further.

# Those in work should think very

Mr William Walker (Tayside North, C) asked: Does he agree that when the Scottish TUC makes statements, about unemployment they should bear in mind the effect the coal strike is having on places like Ravenscraig? People are best judged by their friends. He should remind them Colonel Gaddafi is not

deliberately tried to lose people their jobs by some of the actions they are During further exchanges, Younger said there were 15,000 more jobs in Scotland in June 1984

than there were a year previously and the regarded that as very Mr Bruce Millan (Glasgow, Govan, Lab): The Bill completing its stages in Parliament will by itself reduce regional aid to Scotland by about 30 per cent and there is widespread opposition in Scotland, including from the CBI and the Scotlish TUC,

to any further reduction in regional aid. Any such reduction will get a most hostile reception.
Mr Younger: He went out of his way

15,000 more jobs. We also have 35,000 more service jobs than a year Later Mr Younger said that since September 5,087 new jobs in Scotland had been announced. The average number of people being placed in employment at job centres was between 15,000 and 20,000 every month.

# development

Total project investment associated with these offers, he said, was £197m, Since June some North Sea oil related contracts had been amounced, and over the past year Scotland had been particularly

industry investment.

He added that following his recent trip to the United States ha

### MPs want Ombudsman to look at quango complaints

The Ombudsman's powers should be widened to enable him to investigate allegations of burcaucratic bungling levelled at "quangos," a Commons select committee recommended

The arts and sports councils, Scottish and Welsh develop-ment agencies and the Mon-Rights.
Dept of Education and Science:
Central Bureau for Educational
Visits and Exchanges; Agricultural
and Food Research Council; British
Museum (Natural History); Medical
Research Council; Natural Environment Research Council; Science and
Engineering Research Council;
Economic and Social Research
Council. opolies and Mergers Commission, which spend millions of pounds of taxpayers' cash every year, are included in a list of 56 non-departmental public bodies, the official name for quangos, which should come

diction, the MPs say. Although the all-party committee excludes nationalized industries from the list, it does include the Civil Aviation Authority because of frequent complaints about airport noise.

"There should be no possi-bility of shelter behind technical 'non-departmental' status." the select committee report says. Executive non-departmental public bodies which it is suggested should be brought within the

justidiction of the Ombudsman:
Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries
and Food: Sea Fish Industry
Authority; Agricultural Wages
Board for England and Wales,
Agricultural Wages Commistees,
Agricultural Wages Commistees
Coffice of Arts and Libraries: Arts
Council of Great Britian; British
Film Institute: Crafts Council;
Museums and Galleries Commission: Registrat of Public Lending sion; Registrar of Public Lending Rights.

Council.
Dept of Employment: Community
Industry, Remply, Wages Councils.
Dept of Environment: British Board Dept of Environment British Board of Agrement; Commission for New Towns New Town Development Corporations; Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas; Development Commisson; Housing Corporation; London Docklands Development Corporation; Merseyside Development Corporation; Merseyside Development Corporation; Motional Heritahge Memorial Fund; Nature Conservancy Council; Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission; Sports Council.

Security: Attendance Allowance Board; Occupational Pensions

Home Office: Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.
Scottish Office: Edinburgh New
Town Conservation Committee;
Countryside Commission for Scotland; Highlands and Islands Devel-

land; Highlands and Islands Development Board; New Town Development Corporations; Scottish Development Agency; Scottish Special Housing Association; Scottish Special Housing Association; Scottish Sports Council; Scottish Tourist Board; Crofters Commission; Red Deer Commission; Scottish Agricultural Wages Board.

Department of Trade and Industry: British Technology Group; Civil Aviation Authority; English Tourist Board; Post Office Users Consumers Councils; Post Office Users Councils of Scotland and Walex, Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Welsh Office: Cwmbran Develop-

ment Corporation; Development Board for Rural Wales; Sports Council for Wales; Wales Tourist Board; Welsh Development Agency; Welsh Agricultural Wages Commission.
Fourth report from the Select
Committee on the Parliamentary
Commissioner for Administration:
Non-Departmental Public Bodies.
(Stationery Office £3.30)

### Spanish trawler arrested by

A Spanish trawler was ar-rested for illegal fishing in waters off the Irish Republic by The Irish vessel Aisling arrested the Pena Blanca a

trawler form San Sebastian, 78 miles off the coast of co Cork, and escorted it to the port of Castletown Bere in co Cork. The Aisling was involved in a five-hour chase across the Irish Sea just over a week ago in an

fired 600 rounds at the Sonia

1

and the trawler later sank off the coast of Land's End.

Social Democratic Party, yesterday called for a royal mission to examine the future

the Charities Aid Foundation annual conference.

vulnerable in our society".

Changes in the old welfare state were vital, he said. But the need for a reliable and access ible health service, a dignified social security system, adaptable education and sensitive

charity needed reapraising.

The role of charity and the state had to be seen in the round and an independent royal commission, representative of all who contribute to welfare provision, was needed to provide a new consensus on

#### Collision puzzle

The Department of Transport was yesterday trying to find out how the Columbian registered ship, Ciudad de Popayan which should have been heading down the French side of the and collided with the 29,982 ton Panamanian freighter, Menina



# Record price expected for

An important portrait study by Corot, the distinguished forerunner of Impressionism. point out the influence of It is described by Sotheby's as the most important Corot to

with an enigmatic smile, an olive tree sprouting to her left. When she came up for auction in Paris in 1899 admiring connoissents bailed her as a reimbodiment of the Renaissance, comparing the portrait study to the "Mona Liss". Modern art historians

Raphael's portraits on Corot at

paintings from the collection of Mr and Mrs David Bakalar, of Boston, which are estimated to sell for a total of about £8m. The Bakalar group includes

two paintings by Claude Monet, both of which are expected to sell for more than

### Silicon Glen aims high in jobs battle

industry on Scotland is secondonly to that of the North Sea oil. many insist that grants replications and has been fought for and developed on the cake in their decision to Where the life cycle of the oil industry is shortened by each barrel of crude that appears on the surface, electronics have-placed Scotland in an important world position in an industry that is, relatively, in its infancy.

"Silicon Glen" now stretches across a broad belt of central Scotland from Ayr in the west that the bulk of the 285 electronics companies employing more than 40,000 people have been based, and there also that the worst of Scotland's unemployment is centred.

Electronics is not a new industry north of the border. It

was first established more than thirty years ago but as tra-ditional heavy industry became

outdated and crisis-ridden, the emphasis changed towards the new, high technology com-panies. In the early days it did not seem possible that the numbers employed there would never match those being lost through redundancy and closures. Now the position looks more hopeful although there are difficulties in

transferring shipbuilders, steel-

workers and miners to the new

industries.

The most recent news, that investment in electronics had increased almost three times as fast within six months as the Scottish Development Agency estimated earlier this year, is highly encouraging. Scotland is now seen to have

two significant areas for growing the small business sector. where 93 per cent of Scottish companies employ fewer than 100 people; and the mushrooming of electronics industry.

this growth. Government re- rican or Japan.

The impact of the electronics gional aid has attracted many companies to Scotland although move there.

> Locate in Scotland, the overseas promotional arm of the SDA, has concentrated on persuading American and Japanese companies to use Scotland as a springboard for the huge European market for their products. The bulk of more than flbn of overseas investment into Scotland won by LIS since it was formed three years ago has been in the high technology sector.

Of course, questions remain. Will the influx continue after the Government's review of regional aid, if that reduces the financial incentive to move to Scotland? Although there are indications that more research and development is being centred by the multinational parent companies in their Scottish offshoots, some ob-servers fear closures if recession, changes in electronic fashion or decisions made for other reasons thousands of miles away should turn against the Scottish interest.

The SDA remains positive in its approach, however, and so far the results support their optimism. The Scottish universites are rallying to the challenge and are part of the attractive package to incoming industry.

The Scottish workforce, ac-

cording to the latest survey, is held in high regard by its new employers. With National Semi-conductor, IBM; Motorola, Digital, General Instrument, Nippon Electric, Hewieti Packard, Honeywell, and Burroughs heading the tast of well-established and expending high technology giants, it is easy to see that Scotland has won the biggest concentration of elec-There are several reasons for tronic companies outside Ame-

#### Garages resist proposed **MOT** test regulations By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The Motor Agents' Associative to reduce the extensive use tion (MAA) which represents of forgeries. most garages has told the Department of Transport that proposed regulations to improve MOT test centres and lighten their security could put half of the 17,000 centres out of

Proposals include a call for

better equipped and larger bays

to be set aside exclusively for

MOT work. They must also be

sited next to waiting rooms

from which customers can

watch work in progress. Blank

test certificates will have to be

kept under considerable secur-

A spokesman for the MAA said yesterday: "These proposals could mean that as many as half the existing centres will not be able to meet the additional expenditure, even supposing they have the extra space required and can obtain planning permission to do the If the changes come into

operation as proposed on

January I next year, existing

stations will have five years to

comply. The MAA wants this extended to 10 years.

# Irish patrol

an Irish Navy patrol ship vesterday.

effort to arrest another Spanish trawler, the Sonia. During the chase, the Aisling

### Owen calls for welfare state review

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent Dr David Owen, leader of the

of the welfare state and its links table sector.

Reviews the Government had launched of bits and pieces of welfare provision formed a "short-sighted, piecemeal, pol-itical approach" which "lacks vision or inspiration", he told

There was a "not inaccurate impression", Dr Owen said, that "each and every one of these reviews is primarily motivated not by efficiency or dare one say in some cases even expansion, but by a hard-nosed desire to reduce public expenditure for its own sake and irrespective of the social and

financial evidence of the conse-quences to many of the most social services remained, and the role of the volunteer and of

### which to build, Dr Owen said.

Channel after leaving Le Havre, veered towards the Devon coast

### Corot portrait study By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

eems set to break all records for the artist when it is offered by Sotheby's in New York on November 14. The price is appear at auction for a generation and is one of six predicted to be more than £1m.
Entitled "La femme à la grande tocque et à la mandoime", it shows a seated woman

Linz. Both were painted in Argenteni in 1875 and are emitted "Au jardin" and "Le Chemin d'Epernay".

### Divided India must now seek unity to replace 'mother cult'

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

widely prevalent in India. Auto- Bangladesh. rickshaws are blazoned "Mala ki jai" ("Victory is mother's") and the concept of "Mother India" is deeply ingrained. In some real sense Indira Gandhi came to embody that concept for many Indians. "Indira is India: India is Indira." flattering

supporters would cry.

The political crisis that now faces India is precisely because of the danger that the slogan is true. Can anyone hold together the infinitely fissiparous parts of the Indian union as well as she did? Can anyone provide the leadership that compares with hers, as the largest democracy in the world move towards the twenty-first century?

Seven years ago it seemed unthinkable that Mrs Gandhi should be removed from power. and then in 1977 the democratic forces exerted themselves and she found herself occupying the Leader of the Opposition's chair and briefly a prison cell. But the combination of Opposition parties which coalesced to form the Government proved to be wholly unstable, and she was returned to power with a majority that was a complete affirmation of faith in her by the

The majority was large enough - two-thirds in the lower house, the Lok Sabha or People's Assembly - to change the constitution, should she have wished it. There were some indications recently that she was thinking of making a constitutional change by first extending her term of office and then by creating a presidential system of government with a directly elected executive Presi-

dent in charge. One reason for her popularity among the voters is that, despite India's vast problems (of which the continuously growing population is perhaps the greatest). India has done exceptionally well under her rule. Those fissiparous tendencies look a good deal less attractive to their shoulders to East Bengal he can remain in power. There may go.

The former East Pakistan, a world, ruled by an insecure certainly make it d military dictatorship, has 80 hold elections in an political parties, and in the first peaceful atmosphere. decade of its existence lost two of its leaders to the assassin's

India, on the other hand, has maintained its democracy so far. It has grown to be an industrial success, exporting its expertise to less fortunate states in Africa. At a time when the developed world has been in crisis, the Indian economy has continued to grow and meet its five-year plan targets. It was able this year to refuse to accept a tranche of a World Bank loan.

The industrial gowth of the country ~ symbolized perhaps by the towering rockets of India's space programme, and the Indian-built and Indian-designed satellites - was first set on course by Mrs Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, who rejected the teachings of his spiritual father, Mahatma Gandhi, and determined that India would become an industrial power.

the Indian reliance on Soviet-style nationalized heavy indus-try and to diversify the economy into a much more mixed environment, with thousands of small firms importing expertise and developing new electronic and scientific businesses.

It is a process her son, the new Prime Minister, would certainly be expected to continue. He as a former airline pilot has shown a marked interest in developing the new technologically-based industries, and he and the young enthusiasts who surround him are known to hold vigorous views about the importance of private enterprise.

The cult of the mother is and see where separation got is a widespread expectation that Bengali island among Bengali-speaking states or states with ances which immediately hit substantial Bengali minoritites. Indian cities last night could be is racked by enconomic crisis, is the first stage in more wide-the third poorest country in the world, ruled by an insecure military dictatorship, has 80 hold elections in any kind of

Mr Rajiv Gandhi needs time to establish himself and his supporters in power, and a constitutional amendment allowing a further year of life to the present Parliament would be relatively easy to pass.

The counter-argument to this is that, if he went to the country right away, he could benefit from the immense wave of sympathy which is engulfing the nation. Certainly the Opposition leaders would hope for an early election. Instead of opposing the Mother of India, they would be up against a virtually untried neophyte, with scarcely any experience of politics, let alone of office.

But the Opposition leaders themselves lend an additional aspect to the crisis. The Indian opposition is chronically unable to cohere as a stable or united force. Even yesterday before the assassination of Mrs Gandhi had taken place but with an election on the horizon, one of Mrs Gandhi was able to cease the principal national parties. the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP), split yet again, with a group of its leaders going off to join Chowdhury Charan Singh's

new grouping the Dalit Maz-door Kisam Party (DMKP). It is certain that the central authority if the Indian union cannot be as strong in the future as it has been under Mrs Gandhi. Mr Gandhi lacks the experience, the Opposition lacks the unity. The insurgency in the north-eastern states continues. Punjab will probably become more, not less, dis-turbed as the Sikh population reacts to attacks on Sikhs in other states. The next few weeks will be vital in determining how The process will continue if far the process of disintegration



Backlash begins: Angry Hindus attack a Sikh, pulling off his turban, outside the hospital in which Mrs Gandhi died.

The successor

#### Rajiv takes up family mission

By Trevor Fishlock The Times South Asia Correspondent, 1980-83



Rajiv Gandhi

brother's death in 1980, there was never any doubt that Mr Rajiv Gandhi would be chosen. Although a reluctant prince at first, his position as a son of the astonishing House of Nehru, as his mother's trusted lieutenant at court, made his succession inevitable.

Indira Gandhi berself always had a feeling of mission about her role, a strong instinct for the place of the Nehrus in India's march. Even if, at first, he did not share his mother's passionate sense of destiny, Rajiv was certainly imbued a historical idea and above all, with loyalty and feeling of duty.

"The way I look at it", he once remarked, in his diffident ray, "is that Mummy has to be helped somehow".

He came to my home in Delhi once, and talked quietly and shyly about the manage-ment of India. He emerged as a man who wanted to do well by his mother, who sensed that a great burden lay ahead of him, who hoped that he would be given the time for confidence and expertise to grow before the burden was thrust upon

Six months after her dramatic and triumphant return to power in 1980, at the head of her eponymous Indira Con-gress Party, Mrs Gandhi was mistress of India, a world figure once more. At her side was Sanjay, her second son, ruthless and impatient, holding no formal office, but casting a forbidding and, perhaps, dangerous shadow, with his instinct for rough politics, for power and for the jugular.

Until Sanjay died in a plane mother was murdered, hardly anyone was aware of the existence of Raily. He was 36 at that time and had lived in agreeable obscurity. He had kept away from politics and had applied himself to a happy and orderly career as a pilot with Indian Airlines. His free time was devoted to his Italian wife, Sonia, and his son and

After Sanjay's death he moved to the house next door to his mother's. To a woman who found it hard to trust anybody, who believed, intuitively, that she was the embodiment of the popular will; who made her own personality the dominant factor in the ruling of India, Rajiv had the key qualification of being ber son, and therefore trust-

And Rajiv is a Nehru, inheritor of the traditions of the world's most remarkable political family, the Kashmiri brahmins who had a central part first in the independence struggle and then in the shaping of the world's largest democracy and its diverse

Wrath in Moscow

### Russia points the finger at CIA

wrathfully condemned the "foul assassination" of Mrs Indira Gandhi and came close to suggesting that the United States had had a hand in it.

A Tass commentary on the essassination of Third World leaders did not mention Mrs. Gandhi by name but said that the Central Intelligence Agency had "the closest possible links" with Sikh extremists and was trying to subvert India.

In a message to Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the new Prime Minisler. President Chernenko said the Soviet people had learnt of Mrs Gandhi's untimely death with pain and sorrow. The Soviet leader praised her as an outstanding stateswoman and public figure, a fiery fighter for peace and a great friend of the Soviet Union. The death of such a "glorious daughter of the great Indian people" was a grievous loss.

Mr Chemenko reiterated Moscow's "constant striving to strengthen friendship with India", a sign of the Kremlin's concern about instability in india after the murder.

A joint message to President Singh from the Council of Ministers and the Supreme Soviet Praesidium said Russians were shocked by the murder and condemned "the criminals and their patrons, tary pressure from the outside who dared to raise their hand by arming Pakistan.

The Soviet Union yesterday against India's outstanding "wrathfully condemned the leader".

It did not say who the "patrons" were. Tass called the assassination "vicious and cowardly and said Mrs Gandhi had enjoyed enormous authority both in the non-aligned movement and the world.

Although it has strong West-ern links, India has close ties with the Soviet Union, receiving Soviet weaponry and econ-omic help.

At a briefing on state-spon-sored terrorism yesterday, Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, the chief Foreign Ministry spokesman, condemned the United States for supporting acts of terrorism from Nicaragua to Lebanon, but omitted American backing for Sikh extremists from the standard Soviet catalogue of American crimes.

Asked if Moscow saw connextion between the CIA and Mrs Gandhi's assassins. Mr Lomeiko responded by con-demning the "criminals who raised their hand" against the Indian leader, but said it was up to the Indian Government to find those responsible and punish them.

Pravda recently accused the United States of secking to destabilize India by both sup-porting separatists inside the country and building up miliSorrow in Washington

### US aid to Pakistan exposed tensions

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

bewilderment to Indian diplomats in the United States that the world's second largest democracy is so persistently one and occasionally hostile, clashes between Pakistan and lowards the world's largest democracy.

It is a complex relationship of mutual suspicion and exasperation, blighted principally but the location of ladical principally but loss to the pakistani dictator-ship.

India's closeness to the Soviet Union and America's to Pakistan. Mrs Gandhi came in July, 1982, to Washington and the US Vice-President went thisyear to Delhi, yet still the relationship stumbles.

Since India's independence, US administrations have generally seemed unwilling to seek a relationship of intimacy. In recent times the United States has pursued policies that would result in a sharp cut-back of economic aid to India. Indian diplomats cite the

Reagan Administration's moves to reduce funding for the International Development Agency, which aids the Third World. The United States has opposed increased loans to he India from the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Asian Development Bank. The relationship, despite the warm words that flowed out of Washington yesterday, is bad

and worsening.
The visit of Vice-President

to is a source of constant nothing important was expected He went also to Pakistan, which has bought American F16 fighters. In the event of serious

> The State Department said a week ago: "The United States believes that a programme of US military support enhances Pakistan's sense of security." With the Soviet Union entrenched in Afghanistan, the United States regards Pakistan

as a vital sphere of influence. Pakistan's nuclear pro-gramme has heightened India's tensions with Washington. The United States has privately warned Pakistan that it risks losing US military aid if it

develops nuclear weapons. The centrepiece of the US-Pakistan relationship - to India's chagrin – is a five-year \$3,2 billion aid programme. India says that American aid has always come grudgingly. while it can be assured of regular assistance from the Soviel Union.

Washington, points to the continuing Russian armament of the Indian armed forces on highly favourable terms, and to Mrs Gandhi's George Bush to India was little ambivalence towards the Soviet more than a polite gesture, for occupation of Afghanistan.

Tributes from around the world

#### Three days of mourning for Pakistan

Islamabad (Reuter) - Pakisian yesterday announced three days of mourning for Mrs Gandhi, describing her as an illustrious leader and eminent Slateswoman. The communiqué, drawn up

at an emergency Cabinet meeting, praised Gandhi's role in leading her country, chairing the Non-Aligned Movement and contributing to better relations with Pakistan. The statement ended with

special condolences to her son and successor, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, and the rest of the family.

"In her death our neighbours,

the people of India, have lost a leader of international stature who served her country with distinction and devotion." Sahabzada Yaqub Khan, the Foreign Minister, said as he read out the statement.

"The Government and people of Pakistan are deeply shocked and grieved by the assassination and condemn this dreadful act of violence."

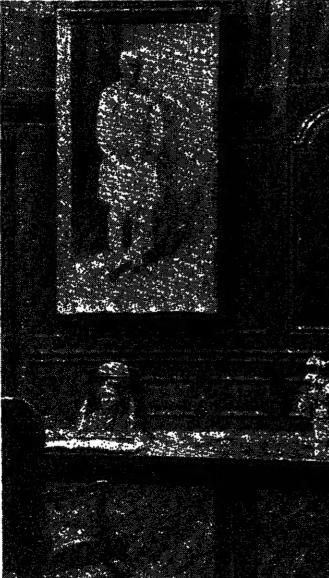
Relations between India and Pakistan have recently deteriorated. Delhi suspected Islama-bad of aiding a Sikh separatist campaign in Punjab, and tension rose when Sikhs hijacked two Indian airliners to Pakistan.

Mrs Gandhi spoke on several occasions of war threats from Pakistan. Her son has been more explicit: last February he said he expected Pakistan to invade India through Kashmir within the year.

Yesterday's statement from Pakistan showed none of the strains: "Her valuable and crucial contribution to the process of normalization and the establishment of good neighbourly relations will be long remembered by the peoples of the two countries, who continue to hold high hopes and expectations for peace and stability in the region.

It praised Mrs Gandhi for making India a leader in the struggle for a new international economic order

Paris: President Mitterrand paid tribute to Mrs Gandi as an uncompromising patriot, an illustrious Prime Minister, and a champion of the rights and dignity of the Third



A photograph of Mrs Gandhi beside the open condolence book at India House in London. On the wall is a photograph of her father Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first Prime Minister

Bonn: Chancellor Kohl ex-pressed sorrow and conster-nation of the assassination. He years". said India and the world had lost a great leader of historical

stature. Washington: President Reagan expressed his deep personal sorrow, and his Administration said Americans were shocked and outraged.

London: Dr David Owen, SDP Amritsar, she chose rightly to put the unity of India before all else. She has probably paid with

her life for that decision." Gandhi as "one of the most died for it."

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US A CALL-IT COULD MEAN A GREAT DEAL

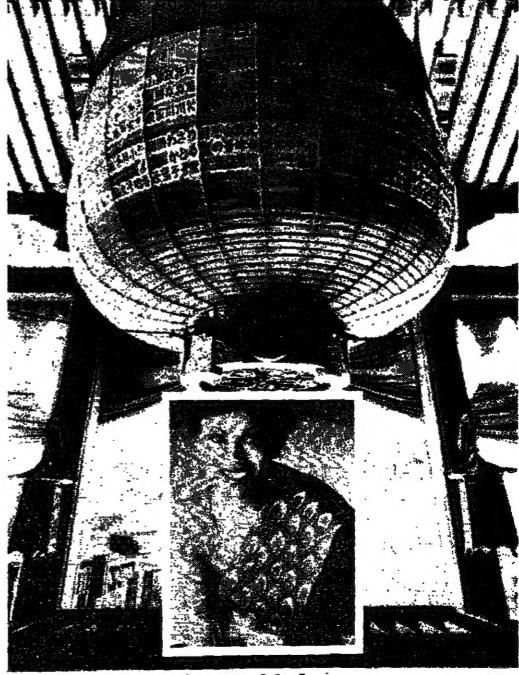
The former Conservative Prime Minister, Lord Home, said: "Mrs Gandhi was a very able and controversial poli tician, but she had a very character personality."

Mr Francis Pym. the former Conservative Foreign Secretary. leader and former Labour said: "She had a unique Foreign Secretary, said: "After contribution to make to solving agonizing over whether to storm the Golden Temple in and she is an irreplaceable loss. and she is an irreplaceable loss, especially to the Third World."

The former Labour Leader. Mr Michael Foot, said: "Indira Gandhi was a great and devoted The Liberal Party leader, Mr servant of Indian democracy. David Steel, described Mrs She lived for it and now she has

His great grandfather, Motilai, was a lawyer who made a courageous commitment to the independence cause. His grandfather led India from 1947 to 1964, and never doubted the importance of the Nehrus' place in its very heart. He schooled his daughter in government, kept ber at his side, and she soon showed her toughness to the politicians who thought her pliable.

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### How religion of pacifists became cult of warriors

After Mrs Gandhi died, an bind (1595-1644), whose prede-anonymous caller telephoned cessor died after hideous tor-ture, resolved that his followers agency, Associated Press, in the commercial heart of Delhi. "We have taken our revenge", he said. "Long live the Sikh religion."

The Sikh religion was founded at the end of the fifteenth century AD in pacifism, toleration and ecumenism by the first of the 10 Sikh gurus, Guru Nanak, "There is no Hindu, there is no Hindu, there is no Muslim", he said in an oracular remark which has long been taken to mean that all men are the same and religions should not divide them.

But the new religion sprout-ing in the rich Punjab was seen as a threat to the Muslim rulers northern India, and its followers were treated accordingly. The sixth guru, Hargo-



created the first image of the

Sikhs as soldier-saints. He first built the Akal Takht, the seat of immortal power of the Sikh religion, where earlier this year the extremist leaders of the terrorist bands racking Punjab made their last stand.

But the tenth and last guru, Gobind Singh (1666-1708), gave the religion its distinctive external appearance, ruling that the men should not shave or cut their hair, that they should wear an iron bangle on their sword arm, a wooden comb and

He insisted that Sikhs should be armed at all times, and that dence. they should wear the turban of

down the centuries to the last truly independent Indian Punjab of today. The sardar-jis ruler whose state was the nowadays regard this as a prime epitome of the Khalsar Raj. reason for the establishment of their own state, Khalistan. If only the pure may rule, then kingdom (1849) and pensioned that is a further reason for



Defenders of the faith: Sikhs guarding the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

ending the Hindu domination which they feel they have been subjected to since indepen-

the knight or sardar. They baptized after the fashion of should abandon caste names Guru Gobind Singh, have and all take the surname of tended to be the taller and more Singh (lion), their wives being vigorous of the Punjabis, known as Kaur (lioness).

He also coined the slogan Raj

Came to their finest flowering Karega Khaisa only the pure under the Maharajah of Lahore, shall rule, which has echoed Ranjit Singh (1780-1839), the

> kingdom (1849) and pensioned off his son. They created the last

and most equitable of the land in the 1920s, when the Sikh settlements in India, which allowed Punjab to flourish as never before and did much to the land of Sikh testas. secure the loyalty of Sikh troops in the Sepoy Mutiny which followed in 1857.

British after a brief struggle.

After independence the Alis, feeling that the Sikhs v

story of independent India. But still the Sikhs have felt per-

After independence the Akalis, feeling that the Sikhs were followed in 1857.

Sikh troops, tall vigorous and martial, have been favoured in the armed forces ever since. Punjab, the land of the five rivers with its fertile doabs, the land between two rivers, has become the agricultural success the diminished state was still denied to the propulation of even the diminished state was still denied to the diminished to the di only just over 50 per cent Sikh.

The agitation snowballed. The leaders, both religious and The feeling of dissatisfaction political at the same time, and of desiring to control their conducted the agitation like a own affairs first took expression Holy War. They even called it a

Dharam Yudh, a religious war They were installed in the holiest shrine of the Sikh religion, the Golden Temple of Amritsar, where the terrorist leaders also sheltered.

When finally the time came to clean the terrorists out of the temple, however, all Sikhs, not simply the Akalis, felt that their religion had somehow been

violated.

Even today, five months after
the temple seizure, Punjab is
held quiet only by a massive
army presence. Despite Mrs
Gandhi's desire to apply what
she often called "the healing touch", the militants had by no



Historic visit: Mrs Gandhi during her visit to the Golden Temple

Fears of break-up dismissed

### Army able to cope with any unrest

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

There was concern last night Indira Gandhi could lead to the fragmentation of the country in whose politics she was the dominant figure for 18 years.

A weak and divided India could then fall prey to the competing influences of East and West, as each strove to exercise control over the world's largest democracy and second most populous country.

But the general feeling was that the 960,000-strong, allprofessional Army was more than capable of coping with armed extremists who might seek to exploit the uncertainty. as well as any backlash against the Sikhs.

Most Indian-watchers, despite their concern, seemed to share the confidence of Mr Sonny Ramphal, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, who predicted that, while the country was entering a "period of darkness", it would in the

end emerge intact. Mrs Gandhi will be partly remembered for a recent history of internal strife in regions like Assam, Andhra Pradesh and notably Punjab, while the suspicion that Tamil terrorists were being trained in the southern state of Tamil Nadu involved ber Government in a war of words with Sri

But observers pointed out the demands of discontented minorities stopped short of any concerted attempt to break away from the central authority of Delhi, while Sikhs, militant or not, constituted only a bare majority, if that, in Punjab.

Mr David Lange, Prime Minister of New Zealand, after expressing shock and sorrow in a radio interview, argued that the loss of Mrs Gandhi could even make India more stable by encouraging the growth of a stronger political opposition in Dethi.

Moreover, she bequeathes to her son, Rajivm and her other political heirs, a country which can now feed itself and produce two-thirds of its oil.

There is no expectation of a sudden change in India's foreign policy. It was pointed out in London that the preservation of good relations with Moscow and Washington remained an objective of the Janata government too, during Mrs Gandhi's period in opposition from 1977 to 1979

Relations with Britain are also expected to remain un-changed. India is Britain's seventeenth biggest export market and the most important in the Third World after Saudi Arabia. More than 700,000 Indians now live here, strength-ening the link.

They died in power

# The assassins' toll of

The killing of Mrs Gandhi is the latest in a series of assassinations of heads of state and government leaders, coming only two weeks after the attempt to murder Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher and the British

August, 1949: Hosni Zaim, President of Syria, shot by

July, 1951: King Abdullah of ordan, assassinated in Jerusa-

July, 1958: King Faisal of Iraq, killed in military cosp. September, 1961: Rafael Trajillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, assassinated. November, 1963: President John Kennedy, assassinated in

January, 1965: The Prime Minister of Iran, Hassan Ali Mansour, shot dead.

Dallas, Texas.

April.

January, 1966: Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Federal Prime Minister of Nigeria, died in September, 1966: The South

March, 1975: King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, shot dead in the Palace in Riyadh by his

Ngarta Tombalbaye, died from

drican Prime Minister, Hendrik Verwoerd, was stabbed to

1975: President

vounds received when the

ment in Chad. August, 1975: Shaikh Muji-bur Rahman, President of Bangladesh, died in shooting in his Dacca home in an army

Army overthrew his govern-

February, 1976: General Murtala Muhammad, Nigerian head of state, shot dead in as unsuccessful comp. April, 1978: President Muhammad Daoud of Afghan-

istan. killed in coup. June, 1978: Lieutenant-Colo nel Ahmed Husain al-Ghashmi,

the Yemen Arab Republic President, killed by parce bomb. October, 1979: Park Chung Hee of South Korea, shot and killed April, 1980: President William Tolbert of Liberia, shot

dead in a military coup. May, 1981: Zia ur-Rahman President of Bangladesh, shot by group of rebel army officers August, 1981: Iranian President Muhammad Ali Rajai and the Prime Minister Muham-mad Javad Bahonar, killed in a

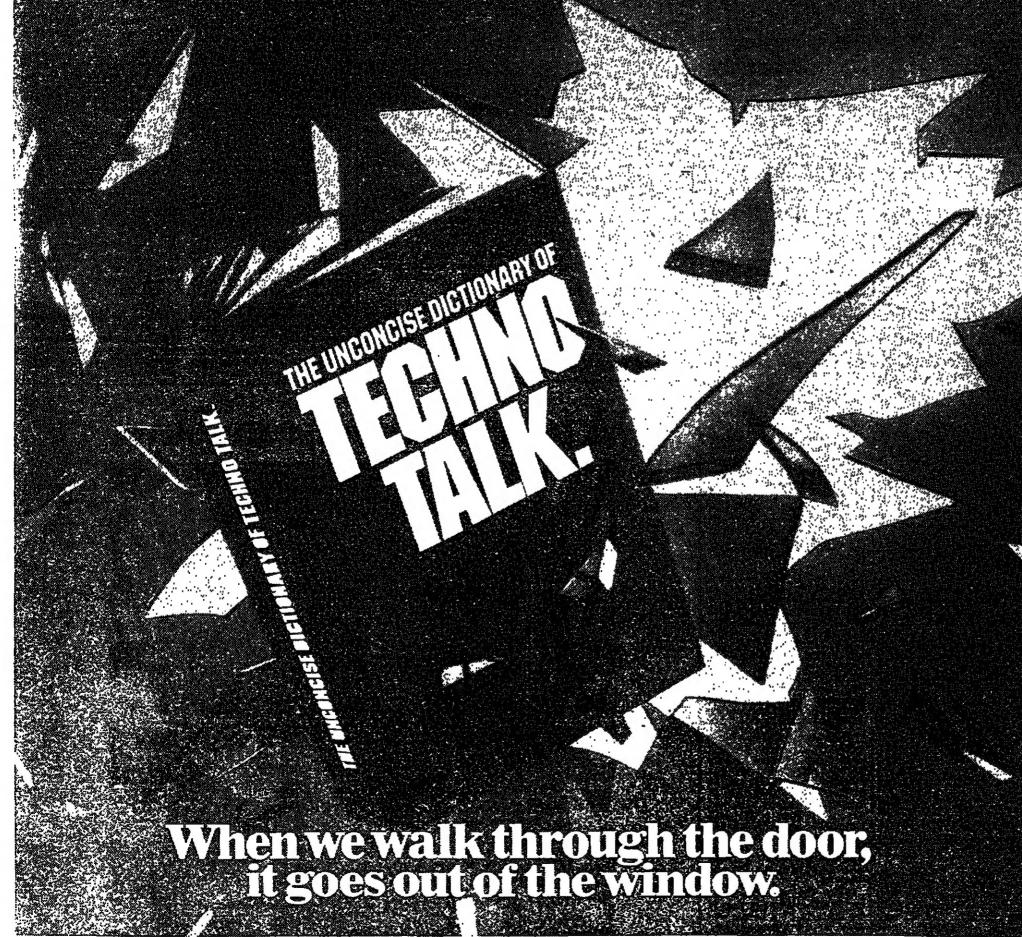
bomb blast in Tehran. October, 1981: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, assassinated by soldiers September: 1982: Bas Gemayel, President-elect

n, killed in bomb blast





Slain: John Kennedy, Hendrick Verwoerd and Anwar Sadat



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# MRS INDIRA GANDHI: strong-willed ruler of India

Mrs Indira Gandhi, who was
Prime Minister of India for India, happy days at Shantinimost of the last 18 years, and ketan, the university established who came to dominate the in Bengal by Rabindranath country's affairs through her Tagore, and finally at Oxford. combination of personal aura. She went up to Somerville in

Much of her appeal derived om the fact that all a Switzerland. She enjoyed her stay at Oxford, but was longing from the fact that she was the only daughter of Jawaharial Nebru, the first Prime Minister of independent India and widely revered as a father figure. This gave the impression of a Nehru dynasty ruling India. and she herself lent strength to ously but with great discretion this by the way in which she closely associated first her younger son, Sanjay, and after his death his elder brother, Rajiv, with her political activities. It was clear that she was preparing the way for a possible

But she herself could not have achieved the preeminence she did without considerable gifts of her own: she showed a talent for political manoeuvre and, frequently, ruthlessness. It was this latter quality which led her to declare a state of emergency in June, 1975, which in turn led to severe restrictions on democratic liberties, and icars of the installation of a

To her credit, however, she decided to call a general election in March, 1977; this revealed a decisive repudiation of her and her associates' policies, and the attachment of the Indian electorate to democratic principles. She accepted the verdict and in a remarkable recovery, admittedly helped by the incompetence of her successors, fought her way back to the Prime Minister's office.

India, a vast country of disparate peoples, widespread poverty and turbulent climate, is a hard country to rule, let alone lead to greater achieve-ment. The difficulties with outlying regions are demonstrated by the fact that Mrs Gandhi met her death at the hands of Sikhs, only months after she had ordered the Indian Army to storm the Golden Temple at Amritsar, where Sikh extremists had holed up. Another problem area, among many, was Assam, where some 3.000 people are estimated to have died in ethnic clashes in the past two years.

Mrs Gandhi's response to such situations was to try to impose control, if not rule, from Delhi - often by less than scrupulous means. It can be argued that just as the Indian economy has shown a modest improvement over the years, so she, by her own personal presence and determined style, did much to hold the country

together. In international relations she aimed, by her own account, to steer a middle course between the two superpowers - though to Western eyes this appeared to involve a particularly close relationship with the Soviet Union, and an attitude of suspicion towards the United States. Certainly there was no doubt of her pursuance of Indian national objectives, seeu in her intervention in the war between East and West Pakistan in 1971, and the explosion of a nuclear device in 1974, putting India among the nuclear pow-

#### Intolerance of fanaticism

Mrs Gandhi was not a political thinker, or a skilled administrator. But she inherited from her father an intolerance of linguistic or religious fanaticism, which stood her in good stead, as well as a belief in state intervention in the economy. Perhaps most important of all, she understood power and, under a deceptively mild exterior, was determined to do what appeared necessary to attain and retain it.

Indira was born in Allahabad on November 19, 1917, into a wealthy Kashmiri Brahmin lamily. Her father, educated at Harrow, Cambridge and the Inner Temple, had married Kamala Kaul the daughter of a Delhi Kashmiri businessman. She was beautiful, but compared with the Nehru family, unsophisticated and she was not made welcome by some of the women the family. This brushed off on Indira, only child of the marriage, and the residual effect later marred relations between her and her father's distinguished sister, Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, and other members of the tamily.

The rich Allahabad household provided a fascinating, but sometimes uncomfortable back-ground for Indira's childhood. Although highly westernized and Anglophile in style, it became a centre for India's growing nationalist movement and she grew up in an intensely political atmosphere among the Congressman of the day.

It was a very lonely life for the child as her father and mother were often in jail and her grandfather. Motilal Nehru joined the movement led by Mohandas Gandhi for independence, abandoned his lavish life style and spent an obligatory spell in prison.

It was during these years that she decided that she would model her life on that of Joan of Are and could be observed practising poses suitable to that famous and feminine opponent of the British.

Her education was spasmodic and varied; she spent some time at the International School in

and sheer political toughness, was assassinated yesterday in had died of tuberculosis in Switzerland. She enjoyed her to return to India and to her father, and she finally arrived in Bombay in 1941, without a degree but escorted by the man she was later to marry. He was Feroze Gandhi, a Parsi student

> Indira visited her father in prison and told him that she had made up her mind to marry Feroze, He was not at all pleased and there was also something of a public outcry because marriage between members of different communities was not as common then in India as it is now. Mahatma Gandhi, however, spoke up for the young couple whose love was breaking through tra-ditional barriers, and in early 1942 they were married.

since she was 16.

They had two children - both boys, Rajiv and Sanjay - but it was an unusual marriage, particularly for the conservative society in which they lived. With the coming of independence, Nehru became India's first Prime Minister, and Indira felt it her duty to act as his hostess and to look after him. Relations between father-in-law and son-in-law were uneasy and as his own political career as an MP developed, Feroze lived apart from his family although

they frequently met. He died in 1960, and although Indira was aware of the vicious gossip among Delhi socialites about her married life, she would never accept that it had been less than successful. She and her husband had both been jailed by the British on their return from their honeymoon in Kashmir, and each of them in their own fashion was absorbed in politics for the rest of their lives.

As hostess to her father from 1947 until his death in 1964, Indira not only travelled with him on his many journeys abroad and belped to entertain the world's leaders who visited Delhi, but gained a unique insight into the Indian political scene. She lived right in the eye of the many storms that shook the country, and had a privileged position from which to observe the motivation and methods of many of her father's colleagues. She was observing them while they largely ignored her and when the time came for her to deal with them as Prime Minister, she demonstrated a penetrating understanding of

She also had seen her father often seeking agreement through conciliation and losing ground by vacillation, and seems to have made up her mind that her style would be different, without undue concern for constitutional niceties, the opinions of critics.

The first indications she gave of her own style came in 1959 when she accepted the post of Congress President. She showed dynamism and a certain lack of principle in fostering the agitation which led to the unseating of the Communist Government of Kerala State and the return to power of a Congress Ministry in somewhat dubious alliance with Socialists and the

Muslim League. Mrs Gandhi was elected leader of the Congress party, and thus Prime Minister, in February 1966, after the sudden death of Lai Bahadur Shastri in Tashkent. She was then Minister of Information, having been brought into the cabinet by Shastri when he succeeded her father less than two years

Her term in the Congress presidency had been brief, but those who had called on her ailing father for discussions on party or even policy matters had become accustomed to being told to "talk it over with Indira", and the idea of her becoming prime minister had even been in the air on Nehru's death in 1964, though Shastri was then more acceptable.

Even in 1966 it was primarily for negative reasons that Mrs Gandhi was advanced to the prime ministership. From the point of view of the Congress party's organization men, the man to stop was Morarji Desai (the former Finance Minister, who had been dropped from the Cabinet by Nehru and passed over in favour of Shastri after Nehru's death). Mrs Gandhi, The multitude of refugees made hailing from Uttar Pradesh, the an answer to the question

and, even more significantly from the Nehru family, had wide acceptability in the party.

#### Setbacks to Congress

There were, however, setbacks to Congress in the polls in the early days of her prime ministership, and dissatis-faction with her leadership - or. as her critics had it, the absence of leadership - was openly expressed. The "queen-makers" who backed her original elec-tion as leader of the party and therefore prime minister began to consider alternatives.

The opportunity to assert their dominance came with the death in the summer of 1969 of Dr Zakir Husain, the president of India. The party leadership moved to fill the office with one of their own men, Sanjiva Reddy, who was known to be personally ill-disposed to Mrs Gandhi. The party leadership appeared united behind Reddy's candidacy, and at first Mrs Gandhi seemed to bow to the inevitable - going so far as to nominate Reddy herself.

But in fact - and naturally ne was strongly resistant to the nomination; she had her own candidate, and she meant to fight for him. She came into the open, opposing Reddy, putting her weight behind the then vicepresident, V. V. Giri,

In this struggle Mrs Gandhi showed her true metal. She used every weapon at her command, challenging normal party conventions and in consequence splitting Congress. By using the powers of her office to legislate by ordinance she outmanoeuvered her opponents (and that her manoeuvres were later ruled unconstitutional by the su-preme court did not make them any less effective); she succeeded in presenting a pure struggle for office as if it were an ideological contest, a battle for the socialist soul of Congress - and she won hands down.

The extent of her victory was not at first apparent. Two parties, each claiming to be the true Congress, emerged from the struggle. But Mrs Gandhi was Prime Minister, her candidate had won the presidency, and the rival (or "organiza-tion") Congress was left in very poor shape. At this time, however, the

decisiveness and effectiveness she had shown in the party's internal struggles were not complemented by equivalent achievements in the field of government. Measures such as the cutting off of the princes' privy purses and the nationali-zation of the major banks were not in themselves of great significance, when judged against the problems Mrs Gandhi's government faced. The late 1960s were years of great difficulty; bad food years combined with the conse-quences of the short 1965 war with Pakistan had left the

Elections for the central parliament were due again in 1972, but Mrs Gandhi scized the initiative, obtained a dissolution a year in advance and won an astounding victory. Far from seeing her majority reduced, she saw it increased beyond anything conceived as possible. Her Congress Party was returned to a more than two-thirds majority in the Indian parliament - a strength nearly as great as the most, it had achieved in the first, heady years after independence.

If 1971 began with Mrs Gandhi's triumph at the polls, it was to end with an even greater triumph, and one that like the election was taken to be very largely a personal one. At the end of March. 1971, as a result of demands for autonomy in what was then East Pakistan, the Pakistani army acted to put down the autonomy movement and return the province to the centre's authority. The army acted with great ferocity, and killing and counter-killing spread and intensified.

Refugees by the scores of thousands, and then by the million, poured into India, presenting the government there with a huge and explosive problem. Even before the refugee problem reached such magnitude, the Delhi government was seized of course with the question of what India's role should be: to stand back, and watch the Pakistani army crush the Bengalis? Or to intercede and bring the dissolution of Pakistan, the emergence of the new state of Bangladesh?

events suggests that towards the end of April the Indian government decided on support for the Bengalis, including military intervention if need be.

The eventual Indian intervention on behalf of Bangladesh (as East Pakistan now became) was brilliantly successful on both the military and the diplomatic level. Except for Washington and Peking - where the Indian action was strongly criticized - most world capitals were at least silent, while some

Understandably, this triumph too redounded solidly to the credit of Mrs Gandhi in her

own country.

Every Indian felt, it seems more confident of his identity and future, more alive to his role as an Indian, than he had been able to do in the preceding years of doubt and failure in India: and for this they all thanked Mrs Gandhi, In response she arranged for state elections, which she had originally wanted to postpone, to be held in early 1972, and her Congress Party was returned to power in every state where an election was held. it was, perhaps, inevitable

that the high hopes of 1971 and 1972 could not be sustained. Externally, the groundswell of international support for India's intervention on the side of the Bengalis against Pakistan ebbed steadily away. It must in Gandhi showed both the authority and the magnanimity to resist the jingoistic demands from some political quarters in India which would have seen the country taking a wholly unyielding approach to the defeated rump of Pakistan. The 1971 military victory encour-aged nevertheless in Indian foreign policy a disregard for the opinions of the outside world which sprang from the renewal of national confidence. This was shown in the explosion of India's nuclear device in the Rajasthan desert in May 1974, and the incorporation of Sikkim later that year.

If the events of 1971 seemed to have left India and Mrs Gandhi, in a position of unchallenged hegemony in

imperative, and the record of South Asia, the social and economic problems facing the country internally were not thereby eased. At the beginning of the decade there had been hopeful signs that India might at last be on the threshold of self-sufficiency in food production. This optimism, and in particular premature claims made on behalf of the "green revolution" were rudely shattered by droughts in 1972

and 1974. With industrial production stagnant, and labour unrest widespread, the economic future was not bright. Admittedly, many of the causes for this state of affairs were beyond Mrs Gandhi's control; among them, worldwide inflation, a precipitate deterioration of India's terms of trade, and, most savage of all, the fourfold increase in the price of oil at the end of

Politically, Mrs Gandhi soon found that the huge majorities she enjoyed in the central parliament and in most state legislatures cold not insulate her from the popular unrest born of

In the states of Bibar and Gujarat, in particular, opposition assumed formidable proportions and parties of the right, left and centre began to coalesce under the leadership of the veteran Gandhian socialist, Mr J. P. Narayan. It was in this saw the threat to national security which provoked her to proclaim the Emergency in lune, 1975; her critics, on the other hand, believed it was a threat to her position from within ber own party which led her to impose such draconian discipline upon the entire country.

There was certainly some basis for the critics' doubts. The Allahabad High Court had found her guilty of certain technical offences in connexion with her own election to Parliament which while trivial in themselves were an embarrassment involving automatic disbarment from office unless the Supreme Court ruled the conviction out of order. Mrs reputation on victory in an election in Guiarat state forced

on an unwilling Congress Party by a threatened fast to death by her old rival Morarji Desai; she had lost. Opposition newspapers were making much scandal about corruption alleged to involve

some of her closest associates, even her family, and in Parliament there were almost daily accusations of dishonestyagainst her Government. The tension in Delhi in June built up with the oppressive heat to breaking point and a vast opposition rally called for Mrs Gandhi's res threatened the kind of civil disobedience in the capital which even neutral observers feared could lead to grave disorders.

#### Opposition leaders arrested

Mrs Gandhi struck on the night of June 25-26. Opposition iders and cadres all over the country were arrested. So were some Congressmen. The press was subjected to total censorship and decree after decree followed restricting civil lib-erties and stifling protest. It was known that the Cabinet only learnt what had happened some hours afterwards but if there was any disapproval voiced, nobody knew about that and when Parliament met, it was without most of the Opposition leaders. It endorsed all the constitutional changes Mrs Gandhi wanted, some plainly designed to secure her own

There were many Indians who believed that Mrs Gandhi had acted for the safety and security of the state, and that the discipline which followed the emergency was beneficial and necessary to end a period when liberty had degenerated into licence. Businessmen welcomed the sudden end to strikes and constant agitation in factories and offices, and the public were happy to India's vast army of civil servants politer and more punctual about their duties.

Alongside the benefits of the emergency, however, some very disturbing factors were develop-

ship and the control over the foreign press, were not widely known outside the areas affecthe growth of the population, however well-intended, led to great resentment.

Sterilization was the favoured method and stories of compul-sory operations spread like wildfire over northern India. Many dwellings were bulldozed in Delhi's old city as part of a slum clearance campaign without consideration for the residents. Police and officials behaved in a very high-handed fashion, and more and more public attention was focused on Sanjay Gandhi.

He took over the leadership of the youth wing of the Congress Party and his influence on the development of the emergency was watched with growing apprehension by Congress politicians and public alike. Arrests were widespread and the suspension of the normal processes of the law whereby prisoners could appeal against continuing detention was seen as a further step towards the establishment of a dictatorship.

If there were still plenty of

sycophants ready to reassure Mrs Gandhi that the people were enthusiastically supporting her measures she must have also heard other voices indicating that all was not in fact well. In any case, within weeks of announcing the postponement of the general election, she decided after all to go to the country and chose March, 1977, for polling. Political prisoners were released and emergency restrictions began to be eased. Nevertheless, in a remarkably Nevertheless, in a remaining peaceful election, right across northern India, where the measures had emergency measures had pressed the hardest, the Con-

gress Party was defeated.

Mrs Gandhi lost her seat to in old enemy, Mr Raj Narain; Sanjay was humiliatingly beaten in a neighbouring constituency and many of the ministers who had been Mrs Gandhi's closest allies were also rejected by the electorate. The Janata Party, composed of four somewhat disparate political parties with their latest ally, the Congress for Democracy, formed a Govern-ment. For Mrs Gandhi, her cup of bitterness was filled when her old rival, Mr Morarji Desai, whom she had imprisoned throughout the emergency, was chosen as Prime Minister and Mr Jagiivan Ram, the man she regarded as an arch-traitor, became Defence Minister.

It was nevertheless a public sensation when Mrs Gandhi was arrested early in October 1977 on charges of alleged misuse of her official position. The magistrate before whom she was produced ordered her unconditional release and there was widespread disquiet over what was seen as Government bungling of a vital matter. Mrs Gandhi, however, lost no time in making much political capital out of the affair.

In May 1978, interim reports from Mr Justice J. C. Shah's commission appointed to investigate allegations of misuse of power and other excesses during the emergency were laid before Parliament. Mrs Gandhi and Sanjay came under heavy criticism; she, it was said, had imposed the emergency in a desperate effort to continue in power despite a judicial verdict against her and she was also held responsible for the illegal arrest and detention of a number of persons.

The Government accepted the findings in full and they were widely publicized; many voices were raised demanding that Mrs Gandhi and her associates should be brought to trial. There was, however, some conflict within the Janata leadership about the procedure for punishing the Gandhi-caucus, with Mr Desai firm in his belief that whatever was done, should be strictly in accordance with the country's legal system. As the result of this and the Indian courts' suscepibility to procrastination progress was slow and by the time Mrs Gandhi became Prime Minister again in January 1980, any action against her was at an early stage.
Mrs Gandhi, 20 months after

her party's crushing defeat in the post-emergency general election, served notice that she was determined to stay in public life by winning a remarkable victory in a by-election in Chikmagalur in the southern state of Karnataka where her faction of the Congress party was in power. Her decision to seek reelection to Parliament from the south was an interesting one. A defeat

been disastrous so, with characteristic political acumen she chose to return to the political ted. Measures taken to control limelight by an easier, if unorthodox, route. She won by over 77,000 votes after a bitter campaien.

Mrs Gandhi took ber seat in Parliament on November 20, 1978. A month later, she was found guilty of contempt of the House and breach of privilege. The charges related to the period when she was Prime Minister just before the Emergency; they alleged that she had harassed four minor officials who had been instructed to collect facts for a parliamentary inquiry into her son's people's car project. She would almost certainly have been given a nominal sentence had she not chosen to deny the charges in a defiant and unrepentant speech which angered even MPs anxious to exercise elemency and avoid obliging her the dom. In the event, she was expelled from Parliament and sent to jail for the rest of the session, which turned out to be one week.

Before she left for Delhi's Tihar jail where so many of her political opponents had found themselves, this astonishing woman sang a verse of a popular English wartime song:
"Wish me luck as you wave me

#### New election called

The suicidal activities of the Janata leadership continued however, and as its political standing collapsed a new elec-tion was called for the first week of 1980. Mrs Gandhi had ample ammunition for criticism of the lack of firmness and direction in its rule and, after a further split in her own Congress (1) Party, she entered the fray with no rivals in her own party and a divided opposition.

The voters turned back to the woman they knew. Her party won 351 seats out of 542 in the Lok Sabha, the lower house of the Indian Parliament. It was a party with only one star, Mrs Gandhi signified her supremacy by standing in two constitu-encies, one in the south and also in Rae Bareli where she had been humiliatingly defeated in handsomely and, more surprisingly, Sanjay Gandhi won in Amethi, the Uttar Pradesh constituency which had rejected him in 1977, by more than 120,000 votes over his Janata opponent. Mrs Gandhi's new cabinet was notable chiefly for names omitted rather than those included. None of the men regarded as responsible for the worst excesses of the Emergency were included but observers were quick to detect friends of Sanjay in the list.

India's difficulties were no less than before when Mrs Prime Minister's office. In Assam an agitation began against the growing presence of what were described as foreigners - people from West Bengal Bangladesh and Nepal, There were also economic difficulties, and one of Mrs Gandhi's first acts was to nationalize six large Indian banks in addition to the 14 taken over by the State in 1969 - an action regarded as populist rather than economi-

cally necessary. Abroad, Aighanistan pre-sented a particularly tricky problem. The world wanted to know where the Indian govern-ment stood in relation to the Soviet invasion of a nonaligned Muslim country, with which India had traditionally close ties. It soon became clear that Mrs Gandhi's suspicions of the United States had not abated. She coupled regret at the Soviet intervention with the charge that the Western nations were also guilty of meddling in the area.

What seemed to worry her most was the possibility that the United States might re-arm Pakistan, and that those arms might eventually be used against India.

Then, in June, 1980, she suffered a totally unexpected blow when Sanjay Gandhi, on whom she had come to rely as a close adviser, was killed when the aircraft in which he was stunt-flying over Delhi crashed. Her response was to call on his elder brother, Rajiv, who until then had led an entirely non-political life as an airline pilot; he became a general secretary of the Congress (I) Party and an adviser in Sanjay's place.

Her most serious crisis, however, came with the growth of agitation by the Sikhs of Punjab. There was widespread resentment in the Sikh com-munity arising from a feeling that they did not have proper control of their own resources, and a demand by some for new boundaries and a new, Sikh, capital. The extremists wanted virtual autonomy, and terrorism flared up. At the centre of the extremists was Sant Jarnail Bhindranwale, who based himself with his close supporters in the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Mrs Gandhi's attempts to resolve the crisis through political means - including some ill-advised moves by local representatives of her party came to nothing, and on June 6 of this year she ordered the Army into the temple. The operation was successful, but at least 300 people were killed, and she provoked a wave of revulsion among Sikhs across







Indira Nehru, aged six, with Mahatma Gandhi in 1918; with her father, Pandit Nehru, shortly before she left for Oxford University in 1937; and with the Queen during the 1983 Royal Tour.

### Groups to monitor police set up in major cities

Popieluszko, the priest who prompted dissident intellectuals toring groups in major Polish death has provoked great grief cities. This is the most signifiant only in Father Popielusz-cant movement in the political ko's Warsaw parish but in the political throughout the political can be seen to be a s opposition to General Jaruzelski's Government since more than 600 political prisoners were freed under amnesty last

Three secret policmen confessed to kidnapping and,

#### 'Heinous crime' condemned

petrators of this heinous crime

must be brought to justice."
Cardinal Basil Hume said in a message to Cardinal Glemp that Pather Popieluszko stood, without compromise for the cause of peace through truth.
"The sacrifice of his life will not Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, expressed his distress at the "callous murder".

The murder of Father Jerzy though the testimony is ambiguous, to murdering him. The hampioned Solidarity, has body of the priest was found by prompted dissident intellectuals and workers to start up special reservoir on Tuesday afternoon, police and human rights moni-

> Speaking outside the priest's church of St Stanislaw Kostka, the Solidarity spokesman, Mr Janusz Onyskiewicz, said that reports showed the mood to be think it could be described as volatile but if the Government makes one false step the mood could change".

said that the priest's death "is a blow to the Polish people and proponents of human and the priest's death blow to the Polish people and the priest's death proponents of human and the priest's death proponents of human and the priest's death the priest's death proponents of human and the priest's death the priest's proponents of human rights intellectuals - former Solidarity around the world." The State activists, a priest, workers, Department said: "The per-professors and doctors - decided to establish a committee to monitor the abuse of human rights and above all to check that the police did not exceed its

A statement issued by the group, which will elect its committee next Tuesday, dediminish but emphasize the clares: "The police forces have importance of that cause." The slipped out of any social control and at the moment even out of the control of the political

The Wroclaw group said that



Faces of grief: Father Popieluszko's parishioners at St Stanislaw Kostka church receiving the news that his body had been found.

counterparts were being estab-lished in Warsaw, Cracow, Gdansk and Katowice and that they could operate in a similar way to the Committee for the Defence of Workers (Kor) which eventually became an advisory board for Solidarity.

etic experts and witnesses to the prosecutor's office. Mr Onyskiewicz confirmed But the main fear of the that there was a need for such dissiddent community - many autopsy on the priest groups: "The case of Jerzy

Popieluszko is only the tip of Kostka yesterday to pay tribute to the dead priest - is that there the iceberg. People are being abused by the police and are is no cover-up of the links between the kidnappers and afraid to report it. The groups would have to operate legally their protectors deep in the security establishment. To this and openly and would present evidence gathered by sympathend a lawyer and a doctor nominated by the Church have

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## Face to face with famine on the road to Korem

Starving Ethiopians from the famine-stricken areas are moving into Addis Ababa in waves, and despite tight security to the north, hundreds have reached the capital on foot, after journeys as long as 18 days.

In mid-October, more than

In mid-October, more than
300 wailing and demonstrating
people from north western
Wolfo province reached Addis.
City residents were shocked and
embarrassed by their arrival.
Within days the Government
had moved them several hundred miles away, into neighbearing Wolfess province. bouring Wollega province.

To the north people on the move have turned small towns into virtual famine camps, their streets filled with the starving. Late last week I made the twoday journey by road to Korem, more than 400 miles along the winding road connecting the city with the mountainous terrain of the drought-stricken

No more than 120 miles north, farmers are feeling the effects of food shortages. But it is in the town of Weldiya, 130 miles further north, that recurrent drought and descriification

have ravaged the countryside.

The roadsides are full of the destitute. Many have turned to begging, others are selling their last possessions. Children no more than 10 years old throw hemselves down on hands an knees in the centre of the road as vehicles approach.

Occasionally, truckers throw small bags of grain to them. Suddenly there are scores of children running from the

from s edge to grappie for the few grains. In one town we saw small boys climbing into the trailers of empty relief trucks for the last remaining grains.

For as far as the eye can see the land is empty. Piver hade lie.

the land is empty. River beds lie baked dry, and terraced fields which have supported generations of people are deserted. The horizon is dotted with whirlwinds sending clouds of dust thousands of feet into the

In the town along the single main road, starving children from outside areas lie at the roadside, moaning and weeping beneath soiled blankets. For most there is no relief, no food and no medical treatment.

The main shelter for famine victims is in the town of area be Korem. Each day 150 more people arrive, adding to the 30,000 who have come in recent uncover months. There is a constant din rising from the town, and in the rising notification and the sounds of able to disease, many die children crying the dry coughs In the early morning we saw children crying the dry coughs of bronchial infections and pleadings for help fill the air.

receiving supplementary feeding through the Save the each day.

road's edge to grapple for the road's edge to grapple for the walked as far as 90 miles in three to four days. They arrive

children near death, too weak to move so much as to scatter the flies which cling to their faces.

are seen throughout the huge shelter area. One such child was called Segha. They told me she was three years old, yet she was no larger than a normal six-month-old, baby. The people around her told me she had only her grandmother - her parents were

The child sat as if frozen amid the crowd, with whom she shared a small, louse-infested area beneath a sheet of green

Hundreds of people lie uncovered at night in the ened by starvation and vulner-

through the town bearing their More than 9,000 children are dead on canvas stretchers, as

Commons inquiry on relief policies

### **RAF** Hercules fly off to Ethiopia

As the first British relief flights to Ethopia prepared for take-off yesterday, the House of Commons All Party Select Committee on Foreign Affairs innounced an orgent inquiry into government policies on famine relief. Mr Timothy Raison, the

Minister for Overseas Development, will give evidence in public on November 28, the committee said. Written evidence is also invited from interested organizations and individuals.

Three Hercules aircraft were to leave the RAF base at Lyncham, Wiltshire, carrying personnel and heavy equipment for an operations base. Four more aircraft are to follow in the next 24 hours, one carrying 20 tons of medical supplies.

Aircrews have been practising "rough" landings on grass at nearby RAF Keevil in anticipation of primitive air-strips in Ethiopia. At least seven have been chosen, forming a ring round the capital, Addis Ababa, where the Ethioplan Government will decide on the distribution of the grain.

Two Hercules will remain for three months after the initial arrival of the support supplies for the 98 RAF and Army personnel involved in the operation. The aircraft, with

large red crosses painted on their poses, will be based at Grain brought by sea to the port of Assad would be delivered by the Hercules.

dropped.

The first three aircraft are scheduled to reach the capital at dawn tomorrow, via RAF

Some supplies might have to be

Akrotirl in Cyprus. Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, joined the Labour attack on the Government's decision to divert the £5m aid funds for Ethiopia from contingencies in the overseas develor ment aid budget. He told the annual meeting of the Charities Aid Foundation in London that the Government was "robbing Peter to pay Paul" in refusing to use new funds for the relie project.

"The country has responded by digging into its pockets and expects the Government to do the same", he said. "I expect there will be absolute outrage."

Oxfam said that its appeal had raised more than £1m for Ethiopian relief in less than a week. A ship chartered by Oxfam was already unloading in Ethiopia, and a Boeing 707 lent by Anglo Airlines was to take off today with a cargo of blankets.



Baby Fae: The two-week-old girl who received the heart of a baboon, making good progress in the Loma Linda university hospital in California. She is off the critical list, breathing unaided and drinking from a bottle.

#### Moscow draw puzzles the chess analysts

Moscow (AP) - The world chess champion, Analoly Karpov, and the challenger, Gary Kasparov, ended the twentieth game of their championship contest on the fifteenth move yesterday after Kasparov, playing white, offered a draw. The swift ending to the game left Karpov's 4-0 lead in the series untouched and means the two players have now drawn a record 11 games in

Analysts were puzzled by the game's ending. The first indications were that Karpov had resigned, but official handouts giving the match result said it ended after Kasparov offered a draw accepted by the champion draw accepted by the champion Play will resume tomorrow.

Twentieth game White Kasparov, black Karpov

#### Argentine junta member jailed by civilian court Buenos Aires (AFP) - Admi-

ral Armando Lambruschini, a member of a former Argentine military junta, was jailed here by order of a civilian court.

Civil courts have been assigned to try the nine members of the 1976-83 juntas on charges of violating human rights.

rights during repression of subversive activity. Eight of the nine junta members are now in jail, and the ninth, General Omar Graffigna, is due to appear before the court.

Belgian protest Brussels (Reuter) - Belgian coalminers staged a 24-hour strike and blocked roads and railways in the north-eastern province of Limburg in protest

against a planned pit closure and layoffs. Princess attack

Paris - Princess Stephanic. younger daughter of Prince Rainier of Monaco, was attacked by an armed man and a masked woman outside her apartment. She screamed and

### Bonn honours Mubarak

Mubarak of Egypt was wel-comed to Bonn with full military honours yesterday the official start of a three-day visit to West Germany (Michael

Binyon writes).

He then had talks with the federal president. Herr Richard von Weizsäcker before a three-

- President Hosni hour meeting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

President Mubarak, who flew to Bong on Tuesday evening, had immediate talks with the Foreign Minister, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, which spokesmen said were centred upon possibilities of reviving peace efforts in the Middle East.



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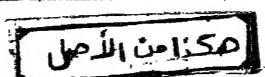
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The refusal by six so-called abstention. The virtual silence "renovators" to toe the line at of the "renovators" on that this week's meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee has highlighted the

crisis afflicting the party as it struggles for survival. The six, who included M Pierre Juquin, a member of the powerful Politburo and official party spokesman, and M Marcel Rigout, one of the four former Communist ministers, both abstained in the final vote Tuesday on the draft resolution analysing the reasons for the party's decline and outlining its future strategy.

The resolution, which was based on an earlier report by M Georges Marchais, the party leader, will form the basis for discussions at local level before being submitted to the party's twenty-fifth triennial congres next February as the main item on the agenda. Not since 1970 has a member of the Politburo refused to vote for the principal resolution to a party congress. At the last meeting of the 146-member Central Com-mittee in September, M Mar-

occasion led many observers to believe that the hardliners, backed by M Marchais, had succeeded in stilling the fledgling dissident movement which had sprung up after the party's disastrous performance in the European elections, when the Communist vote dropped to 11 per cent, half its level of five years earlier. Recent opinion polls indicate that it has remained at about that level.

But the groundswell of grassroots level was not to be stopped so easily. Many believe that the future of the party is now at stake, Although still in a minority, they are beginning to question openly the authority of the leadership,

M Marchais's popularity, in particular, has plummeted. The latest polls show that only 44 per cent of Communist supporters hope he will remain as party leader, compared with 71 per cent immediately before the European elections in June. A third hope that he will be chais's report was adopted replaced within the next few unanimously, save for one months. Few believe that he

Franco-Soviet relations had

appeared to grow warmer following President Mitterrand's visit to Moscow last

June. Moscow marked the sixtieth anniversary of diplo-matic relations this week by

emphasizing agreement and cooperation between Moscow and Paris "at a time of

### Kremlin revives French wrath at Abouchar affair

Hopes that the row between mentioned in the Soviet media Moscow and Paris over the when the authorities wish to stress the heroism of Soviet imprisonment of a French journalist in Afghanistan had died down have been jolted by the Afghan people. The Kremlin has sought to impose a similar blanket of silence on the outside world by refusing to allow foreign journalists into Afghan-Soviet comments on the case suggesting it is creating the worst strains in relations since Paris expelled 47 Soviet diplomats in 1983.

Jacques Abouchar, a television correspondent captured by Soviet troops and sentenced to 18 years in jail in Kabul, is now safely home following intense diplomatic pressure on Moscow and an outcry in

Diplomats said the Kremlin had evidently ordered M Abouchar's release, but was puzzled and angered by the French and

campaign" was being waged in France which could damage Franco-Seviet relations. Diplomats said this partly reflected a genuine inability on the part of Western news values.

should lead the party into the 1986 parliamentary elections. M Charles Fiterman, former Minister of Transport, former

Marchais protegé and member of the elite seven-man party secretariat, is still seen as his most likely successor. But M André Lajoinie, president of the Communist group in the National Assembly, is also waiting in the wings, and M Roland Leroy, editor of the party newspaper, L'Humanité, has unexpectedly emerged over past few weeks as another criticism by anxious militants at possible, though still unlikely,

> A former ardent supporter of Communist Party participation in government and a proponent of the need to modernize the party, M Fiterman might have been expected to be found in the reformist camp. But he has evidently decided that his future interests lie in keeping a low profile, and in giving the maximum support to M Mar-

In contrast to M Fiterman, M Lajoinie and M Leroy are both seen as hardliners, only M Leroy is a hardliner with a difference in that he opposes close links with Moscow.

His recent return to preeminence within the party, after being thrown out of the secretariat in 1979, is seen to be largely as a result of his former firm stand against the party's participation in government and, indeed, against the union of the left altogether.
His prophecy of a resulting decline in the Communist Party

appears to have been proved



### Left claims a victory in shattered Santiago

returned yesterday to Santiago streets littered with the debris of Tuesday's violent protests against Chile's military Government in which seven people died, 39 injured and 185

Burnt-out tyres and stones were still strewn across main roads and side-streets of the city's poorest neighbourhoods, where police clashed with demonstrators manning blazing barricades in defiance of a seven-hour curiew on Tuesday

but the Government insisted that only intimidation had kept buses off the road and Diplomats said the extent of

disruption appeared to have taken everyone by surprise, and was in that sense a victory for the opponents of President Augusto Pinochet who are pressing for a quick return to democracy after 11 years of military rule "They succeeded in making it

clear that it was not a normal working day, and that has to be opposition trade unions and left wing political groups maintained that their call for a Police said an opposition and for the left."

boy was killed by a live electricity cable brought down during the protests. So was a 49year-old man who went to help

Five other men were shot dead during demonstrations, four of them in the capital and one in the northern city of Arica. More than 90 peope have died since anti-government protests began in carnest 18

Disturbances were reported in many provincial cities. especially at universities, also the scene of some of the worst incidents in Santiago. At least a in the capital during the night.

minor bullet wounds, were among the 39 injured and 38 police vehicles were damaged. Police said that eight of the 23 injured civilians were seriously

Among 185 people arrested in the capital during the protests were four Chilean journalists, accused of attacking police during a demonstration to protest against press restrictions introduced by the Government during the protest.

Looting was reported in some parts of the city, though the Government sent more than 180 "common criminals" into internal exile in an effort to avoid vandalism seen in pre-

#### Nakasone appoints woman to Cabinet

From David Watts Tokyo

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone has named a new Cabinet for his second term, with few changes at the top but many new faces in the lower ranks, including the first woman minister in 22

years, Mrs Shigeru Ishimoto. Both the Finance Minister Mr Noboru Takeshita, and the Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe, retain their posts, but a new Justice Minister has been named, Mr Hitoshi Shimazaki. Mr Nakasone's appointment of Mr Shimazaki is likely to be a sensitive one, since the new minister is a member of the faction of the former Prime Minister, Mr Kakuei Tanaka.

Mr Tanaka's appeal against conviction in the Lockheed bribery case is expected to come up within the next year.

The complete lineup is as follows: Prime Minister: Yasuhiro Naka-Foreign: Shintaro Abe; Finance; Notoru Takeshita; Education: Hikaru Matsunaga; Health and Welfare: Hiroyuki Masuoka; Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries; Moriyoshi Sato; International Trade monyoshi Salo; International Trade and Industry: Keijiro Murata; Transport: Tokuo Yamashita: Posts and Telecommunications: Megumu Sato; Labour: Toshio Yamaguchi; Construction: Yoshiaki Kibe; Home

Construction: Yoshiaki Kibe: Home Affairs: Torr Furuya.
Ministers of State: Chief Cabinet Secretary: Takao Fujimami; Director-General of the Defence Agency: Koichi Kato; Director-General of the Economic Planning Agency: Ippei Kaneko; Director-General of the Science and Technology Agency: Reiichi Takeuchi; Director-General of the National Land Agency and the National Land Agency and of the National Land Agency and the Hokkaido Development Agency Kakuzo Kawamoto; Director-Gen-eral of the Okinawa Development Agency (who acts as Prime Minister in Mr Nakasone's absence); Toshio

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on the beat as it does to the special units we have specifically formed for the task. Like the criminal fraternity, we're always on the lookout for

new ideas we can turn to our advantage. The Neighbourhood Watch Schemes that are proving to be so

successful are just one example. Micro-chip technology is another A lot of routine investigation is now done by computer; tracing

fingerprints, checking on stolen cars, cross-referencing information to

find a common link - that sort of thing. The traffic in central London would be even more of a nightmare if it weren't largely computer controlled.

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In short, the Met is a very sophisticated machine. And it runs on brain power as much as manpower.

Who needs brains on the beat?

Now more than ever, you need more under your helmet than measure up or not. a neat haircut.

You might have to come between a wife-basher and his nearest and dearest.

You might be called to help someone who's collapsed. You might be the first on the scene of a serious accident.

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Even facing a mugger with a knife requires a bit of quick thinking before you put your self-defence training to the test.

Most people would say you'd have to be barmy to do it.

The reverse is nearer the truth.

A police officer's job calls for someone with a lot of common sense and a very level head indeed.

You can't be over-qualified.

The sort of qualifications we look for are at least five good 'O' levels. But if you happen to have a couple of A' levels or a degree, so much the better.

They'll help you go further, faster.

Everyone starts on the beat and anyone with ambition can go just as far as their ability or inclination will take them. Raw recruit to Inspector in under five years is not unknown.

As you can imagine, competition is fierce.

Rest assured though, if you've got enough up top, that's where you're going to end up.

What's the reward?

In the Met, you'll have to do things others wouldn't do for any amount of money.

On the other hand, what could match the satisfaction of putting away a really nasty villain, helping to reduce the tensions in a multiracial community, or cheering-up a lost toddler with an ice-cream?



In hard cash, the very least you'll start on at 181/2 (our minimum age) is £8,520, including London allowances.

If you're a bit more mature, you'll be better equipped for the task. So over 22's start on more.

And for anyone with aspirations in that direction, a newly promoted Chief Inspector takes home a basic salary of £16,425. On a par with any manager's job outside the Met.

You'll have to be at least 172 cms tall if you're a man, or 168 cms for a woman. The Selection Board will see whether you

> If you want further information, phone (01) 725 4575. Write to The Appointments Officer, Careers Information

Centre, Department MD601, New Scotland Yard, London

Or visit us at our Careers Information Office in Victoria Street.

which entered the living rooms

accusing Paris of "whipping up an anti-Afghan and anti-Soviet "How would the French authorities react if, under the pretext of fulfilling his duty to Unlike the Vietnam war,

international tension". The Abouchar affair has overshadowed such goodwill, however, with the Kremlin Tass said an "anti-Soviet the Kremlin to understand

which entered the living rooms territory illegally or even with through television coverage, the the help of terrorists?" Tass war in Afghanistan is only asked.

collect information some foreign citizen tried to cross into French

Iceland strike deal dents

anti-inflation campaign By Richard Ford

The ending of the second and fall over the issue, It will hail as a success an agreement which is to run for 14 longest strike by public servants in læland is undoubtedly a sciback for the centre-right months and which has not governing coalition, whose conceded the automatic indexation of wages which used to main objective was to cut inflation, which at one stage had reached a record high point of occur every three months.

The basic increase for public 132 per cent.

Government with bonuses and increases for the lower-paid, the increase rises to more than 20 per cent. Although the Finance Minisrejected an arbitrator's recommendation that it offer a pay increase of 6 per cent, but as fuel supplies began to decrease and iceland's manufacturing deal will come from most experts expect a further devalu-ation of the kroner

REYKJAVIK: The industry experienced difficulties because of the lack of imports. the Government came under increasing pressure to reach a settlement with striking public Mayor, Mr David Oddsson.

servants.

The dispute was, by Iceland's capital would remain closed, standards, the most bitter it has with public schools, because known and though the Govern- janitors are members of the

ment had conceded pay in-creases of a much larger scale continue to be without bus than it wanted, it is unlikely to services (AP Reports).

#### The Australian election Hawke on defensive as tax takes centre stage

With an income tax rate for the so-called middle-income carners of between 31.67 per cent and 46 per cent, it is almost inevitable that taxation comes up during every Australian clection campaign, and the present one is no exception

The issue has already taken tivity on the issue was seen the centre of the stage, with the when Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Opposition seizing on it as Minister, said that any capital showing the Hawke Labour Government at its weakest. For its part, the Government has opted to tough out the issue that at this stage Labour had no with the Liberal-National Party Opposion, and is understood to also claimed that the Oppohave decided not to be panicked into giving election promises on

been with the Opposition, feeling the effects of allegations which has announced a firm tax of crime and corruption at the policy that would allow couples highest levels of the state with only one working partner Government, party officials fear to split their income and be an electoral backlash unless the taxed as two individuals. It issue is damped down. would introduce a rebate for child care costs and an unspecified broadly based consumption

The package has been aimed at the lower to middle-income families, the sort of people who have drifted away from the Liberals to Labour over the past

At the same time the Opposition raised the spectre of a capital gains tax under tax reform package by the end Labour, and accused the of the year, Mr Hawke said. Government of not having a tax policy but offering only a promise to review the whole taxation system if reelected.

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne The question of capital gains tax has struck a very raw nerve in Australia, which already has one that is largely ineffectual: tax is liable only if a person sells an asset less than 12 months after buying it.

servants is of 15 per cent, but

ter has said he has no idea

where the money to pay for the

The Government's sensigains tax introduced under Labour would exempt the family home, but he insisted plans for such a tax. Mr Hawke sition would introduce the tax

In New South Wales, where The initiative so far has all the Labour Party is already

For his part, Mr Hawke announced yesterday that he would call a national taxation summit in the third quarter of next year. The summit would be similar to the national economic summit that Labour called shortly after it won office last year, and would bring

together community groups. If consensus was reached, the Government would announce a

He had pointed out earlier that income tax cuts in the last budget had just come into From Nicholas Ashford, Chicago

fashioned torch-light procession through the streets of Chicago on Tuesday night to welcome Mr Walter Mondale; the Demogratic presidential candidata to the condition of the torch-light procession with the street of the street cratic presidential candidate, to

Mr John Kennedy came to the Windy City shortly before his election in 1960.

As bands played and fire-works exploded among the lakefront skyscrapers, specialors stood six deep along Michigan Avenue, Chicago's main thoroughfare, to cheer the man they hope - however vainly will become the next President of the United States.

This was not a bad turnout for a candidate who is widely expected to suffer the most humiliating defeat in a presidential election since the Second World War.

Mr Mondale rewarded the crowds by bringing together the city's black mayor. Mr Harold Washington, and its white political power-broker, Mr Edward Vrdolyak, normally bitter rivals, in a rare public display of unity. It is not just Chicago, which has turned out to applaud Mr Mondale. On Monday night he addressed the biggest political gathering ever seen in Scattle. Across the country, from San Diego to Cleveland, people have been turning out in their tens of thousands to hear and cheer

Yet despite this outpouring of

More than 100,000 people took sinking farther and farther part in an exuberant old-fashioned torch-light procession "Polls don't vote. people

light procession. It was a spectacular affair, probably the biggest political extravaganza of its kind since Mr John Kennedy came to the added to loud applause and

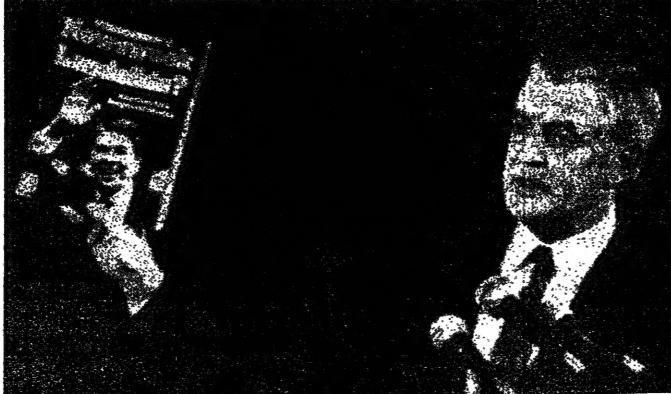
In Chicago, as he had done clsewhere, Mr Mondale in-voked the memory of President Truman's upset victory over Mr Thomas Dewey in 1948 to suggest that another political bombshell may he about to explode next week. So sure were the pollsters and pundits then of a Dewey victory that the Chicago Tribune even carried a headline saying "Dewey Defcats

Truman".

Mr Mondale brandished a copy of that paper during luesday night's rally, and, noting that the Tribune had just endorsed President Reagan, declared: "They were wrong in 1948 and they've got it wrong again this time.

Despite his brave words and the upbeat tone of his speeches. he has failed to dispel the aura of defeat which now hangs over his campaign. Indeed his speeches are essentially a statement of his personal political envictions, intended more to gain respect than win

He talks about justice and human rights, social security, Medicare and the environment. "I believe in a just, hopeful and enthusiasm, the polls show him compassionate future." he told



Brave gesture: Mr Mondale showing Duluth crowds a magazine predicting a landslide for Mr Reagan.

students at the University of journey to the White House. Minnesota in Duluth. a decaying port on the shores of Lake Superior. "That's why I am in

His visit to Duluth, shivering gan Administration. been a joyous homecoming to

But although he was loudly cheered, he sounded sad as he plodded through his now amiliar criticisms of the Rea-

under the first winter's snow. The rigours of a long epitomized the sombre mood of campaign; and his failure, his campaign. It should have despite herculcan efforts, to cut into Mr Reagan's lead, is also the state where he began his beginning to fray his temper. At record on defence, on the

hecklers, shouting at them to Shut up, will ya".

Despite his flagging spirits, he

still manages to deliver an impressive speech, containing far more substance than the one the President has been delivering over the past few days.
He attacks the President's

economy, on the environment, Reagan has ruined the dream of America, I want to be

the President to bring it back."
The applause is always thunderous – but it is the dutiful applause which is accorded to a man on the eve of his retirement after a worthy career. It is not a standing ovation for impending success.

**Battle for Texas** 

# No holds barred as homelover grapples with killer shark

for the United States Senate that is fundamental, critical and rough as a roden, if the Democrats lose Texas, they hardly have a hope of regaini control of the Senate. On the left is Mr Lloyd Doggett, a liberal Democrat who appears on homely television commercials showing the family giving thanks for the meal upon the

On the right - the far right is Mr Phil Gramm, a balding, fresh-faced man who seems to have all the compassion of a killer shark. Of social security he said: "We are the only nation in the world where all our poor people are fat." And of the handicapped he said: "We are encouraging people to be

Both men have long since used up the standard armoury of dirty tricks. It is now a street brawl so personal and venom-ous that they tried to reach an agreement to keep to the issues. The deal splintered in two

Texas Republicans were stunged 14 months ago when the incumbent Senator John Tower announced that he would not run again after 22 years at the US Senate. His purpose may he to create time to prepare for a presidential attempt. His immediate ambilion in the senate to the senate Reagan's second-term. Sec-retary of Defence. He is a military hawk on the Reagan model.

His would-be Senate successor was a Democratic member of the US House of Representatives until last year when he resigned the seat and fought a special election as a

He is focussing on where ti Republicans are weakest - in the countryside. Houston and Dalias are already in the Republican bag but the con-servative Democratic tradition refuses to die in rural Texas.

of Texas politics is fading, the Civil War legacy retains a strong grip. Texas may be traditionally a Democratic state it is also one of the most

Which is why any candidate who supports homosexuals will lose a lot of rural support. Wir Gramm's campaign could hardly believe its lack when k discovered that Mr Doggett had received a trifling sum of \$604 (£495) from a homosexual group. Half that amount, to Mr Gramm's glee, had been collected at an all-male function, the highlight of which was a performance by a male stripper whose prarient stage name reinforced the blow to conservative sensibilities.

The Gramm campaign laun-ched an immediate radio blitz. procisiming that the Dogget campaign favoured "special status before the law" for homosexuals. It was devastatingly effective. The latest a polls give Mr Gramm a comfortable lead, and the affair of the male stripper is probably



Mr Doggett has not playing nicely, either. He secretly taped a telephone conversation with his rival - in which they were discussing a trace in personal warfare - and released the text to reporters. The conversation was in fact rather uninteresting.

Both rivals are unorthodox in Texas terms, sulike the state's other Senator, Mr Lloyd Bentsen, who is a model of the special interest big business breed of establishment Texas politician. Be that as it may, his league in the Senate makes him look like a positive liberal.

### Craxi coalition weathers storm over Andreotti

From Peter Nichols, Rome

Signor Bettino Craxi's coalition has survived the worst moments so far in its 14-month life, with the failure of three opposition motions calling for the resignation of Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister. But the immediate future is far from plain sailing.

Communists, the extreme ndependents all insisted in the Senate on Tuesday that the since he had allegedly been involved in the past, as Prime Minister, in efforts to save Signor Michele Sindona, the bankrupt financier now awaiting trial in Milan on charges of criminal bankruptcy and reponsibility in the murder of the iquidator of one of his banks.

Signor Andreotti has always denied improper dealings with Signor Sindona, and was cleared of such charges by the parlia-mentary commission which

inquired into the Sindona affair. Signor Craxi, who spoke in the Senate debate, made this his principal defence of the Foreign

A final motion drafted by the coalition parties was carried by a show of hands, but the affair is far from closed. The coalition notion promises another look at the debate, which an undertaking to report by the summer.

Senator Giovanni Fierrara. one of the spokesmen for the Republicans, who habitually make more of moral issues in general than any of the other coalition parties, came near in his speech to accepting the Communist demand for Signor Andreotti's resignation, in private, moreover, he told journalists that he thought Signor Andreotti should go - and then stated in public that he had never said any such thing.

#### Spanish general mars Rabat visit by minister

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Señor Narcis Serra. Spain's Defence Minister, left yesterday for an official visit to Morocco. burdened by a top Spanish general's remark that the North African enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla "cannot be defended from an occupation by Moroc-

highly inopportune, though to many only realistic, remarks by Lieutenant-General Manuel Alvarez Zalba, Captain General of the Saragossa region, were yesterday examined by the Cabinet, which was reportedly considering dismissing him, even though the general is due to retire, for age reasons, on Sunday.

Senor Serra's mission is to try to learn from King Hassan the implications for Spain and the agreement he signed with Libya's Colonel Gaddafi in August. Since then, the Government has striven desperately to play down the risk of a Gaddafiinspired march on Ceuta or

#### **British losses** follow wins in world bridge

day's matches, both British teams climbed into fourth place (a bridge correspondent writes)

The men were disappointed to do no better than 19-11 against Chile, but teams above them lost ground. Not Poland and Austria, however, who at this early stage are detached from the rest of the field. Austria with 160 and Poland with 158. The defending champions, France, followed with 135, one point ahead of Great

Britain. The British women heat Switzerland 24-6, giving them a total of 130, behind The Netherlands on 151, the United States, the defending cham-pions, on 143, and Germany on

expected to reach the final, were in poor form against Canada, and a 20-10 defeat cost them several places in the table. The British men, still unable

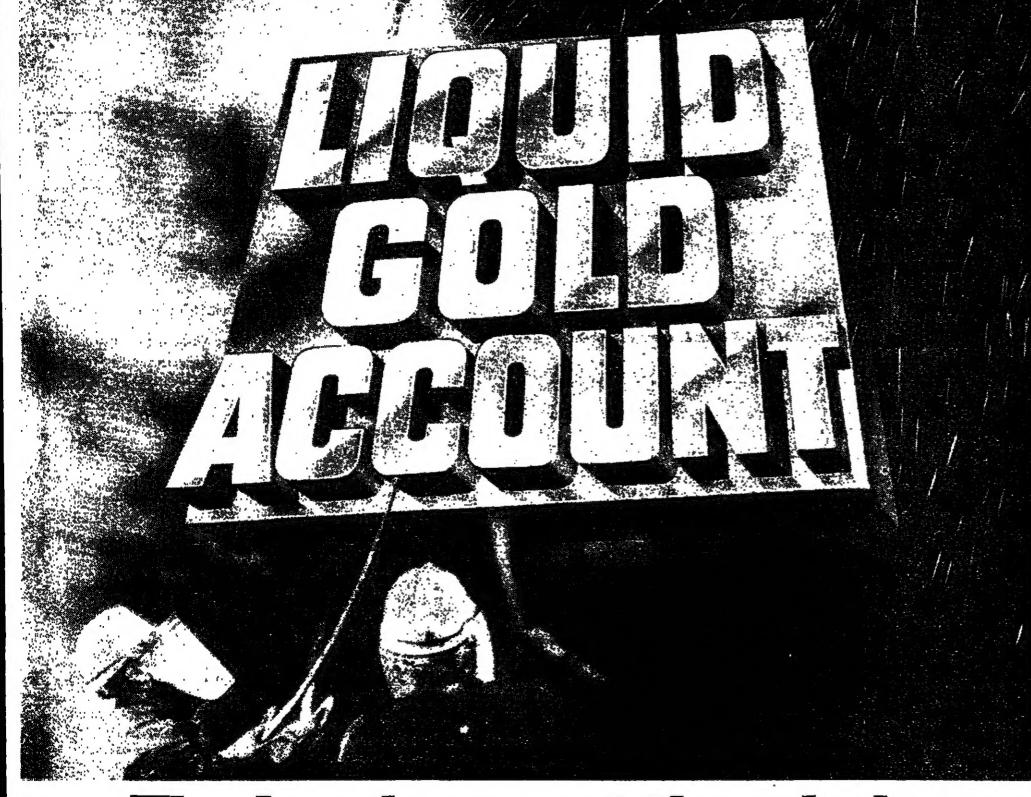
to achieve any measure of consistency, lost 19-11 against India, and both teams must start again the climb to a place in the top four.

#### ALGERIAN REVOLUTION REMEMBERED

Today, on the 30th anniversary of the Algerian Revolution, we salute the martyrs, the fighters, the people and the great leader of the Algerian Revolution, AHMED BEN BELLA.

On this memorable occasion, we also appeal to the Government of Algeria to release the political prisoners and restore human rights and civil liberties for all Algerian citizens.

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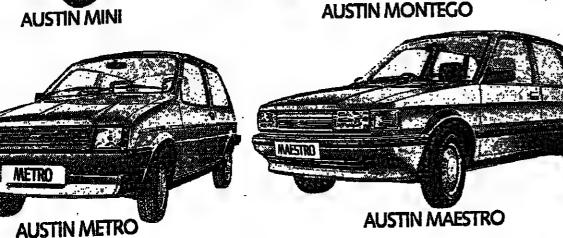
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### THE ARTS

#### Vienna remembers Auden

Auden looking somewhat sad as he receives the Austrian State Prize for Literature

years before W. H. Auden died after a poetry reading in Vienna's Palais Palify, he had made his summer home in Kirchstetch, a small half-an-hour's drive from Vienna, at the edge of the Wienerwald. According to his life-long friend Stephen Spender, Auden would literally we p with gratitude during after-noons spent in what he felt was his only proper home, so it is perhaps appropriate that Vienna - a city not usually associated with setting the pace in appreciating postwar artistic genius - is hosting the first major exhibition to be devoted

Auden 1907-1973, on show at the Lower Austrian Gallery of the Vienna Kunstlerbaus until Sunday, was conceived and almost single-handedly con-structed by Michael O'Sullivan, College, Dublin. Aided by the Lower Austrian Society for Arts and Letters, the international Wystan Auden Society and the British Council, he has created an exhibition which highlights the contrasts between the glamour of Auden's earlier years and the solitude of his later life divided between New York, Oxford and Austria.

Much has been written and seen about the life of Auden in the Thirties. The photographs on display here are all tinged with the atmosphere of a world seemingly the exclusive pre-serve of Oxbridge literary exiles: Auden amusing MacNeice at Florian's in Venice; Auden impressed by Spender in Berlin; and, most poignantly, given the deterioration in their friendship in later years, Auden stealing the limelight from Britten (10 years his junior at Gresham's School, Holt) in America.

From this golden era, when everything seemed and was possible, the later years at Kirchstetten, where Auden's companion was the altogether less illustrious Chester Kalman, seem at first something of an anti-climax. But the Auden seen here, if not the dapper bow-tied graduate set-ting off with Isherwood to China, is no less compelling even if the familiar sand-blasted face expresses more avuncular

With this wealth of photo-graphic material, the exhibition also shows a painstakingly assembled selection of many of Auden's first editions from his early schooldays to his posthumously published Thank You, Fog. Included among these is a copy of the 1928 limited edition of Auden's poems printed by Stephen Spender at

collection of art associated with the poet. Among this is a series of lithographs by Henry Moore, a pencil portrait of Auden by Mervyn Peake and sketches made during the final night of



the poet's life while he was reading in the Palais Palffy. Part of the exhibition devoted to Auden's librettist collaborations the two-hour documentary of his life made by the BBC.

Missing, however, are any private letters or manuscripts. In accordance with the poet's himself insisted that the "raw peculiar flavour of the dishes

film Auden worked on with Britten, at the Kunstlerhaus Cinema, articles from his house like his typewriter, lovingly Karlsplatz where the Kunstlerhaus is situated has become a temporary shrine for Auden

Anyone visiting the exhi-bition should not fail also to visit Auden's beloved Kirchstetten, where his house still contains two rooms open to the public which have remained virtually untouched since Auden's death. A living room contains his worn-out carpet-slippers, photograph albums and much official correspondence. One magnificent threepage letter good humouredly but scathingly attacks the Austrian inland revenue for attempting to tax his earnings on the grounds that they might have been inspired by Vienna: Gentlemen - I receive not a penny from Austria, on the contrary I spend a fortune

Outside, a staircase leads to his wooden study still crowded with books including About the House, the collection of poems celebrating his Kirchstetten home. For those interested in frissons, there are even empty Martini bottles from which Auden's legendary 90-per-centvodka-Martinis were made promptly at 6 pm.

Auden", this wooden house in ie "Audensu holzweg was renamed, has become a national monument, although few know of its existence outside Austria.

As Auden's stature grows and his poetry as well as the eccentricities of his life become more widely known, exhibitions devoted to him may well become commonplace, but Irw are likely to rival the present display at the Kunstlerhaus. Even without the advantage of being situated a few miles from Auden's home, it is to be hoped that it will find its way to

Richard Bassett



### It's not just Ethiopia that's drying up.

The rivers, crops and ultimately the villagers simply dehydrate. Ethiopia and the Sahel have been in the grip of a drought for nearly 10 years.

It is now at crisis point and, as is so often the case, it is the children who are most vulnerable.

UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) urgently needs your help and compassion in this most critical of situations.

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Probably the best and certainly the most celebrated of the verismo prima donnas was the

so many others of her gener-ation, she cultivated the brown

and purple colouring of her

voice to excess, and her technique shows many real

shortcomings when compared with that of a Melba or Calvé:

but Muzio always sang, and never resorted to mere noise-

making. In Lanfranco Rasponi's

book of interviews with prima donnas, it is Muzio who wins

the most extravagant tributes,

Mafalda Favero went backstage

after a performance and sponta-neously dropped to her knees in

front of her, on Eva Turner she

made "the most unforgettable impression of all". Others spoke

of "the divine Muzio", "Muzio,

my idol", "a case apart, you cannot classify her", or "the only word to describe Muzio is

have been unique, and it is Muzio on whom the "Duse of

almost entirely unhappy - a fact which her voice, "made of tears and sighs and restrained inner

Lauri-Volpi described it, does not allow one to forget. She was

born illegitimate in 1889 as Claudina Versati, although her

parents later married. Her

mother was chorus singer, her

father a stage director at the

Met and Covent Garden. An

education at convents in Tot-

tenham and Hammersmith

bequeathed her the beautiful unaccented English audible on

some of her song recordings,

and Eva Turner remembers

having a very English tea with her in Chicago years later at which she was plied with

questions about those areas of

In 1906 she went back to

Italy to study voice and made her début as Gilda in Rigoletto

in Messina in 1910. After some

success in Turin and La Scala,

she returned to Covent Garden

in 1914, singing among other roles Tosca and Mimi, opposite

Caruso. Then in 1916 she was

engaged by the Met to replace

the indisposed Borl and the incarcerated Destinn. She

incarcerated Destinn, She stayed there until 1922 and

label has most fairly

as the tenor Giacomo

move her audiences

vinsky also includes a video of

wishes, all such material been deliberately excluded by Michael O'Sullivan who, quoting Auden, recalls that he ingredients" of a writer's craft did little to explain "the the public is invited to taste".

But with regular showings of Night Mail, the documentary

For the people of Kirchstet-ten, many of whom remember with affection "Herr Professor



Claudia Muzio as Violetta in La traviata. EMI has just reissued the recordings Muzio made for Columbia in 1934-1935, which include "Teneste la promessa" from La traviata, a version which many believe has never been surpassed, and extracts from Refice's now forgotten Cecilia (EX29 0163 3, two records)

cious about her beight (five foot nine or ten inches), despite a

face of great beauty and a dress

sense and deportment to match.

Perhaps her apparently patho-

logical shyness was exacerbated

by her illegitimacy; perhaps it was just the hauteur which

prima donnas commonly use as

a self-protective wall. Whatever

its cause, Muzio was not

bubbling with fun. The jokiness

and camaraderie around Caruso

infuriated her: "She came to the

theatre, rehearsed, sang and left.

tabarro, as well as introducing Tatyana in Eugene Onegin and Maddulum in Andrea Chenier to the bouse. Like Farrar, she was pushed out of New York by the arrival of the all-vanquishing Jeritza, and her career was thereafter concentrated in Chicago, Buenos Aires, and Rome. Her repertory was mostly later Verdi, Puccini, and verismo, but in South America she also sang the Marschallin in Rosenkavalier, Elsa in Lohengrin, and even Norma. In 1932 she opened the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco as Tosca; in 1934 she created the title-role in Refice's briefly sensational "niystical" opera Cecilia and

died in a hotel in Rome, This is an impressive cata-

created the role of the bargee's logue of achievement. There exchanging barely a few wife Giorgetta in Puccini's Il were no crises, vocal or sentences with fellow-singers, who remember her as a soprano who never said anything, who otherwise, no lapses of taste or 'who never said anything', 'who acted as if we were all devils'.' disastrous errors of judgment, no publicity stunts. The critics Frida Leider shared a dressingwere almost invariably favourroom with her in Chicago:
Her Italian maid used to spend
entire mornings arranging her
costumes, When Claudia appeared for rehearsal, ber maid able, the public appreciative: Muzio's problems began outside the opera house. She was known to be acutely self-con-

Claudia Muzio, "la divina Claudia", was one of the finest sopranos of the inter-war years. She was born, illegitimate, in Pavia in 1889 and died in a Rome hotel from in 1936. In an extract from Prima Donna,

published today (Bodley Head, £15), Rupert Christiansen describes her art, and her life as a recluse

The voice that echoed tears and sighs

would help her to change, for she had a kind of rehearsal uniform which consisted of a heavy black silk dress, a black jacket trimmed with ermine, and a little hat to match. Always the grande dame, she would stride majestically across the stage to the prompter's box, clasp her gloved hands, and simply mark her way through her entire role without moving an inch.

She shared her heyday in Chicago with Mary Garden, but more of a contrast cannot be imagined, Garden was a hard-

boiled exotic who courted and flirted with publicity; no one could make anything of Muzio. In his memoir of the city in the 1920s Arthur Meeker claims that "people who knew her painted a gruesome picture of rooms from which all daylight was excluded, full of jabbering relatives and cooking spaghetti, in the midst of which Claudia, wearing a gorgeous robe de chambre, with her hair down her back, lay prone and weeping over the machinations of her rivals, sentimental or pro-The key to it all seems to lie

in her relationship with her mother. After her adored father

had died, wrote Mary Jane Matz, "her strange silent mother became her exclusive companion ... fanatically re-ligious, suspicious, possessive, she kept Muzio apart from those of her father's cronies whom the singer had known, The two women gradually became virtual recluses." On tour in South America, Muzio and her mother "sat in the corner of the hotel dining-room farthest from the rest of the company never speaking, never even nodding to the rest of us." She lived "almost as the older woman's slave", without any other friend or confidante. Throughout all this, she was deceiving her mother with a series of lovers, and here the story becomes depressingly familiar. One of them, according to Leider, was an impresario who absconded with a lot of her money; then in 1929, after her mother's death, she married a man 17 years younger than herself, with the predictable result. The cause of her death at the age of 47 has been variously reported as suicide, pephritis, cancer, tuberculosis, Bright's

disease, or a heart condition. Shortly before, she had embarked on her last recordings, an event also surrounded with various pathetic tales. Out last act of Traviata which immediately became a classic. Like all classics, it has suffered some knocks from latter-day critics, but it stands up to them. Everything about it illustrates the best of the verismo style. Muzio sang the role frequently exemplifications in a modern-dress English.

production in Rome in 1928), but the overwhelming im-pression the record gives is of emotional immediacy. There is a superb command of parlando effects: this Violetta reads the letter from Germont like a sick woman who has been turning the words over in her mind obsessively for days. Her cry of "E tardi!" ("It is too late") is heavy with fate. In the aria itself Muzio exploits the use of short breaths - not sobs, so much as an effortful intake of air - until the memory of "l'amor di Alfredo" brings out a full passionate grief for what has been lost. A constant seesaw between crescendo and dimi-nuendo, within both single intensifies the feverishness, At the end the little spasms of breath return inexorably, culminating in a perfectly pitched nating in a perfectly pitched scream of agony, cut sharply off into silence. The singing is graphically descriptive of Vio-letta's mental and physical state (whether Muzio herself was also dying of consumption is another question) in a manner that a Violetta of the older school, such as Melba, would have thought horribly vulgar.

made in 1917-18 shows Muzio's voice fresher in tone and free in movement, the melancholy less pervasive that the in the 1934-35 series. Some of her attempts at Verdi's most heroic arias may lack the last degree of power and expansiveness her coloratura is sketchy; but in the music of Boito, Catalani, Puccini, Giordano, and their fellows, shie is unforgettable and unsurpassed. All their music's temptations to mawkishness and morbidity is cast out by her burning light of conviction. The pathos in Muzio's art remains quiet and withdrawn, where others fling their self-respect to the gallery. is unfailing, and she shares with of the sessions came a record of the greatest singers the gift of "Addio del passato" from the surprising the listener by turning a single word or note into something unexpectedly telling A final little surprise - Garbo smiles and Muzio laughs! - is her pert and cheerful rendition of a ditty by Delibes, "Good: moraing, Sue", which also exemplifies the purity of her:

#### Theatre

returned to the Met. In 1936 she

### Voyage of invention on course New London Chamber

Rough Crossing

Lyttelton

Following their previous raids on Schnitzler and Nestroy, here is the latest and most brilliant of Tom Stoppard and Peter Wood's Austro-Hungarian collaborations.

The National Theatre handout describes it as "freely adapted" from Molnar's Play at the Castle, but that hardly conveys the scale of the operation. Adaptation in Stoppard's terms, means finding a sympathetic text and using it as a springboard for invention that leaves the original far behind. Too far, in my opinion, when it came to Nestroy and On the Razzie. But this time, Stoppard has found a totally compatible source, matching his temperament at every point, except in irrepressible high spirits.

Molnar's piece (hitherto known to the English-speaking stage through P. G. Wodehousversion, The Play's the Thing shows a couple of writers devoting a short sojourn on the Italian Riviera to composing a play which mirrors the events of their weekend. Since its first appearance in 1928, Anouilh and others have pulled this kind of trick so often that the idea of a wry comedy juggling with "life" and "the theatre" as interchangeable balls is likely to provoke a deep

Stoppard's way out of this is not to apologize for the idea but to push it to the utmost theatrical excess. For a start, he abandons Molnar's palatial villa and thrusts the partners on to a transatlantic liner on which they are desperately composing a musical which is due to go into rehearsal as soon as they

Fire Eaters Tricycle

Paul Copley's Fire-Eaters is a really original little play that all but weeks its chances by hiding its true quality until too late. An often predictable and agonizing slow first act introduces two flat-sharing photography stu-dents. Jim the artist and Donald with Don McCullin quotations and dreams of news picture stardom, and shows Donald appropriating the shyer man's ideas, girlifiend and family tragedy for his own use. Twelve years later, Donald has struck it rich as a commercial food the trace of the struck of the st photographer, angrily envious of Jim who, ironically, has made his name with agonizing studies from the Third World.

He preserves the triangular announcement that the ship is plot of an overheard conversinking. "A boat like this can sation between the leading lady and her former lover which provokes his rival, the show's composer, into tearing up his score; only to resume work when one of the wily authors passes off the fatal tete-a-tete as a scene from the show. But around this slender central device, he weaves an increas-ingly amazing pattern of verbal misunderstandings, eccentric character development, showbiz spectacle, and sea-going hazards, all of which come to

His main single invention is the part of the ship's steward (Michael Kitchen) first seen gingerly arriving with a cognac and taking every precaution to keep himself upright on the deck of a firmly anchored ship. Joke one is that he knows nothing about ships. Joke two is that he pre-empts the partners' discussion on the art of exposition by delivering a full account of the dramatic situation in faultless synopsiswriter's English. As a waiter he also has an unerring ability to pounce on harmless remarks as an invitation to have a drink.

occupy equal importance in the

That is typical of Stoppard's method. What seems a simple verbal gag turns into a longrange comic idea; and an alternative title for Rough Crossing would be Waiting for the Brandy, as it is not until the final scene that Turai, the dominant writing partner, gets

As in Molnar, Turai is a totally theatrical being, who feels nothing but can simulate any feeling. Only once does he speak from the heart, when his rehearsal is interrupted by an

exploit this in several directions at once. Not only does even Jim feel guilty about snapping the poor or dying and then pushing off to file his expenses; this detachment is just what Donald preached earlier and practised in stealing Jemma, whom Jim cared about too much. That sexual triangle also symbolizes an emotional parallax - differ-ent views of the same object, or love-object - elegantly staged by placing Jemma dead centre holding simultaneous conversations with her two admirers and giving incompatible accounts of the same event.

In short, this is both a conceit and a stimulating moral essay which also finds space for sharp emotional perception, showing why Jemma does not regret choosing the worse, less loving man and why Jim finds a natural mate in Donald's

take hours to go down," he shricks, in a vain attempt to recall his scattered cast. Otherwise John Standing presents the figure of a languidly poised genius, pitting his wits against vain colleagues, a hopeless race

against time, and the perils of the sea, confident that he can outmatch them all His only weak spot is his own professional vanity, which takes a tumble every time he lifts the telephone and falls into the clutch of another admiring would-be author, from the switchboard up to the captain's cabin. The sound of Standing, frothing with range, abruptly falling into the honeyed cadences of an interviewed

celebrity, is one of the pro-duction's recurring joys. Peter Wood matches the text with a production that likewise overflows with the joys of theatricality. Conspicious flights of invention come with the sight of Mr Kitchen getting his sea-legs as everyone else staggers helplessly on the rolling main; the post-shipwreck return of the chorus in oilskins and gold-lame yashmaks, and the straightening of the tower in the Pisa Room (realistic artifice fully embodied in Carl Toms's when the captain (another would-be author) heads off course to give Turai a stable

reheartel room. Sheila Gish, deploying deep Slavic tones and crimson beach slacks, and Robin Bailey lead the play within the play. And, for good measure, one can well imagine Andre Previn's numbers going down big on the other side.

Irving Wardle

yakking but un-ruthless Girl Friday (Amanda Symonds).

It is a pity that all four characters spend so much time being unpleasant or boring or both. Amanda Pays reveals Jemma, initially so sweet and natural, as having a pint or two of her tycoon father's calculat-ing blood in her. Iain Mitchell and Tim Brierley, after a tiresome false-scent opening reversing their characters, hit the right vein as an insuffere cynic and a still, thoughtful ioner who photograph the same event as, respectively, a background for modelling and a

human tragedy. The evening's one unchang-ing pleasure is the stunning black-and-white set, showing Ellen Cairns an equal master of the realistic and the breathta-

Anthony Masters

## Concert

Choir/Wood St John's

..nambei

Another first-rate offering from this first-rate group: an interesting, boldly contrasted pro-gramme giving performances of great conviction. It has, per-haps, become unfashionable to perform Monteverdi madrigals with an ample number of voices - the recent one-to-a-part recordings by the Consort of Musicke certainly set new standards of knife-edge accu-

racy of intonation - but the New London Chamber Choir vindicated a larger-scale ap-The sound of the choir is quite warm but marvellously well focused, and James Wood shapes it with supple, never overbearing gestures. Occasion ally there are roughnesses round the edges, but the concentrated fervour which these young

singers attained in this selection from Monteverdi's great fifth book made for most rewarding The greatest intensity was, perhaps oddly, not in the nine-part "Questi vaghi" which makes such a superb conclusion to the collection, but in the preceding group of three madrigals: "M'e più dolce il penar" was especially stunning, with the outbursts of passion and the extraordinary intensity of "pre-go il ciclo e Amor" all perfectly balanced within the inexorable

The New London Chamber Choir's combination of a natural broad sound with a sharp focus was equally valuable in the twentiethcentury folksong arrangements that filled the second half. We have recently been learning how important Russian folk music was to Stravinsky's melodic material in his famous ballets: here his folk-style Four Russian Peasant Songs of 1914-17 (in their original version without the instrumentation Stravinsky added much later) had a concise, biting impact, much helped by Sam Stowe's vividly inflected solo soprano.

In comparison Janacek's Hradcany Songs were looser and more relaxed, but they showed off the supple, bell-like female voices of the choir to good advantage, and the atmos-phere was enhanced by the nightingale musings of Ingrid Culliford's flute and the more gritty tolling of Frances Kelly's harp (she had provided an excellent continuo for the Monteverdi on a different instrument in the first half).

Nicholas K

### An icy performance beside the alpine lake

Norma

Grand Théâtre, Geneva

In the midst of its Indian summer, Geneva has found itself with a Norma as icy as the glacial waters of its lake. The audience's welcome at the Grand Théâtre for Elizabeth Connell, who is singing her first Norma here, has been anything but cool; but local opinion tends to praise her head more highly than her heart,

Her performance, it is true, has a lot more of the costa than the diva about it and at best refreshingly so. Her poise is complete; her tenderness, in mezza voce, fragile; her anger searing. Bellini's bel canto is, for the most part, securely in her voice, but not yet the full measure of its dramatic veracity. The top of the voice still takes a lot of strain; but the voice and with it the role's developing expressive potential, is also in large part constricted by the severity and contrivance of its physical environment.

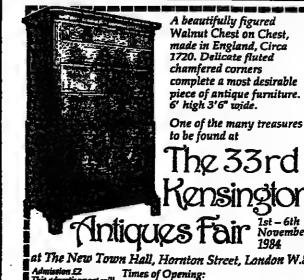
Anyone who saw Pier Luigi Pizzi's masterly staging of Bellini's I Capuleti e i Montecchi at Covent Garden will realize that his "classical" side hardly needs to be encouraged that is, if by classical is meant a degree of self-conscious artifice which turns all movement into a series of exquisite stills, and drains all colour to a hypnotic patterning of black and white. Pizzi has made a point, though, of linking this new Norma with

his Geneva Alceste of last June. By using as a frame part of his same semi-circle of Palladian columns, based on Vicenza's l'eatro Olimpico, he builds on his theory that Norma begins where Alceste leaves off.

It is a seductive, if dangerously convenient, idea, and in this lunar world the eye is seduced as much as the mind: by the artfully silhouetted soldiers, moonlight glinting off their circular shields; by the silvered grove swirling with yards of white fabric reflected in the glassy black wall and floor, by the single constant altar flame in an unlit stage. But Pizzi's eye is now working overtime for his ear: where Bellini's music, even under the somewhat reticent baton of Gianandrea Gavazzeni, surges well ahead, the dramaturgy stands still.

The Bulgarian mezzo Alexandrina Miltschewa, though less than a consummate stylist, has more expressive breadth in her ardent, lustrous Adalgisa than this production encourages her to project. She generates more momentum, though, in her duets with Norma than does Giorgio Merighi's very loud, very hard Pollione. Dimitri Kavrakos is an adequate though unmemorable Oroveso and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande are adequate partners in a musico-dramatic alliance sadly bounded by its own self-im-

Hilary Finch



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# Philosopher who lives in the fast lane

### The Times Profile: John Searle (1984 Reith Lecturer)

Once upon a time there were two bright young linguistic philosophers, who shared a taste for logic, the good life and competitive skiing, at which both represented Oxford University. When one of them became engaged, to a member of the family which founded the J. Lyons catering empire, it was natural that he should ask the other to be best man at his rather splendid society wedding in

Since then the bridegroom, Nigel Lawson, has given up skiing (declaring that he cannot afford it) as well as all other forms of physical exercise. He has abandoned academic philosophy for the Chancel-lorship, and has run, it must be admitted, a little to flesh.

John Searle, his best man, has remained formidable performer both in linguistic analysis and between the moguls, and has engaged in political adventures of his own, almost a lurid as Lawson's. the campus uprisings in the United States in the 1960s.

Though only 52, he has been professor of philosophy at the

#### 'He is one of the most stimulating and talented of philosophers'

University of California, Berkeley, for a quarter of a century. Now he is visiting Britain again to deliver this year's Reith Lectures.

He is a most un-Reithian figure: sanguine and swashbuckling, with a taste for fast cars and a dash of Cherokee blood. His outward style has almost as little in common with that rather pernickety school of English philosophy in which he learned his craft and with which his later work has consistently kept faith as it has developed.

"He is one of the most vigorous, talented and stimulating philos-ophers I know", says Sir Peter Strawson, a former teacher and then

colleague of Searie's at Oxford.

He has chosen to lecture on the age-old philosophical problems enshrined in the Oxford limerick about the young man who said Damni I am forced to conclude

that I am An Engine that moves In determinate grooves:

Not a car, nor a bus, but a tram." John Searle is a man for the open road and plenty of horsepower under the bonnet, and may be expected to wind his lectures round towards an implicit refutation of the limerick. But the analogy between the mind and machinery is one that intrigues him greatly, and it is bound to loom large in the broadcasts.

Its most teasing manifestation today is in the search for a computer whose processes would not be purely

mechanical, but would parallel the workings of the human mind supposing that those processes are anything other than mechanical

Without wishing to second guess him, as the Americans might say," and Strawson chooses his words with care, "I should expect him to resist the more extravagant claims of the artificial intelligence people."

It is the second time in 10 years that a Reith lecturer has grappled with this ominous science-fiction theme. Searle's interest in it grows out of his earlier linguistic preoccu-pations, for the study of language and what it reveals about the mind and its relationship with the outside world is crucial to any attempt to develop an entity which would not just blindly follow instructions at superhuman speed, but would perceive and infer and judge for itself.

It is hard to assess the prospects and even the import of this aspiration, enthusiastically and perhaps naively pursued by re-searchers, when - as Searle insists in a BBC interview this week - we have so little grasp of the way the mind itself works that we cannot even answer "absolutely fundamental questions" such as "Why does alcohol make us drunk?"

Clearly, finding an answer to that question would be a profound boon to humanity. Whether intelligent machines would be an equal boon is open to question. The advent of the computer is often claimed to have been an event of such overwhelming historical importance that it can be compared to only two other developments - the invention of agriculture and of machines powered by fossil fuels.

Machines have already taken away most of the work of the armies of draught labourers who were the real builders of civilization from the age of the Pyramids to the age of the railways. Now computers are beginning to supersede assembly-line workers and accounts clerks as well. The effects on employment are already to be seen: the revolution is as much threat as opportunity.

Computers already promise to

outstrip human performance even in such intuitive exercises of judgment as medical diagnosis. They are capable of finding new proofs for theorems which those mechanical journeymen, logicians and mathematicians, agree are deserving of their peculiar aesthetic accolade of

"elegance". But they still do not know what they are doing. And much of the elementary drudgery that mankind might wish to shove off on to them depends on those accomplishments at which even a tortoise seems better powered computer - perceiving and then judging priorities in the light of its perceptions.

could



Professor Searle: the former Oxford don with the all-American lifestyle

machines to do our thinking for us - would we trust their advice? Would there be anything worthwhile for us left to do? If they had perceptions, would they also have rights? Would the machines conclude that they could afford to dispense with us, like Hal in the film 2001: A Space

But before all this, is it possible even in principle to programme perceptions and attitudes into a

John Searle has been a leader of the sceptics. The particular device with which he delights in plaguing the computer Frankensteins is the Chinese Room an intellectual torture chamber which sprang into bis mind while hurriedly mugging up the subject from a textbook in a plane, flying to lecture at the Yale Artificial Intelligence Laboratory. build

theorem, it seems to identify a fundamental difference in kind between the way people and machines think.

'Searle is jovial and cheerful with a personal manner like a disc jockey'

But whatever his conclusions, one can count on it that his treatment. will not be dry. "He is as unlike any ordinary person's conception of a r as it imagine", says Lord Quinton, president of Trinity College, Oxford. "He is a wonderfully lively, cheerful,

personal manner, or a press agent, unencumbered with cultural bag-

He must have made a curiously brash impression, as a young undergraduate from the Mid-West at J. L. Austin's Saturday morning sessions at Corpus Christi, drawing discriminations between locutionary, illocutionary and perlocutionary

He still thinks that Oxford in the 1950s, with its heady sensation of cutting away the dead wood of meaningless abstractions, was "clearly the best place in the world for philosophy", and it was in the role of disciple - though a not years later his most substantial philosophical work, Speech Acts, essentially a development and systematization of Austin's thought

1932: Born, Deriver, Colorado.
1949-52: Undergraduate at University of Wisconsin.
1952: To Oxford University as a Rinodes Scholar.
1958: Married Dagmar Carboch, Czech refugee; two sons.
1959: Returned to United States, to become philosophy professor, Berkeley, California.
1960-74: Panellist and then chairman of Educational Television series in

California.

1964: Abandoned his almost completed Speech Acts to ally himself with student radical movement, with a series of lectures on Campus freedom.

1969: Belated publication of Speech Acts.

1970: To Washington as adviser to Nixon administration on campus unrest.

1972: The Campus War.
1980: First published contribution to Artificial Intelligence controversy.
1984: Reith lecturer, BBC: six weekly lectures, Minds, Brains and Science next Wednesday on Radio 4, repeated on following Sundays on Radio 3.

(which Austin himself had failed to set down except in fragmentary

In an American context, his image may appear less anomalous than it does in Oxford. "He is very much one of those West Coast professors, says the American-born writer Mary Kathleen Benet, "like a character from Stepping Westwards or Rates of Exchange.

After three years as a don at Christ Church, he married and went back to the United States to settle down and raise a family. His wife Dagmar was a Czech refugee - a fact which may have reinforced his already lively interest in political ethics and practice. She is a lawyer,

and "a very tough cookie", according to Patrick Scale.

It was at Berkeley that he was thrown head over heels into politics. His campus was one of the first to be considered to the extraordinary ways. swept up in the extraordinary wave of student protest which engulfed America - and other Western America – and other Western countries including Britain and France – during the Vietnam war.

Other academics such as Noam Chomsky felt impelled to enter the political arena because of the crisis.

Searle was the only tenured faculty member at Berkeley to take the students' side in that first confrontation. As an undergraduate in Wisconsin he had been secretary of an organization protesting against McCarthyism when the Wisconsin senator's witchhunts were at their height, careers were being broken speaking out required some political courage.

Now he was deeply involved in a movement which rapidly developed the characteristics of hysterical paranoia that he had recognized in McCarthyism, and an unbridled drive towards violence and anarchy that left most observers baffled.

As the violence and counter-violence and hysteria rose in intensity, changed sides and went to Washington to advise the Nixon administration on how to handle the

He was not forgiven. Radical students made assassination threats to his wife, and some observers still hint that there was something opportunist — "slightly louche" — about the way be let the movement sweep him into prominence, and then disengaged himself in good time. Lord Quinton rejects this suggestion: "He was thrown into a rand political education to which he rapid political education to which he responded very well.

The experience affected him deeply, and he eventually worked off his doubts by writing a book about it

the best studies of the revolt incisive, ironic and constructive At one time some of his friends thought he might go into politics himself. For a period he had his own television show in the San Francisco area and became a considerable media personality. The word "aggressive" often comes up when he is spoken of - partly in its American sense, with connotations of approval, but also with hints of reservation - "pushful...ambi-

He readily concedes that he throws himself into sport to work off his competitive impulse: "It's not an attractive feeling but I certainly do often feel that I want to beat those

#### 'He throws himself into sport in order to work off his competitive impulse'

More recently his interest menus to have turned back towards philosophy and a private life full of enthusiasms. Perhaps his battle with the robots provides enough conflict to satisfy him - he confesses that he will be disappointed if his Reith Lectures provoke no disagreement.

For the rest, he has recently thrown himself passionately into the running of a small Californian vineyard. He has become a "total fanatic" about collecting oriental

His love of cars has a similar obsessive quality. It is both aesthetic and sentimental: "I do like perfection, and there are some cars where you can sense the sheer amount of intelligence that went into the construction ... We own rather more cars than I think is healthy, because... I find it very difficult to sell a car that I have driven for 100 or 150,000 miles. ."

This may be a fact of some comfort to Hal the computer and to R2D2\_C3PO and the rest. However adamantly Searle may reject their claims to be able to think and feel us we do ("If you cut us, do we not bleed?") he is evidently very susceptible to the motorist's anthropomorphic tenderness towards his

In principle he may regard the intelligent machines as no more than so much finely crafted metal, but in practice, when man and machine come face to face, heart to heart he is nothing but a big softic.

George Hill

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### A view of the world from the top of my mighty empire Yesterday Watou Fazame was

just one of the starving thou-sands of Ethiopia. Today he is a millionaire! Yes, thanks to his win in the Moreover Millionaire competition, he need never go hungry again. But nobody was more surprised than him when he awoke this morning to find Lord Moreover, proprietor of the Moreover empire, hand-

ing over a cheque for £1 m. This is what running newspapers is all about", said Watou Fazame, as he nibbled gratefully at a corner of the cheque. " have always read Moreover. though not usually to the end, but I never dreamt I would be

Lord Moreover, who has always wanted to own a daily paper, but has to make do with a bit of the Spectrum page, said it was only fitting that Ethiopia should provide the first Moreover millionaire, as the country had never had one. He hoped very much that everyone else there would become a millionaire by and by.

"With the money I intend to buy lunch", said Watou. "Then tea. Then dinner, and so on.

10 Leader (9)

22 Coercion (9)

DOWN

24 Fizzy drink (3) 25 Flippancy (13)

Perspiration (5)

Presume (7) Nightwear (7) Communion table

Physical games (6)

Be surprised (6) Impetus (8)

Capers (6) Piece of eight (4)

republic (6) Commemorati

6 N Americ

slabs (6) 12 Method (3) 14 Phantom (8)

15 Reggae (3)

#### moreover . . Miles Kington

Alternatively I might blow the lot and buy everyone in the country lunch today. We will all be starving again tomorrow, but it will have been fun."

Colonel Gaddafi woke up this morning in Libya and found himself a millionaire. This did not surprise him, as he had been one for some time, but he got to thinking suddenly about the money and what he could do

"So I called in the help of your NUM", he explained to British newsmen today. "Like me, they have a great deal of money gained from fossil fuels and they seemed to be the most likely people to help me. I paid them the normal consultation And what advice did they

"Look, I had to pay a lot of

money to get their advice", said the Colonel indignantly. "I'm

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SOLUTION TO No 483
ACROSS: 1 Durndum 4 Bowels 7 Fork 8 Guardian 9 Tingling 13 Set:
16 Vernal equinox 17 Was 19 Solstice 24 Steering 25 Pole 26 Anonym
27 Thymol
DOWN: 1 Daft 2 Mardi Gras 3 Mogul 4 Brain 5 Wade 6 Leave
10 Grass 11 Ideal 12 Grunt 13 Sonic boom 14 Text 15 Avow 18 Act
on 20 Opium 21 Sight 22 Bean 23 Seal

The managing director of the NUM, Mr Mick Maddafi, was

not available for comment Tragedy
The most tragic plague in
Britain today is the presence of

so many sniffer dogs in the Police Force, all hopelessly addicted to high explosive. They are not happy unless in the presence of these noxious substances and will do almost

anything to get at them.

"Champion is a typical addict", police psychiatrist Wilton Rouble explained to me, pointing to an Alsatian asleep in his armchair. "Before he was a fine dog, with a lovely coat which my mum knitted for him, but now he is sullen and resentful and never helps with licking his plate clean. Last night we found a packet of imported Russian explosive in his kennel. God knows where he got it from, and he won't tell us. Come on, Champion walkie

The dog growled in his sleep but did not wake up.

The IRA have announced that the next bomb to be planted by them will merely be to test the British bomb squads. and not designed to hurt anyone at all. This technique, believed to be French in origin, has not been tried by them before, but at a press conference in Dublin yesterday they claimed that it

"We have aiready planted the bomb, in fact", said their spokesman, "and now it is up to you to find it. You have about a month, starting from now No, no clues. We're not too sure ourselves where it is, as we got a Frenchman to do it for us, and we can't understand a word he's saying,"

Ten Bob Each Way On Reagan
In his final speech to the
American people, which was
given first in English and then in Spanish, Mr Reagan pre-dicted a victory for himself, followed by Mr Mondale.

"My fellow Americans and illegal immigrants, hold up head, smile at camera, don't let neck sag, first of all I would like to tell you a joke, it seems there (continued p 706 Teletext)

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And State

# A mole who undermined Albania

n 1950, an SOE veteran involved in training Albanian guerrillas decided that the best tactic to follow would be assassination. "If Enver Hoxha or one of the men around him had been disposed of publicly, say by a man running up to him with a grenade and blowing them both to pieces, it would have had a great effect." The officer, Anthony Northrop, made the until the time of Kim Philby's suggestion to Harold Perkins, the defection. 'operational wizard" of the SIS; Northrop had, he reckoned, men in his team with a strong enough motivation to do such a thing. But Perkins turned the idea down. It was, he said, "Too

"Too noisy," in this context means that, under the dispositions made by Ernest Bevin, the maximum involvement in Albanian affairs by the special guerrillas was to be confined to symbolic acts, propaganda, and small groups. It was hoped, since the Albanian government was in weak state and physically isolated from its then ally Russia, that by means of such low-scale operations one Communist satellite might be wrenched from Stalin's grip.

Wrenched is perhaps the wrong word here. It was hoped that Albania might be persuaded to liberate itself. The West must not be seen to be involved. Bevin himself could not have defended such a policy to some of his own backbenchers, nor were the Americans at all keen to have it known that they were supporting counter-revolutions in Albania. "Nothing too noisy," meant that the nature and extent of the operations was kept secret

James Fenton on the insurrection that was betrayed

THE GREAT BETRAYAL By Nicholas Bethell Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95

But here again the word secret is not quite appropriate. At the end of the operations in 1954 Radio Tirana broadcast tran-

guerrillas; every Albanian exile knew what had happened, and anybody who cared to consult the monitoring services could presumably have been fully informed. But, as Nicholas Bethell points out, although the substance of the accusations was true, the form of the trial was so grotesque as to make it all seem very implausible. The British and American authorities have been unwilling to admit that between 1949 and 1953 they were mounting "invasions" of Albania. Yet even in the first year of activity, a New York Times correspondent was able to report accurately on the landing of the first two anti-Hoxha groups.

When is a secret not a secret? Albanian operation, the lack of security is most striking. The problems began with recruit-ment the Albanians in the refugee camps had to be ap-proached in the first place; and had to be told something worth hearing. If their country was to be liberated from Communism,

all well and good. But this news was likely to spread fast in the camps, where people were living without any other hope - indeed without anything else to talk

The trouble was, the Albanians came to feel, that the scale of operations envisaged by the British and Americans was quite inconsistent with the aim of liberating their country. They, the guerrillas, were supposed to go into Albania, make contact with the areas they knew and promise Western aid against Hoxha. But even the few who scripts of the trials of the stayed alive long enough to make guerrillas; every Albanian exile such contacts had to face the scepticism of the local population. Where was the expected aid? Where was the equipment? Of the groups whom the Americans dropped in, from unmarked planes flown by Polish crews, not a single one received the heavy equipment that was supposed to be dropped in with them. Not only that. They were not even properly trained for a parachute

Even without the role played by Philby, then, the Albanian project was seriously flawed. The men used were concerned exclusively with the future of their own country. The masterminds, on the other hand, were interested in putting pressure on Among the criticisms levelled Stalin, making a demonstration by Bethell against the whole to show that the West might well retaliate against aggression else-where, and in relieving the pressure on Greece from the Communists who had safe havens in Albania. None of those concerns was shared with the guinea-pigs. No wonder they felt bitter afterwards.
And then, of course, there was

Philby, the joint commander of the operation, who betrayed the whole thing to the Russians; who in turn passed the details on to Tirana; and whose secret service was able to collaborate with the Albanian Sigurimi in rounding up the guerrillas as soon as they arrived. Two days before the well-known fighter Adem Gjura parachuted into Martanesh, the security police arrived in the area and told the locals they were waiting to catch Adem Giura. With information as accurate as that, the Sigurimi missed the guerrillas only when their planes missed their targets. And yet the Americans went on sending troops in Albania.

Bethell has told what he calls in his subtitle the untold story of Kim Philby's biggest coup. On Bethell's own evidence one might question that formulation. The penetration of British security was in itself an immeasurably greater coup than the betrayal of a half-hearted, low-noise, Alba-nian adventure. In bringing American suspicion on himself over the project, Philby was throwing away a brilliant pos-ition in Washington as the trusted representative of young professionals in British security. That is, if one imagines him as having any discretion in the matter. It may be that from the Soviet point of view, Albania was as important as it seemed from the point of view of, say, Julian Amery, who set the whole ball rolling. Certainly, Russia has not forgotten its old connexion with the place, as has recently been made clear in the Soviet press. Whoever replaces Hoxha can expect the old Cyrillic

The last survivors

of the First Man

of an extraordinary human

phenomenon: the appearance,

and magnificent rock-paintings, rivalling the cave-paintings of Lascaux in vigour and beauty.

All these aspects of Bushman

life are dealt with in vivid detail

in the comprehensive documen-

biotic relationship with Nature, until gradually dispossessed of

land and means of living by

greedy introders on their terri-

tory, is sympathetically pre-sented by Ms Taylor, For those

readers to whom the word

Bushman brings only a vague

image of small, primitive human beings armed with bows and

poisoned arrows, her documen-

tary, enriched by her own

excellent colour-photographs, is an essential introduction to the

fulfils and completes this book.



### Women on their own

Jennifer Johnston's latest novel is like one of those infuriating fireworks that sputter for a long time in the darkness: then, just as one has given up hope, burst into life with a glorious blaze of colour, leaving the ensuing darkness blacker than before. Miracles can happen, but they don't last. Helen Cuffe, middle-aged and a widow, has isolated herself in a

village on the north-west coast of Ireland. Here she paints in a desultory fashion, and lives a joyless, certainly a comfortless, life, insulated by her refusal to be shaken radically in any way by emotion. She has passed through marriage and motherhood without involvement. guiltily conscious that her essential loneliness is a form of anarchy. Her son Jack, resentful of her exclusion of him and his dead father, seeks commitment in revolutionary politics, and tries in vain to penetrate his mother's detachment. Enter the Railway Station Man, blasted half out of life at Arnhem, with one eye, one arm, and enough money to indulge in a passion for reconstructing abandoned stations. For the first time Helen finds herself accepted completely uncritically, and briefly, brilliantly, the miracle occurs; "Something", as she defines it, "that permits a revelation of

I confess to feeling impatient for a considerable part of this book; such careful, elegant writing, such subtle cameo portraits; such limpid landscapes; indeed, such effortless reading; and all, seemingly, for so little. And then, just as I wanted to give it an impatient shake, I was taken by surprise, unexpectedly moved by a development masterfully constructed on the foundation so painstakingly laid. I should never have doubted such a skilled professional.

I have no doubt, on the other hand, that in Last Resons Clare Boylan has produced a remarkably silly book. In her highly praised first novel, Holy Pictures, Miss Boylan clearly drew on her own experiences, FICTION

Isabel Raphael

THE RAILWAY STATION MAN By Jennifer Johnston Hamish Hamilton, £8.95 LAST RESORTS

By Clare Boylan

Hamish Hamilton, 58.95

writing with accuracy and conviction and clarity of style. Her new heroine, Harriet, is an irritatingly vapid creature who made me want to shake her.

Unlike Helen Cuffe, who absorbs very experience before ruthlessly filing it at the back of her mind, Harriet appears impervious to the waves of passion and disaster that wash aimlessly over her. Supposedly attractive and talented (though I never for a moment believed in her painting), she lacks both pride and integrity. WHY was she "compelled to lie down with men who made love to her with their feet in her face"? No wonder her children abuse and exploit her.

On the Greek island of Keptos Harriet does her annual summer-vacation ostrich act, clinging naively to the belief that "people get second chances." One by one her illusions are stripped away, as she turns out to have been wrong about almost everybody and everything; and the only thing left to do is walk away and take out an option on that second chance.

I don't hold out much hope for her, but it would be the devil's own luck to encounter such an unpleasant family more than once. The whole novel seems to me overdone, stretching credulity without compensatory zaniness or humour, overloaded with images: a disappointment.

memories are charming, as well

The apologists for soap opera-claim that it satisfies an ancient imperative: it tells a story, which will keep the child from play and the old man from slumber. Mr Buckman adds a new perspective to this lachrymose scene by suggesting that in soap opera the story itself cannot, and will not, end; but even this eternity of plot does not matter for, after a period of about three months, you cannot stop watching. Regular viewers become so involved that they will buy new clothes to watch a wedding. This is a new form of torture: a programme which demands to be watched but which offers not even the promise of fulfilment, as the characters drift from one confrontation to the next with

as the tears which stream down their unlined faces. The form was invented in the Thirties by a Mr Frank Hammert, of the American advertising agency of Blackett, Sample and Hammert. The importance of the soap opera was recognized almost at once, since it was Mr Hammert's wife who explained to the writers or "dialoguers", as they were called - "I want you to put God on every page". As a result, a format was created which still offers, as Peter Buckman puts it. "a peculiar blend of fantasy and traditional morality". Even the BBC, that purveyor of bad good taste, understood the spell which such minuscule dramas might create: of the characters in Mrs Dale's Diary, it was once suggested that "They cannot be divorced, have offspring or even die". This was good news for the cast, who had previously

considered themselves mortal. Soap operas have flourished and grown fat ever since. Like a number of vast medieval cathedrals, armies of workers clamber over their surface and

### The banal morality of Soaps

Peter Ackroyd

ALL FOR LOVE A Study in Soap Opera By Peter Buckman Secker & Warburg, £9.95



Ellis Powell, the prototype Mrs Dale

goes on. Men and women toil or not complete. In fact soap operas resemble nothing so much as expressions of "corporate identity": the story lines are scripts completed by writers who are part of a production are content to remain anony-mous as long as the project itself in filmed and performed by people

200000

who have been sold into the "media" version of slavery, their individual skills and aspirations subsumed within the conventional demands of the form. As a result, everyone complains about everybody else comptains about everybody else and no one in the end takes responsibility for what, after all, is conceived as an almost impersonal form. The buck, even though it is made elsewhere, stops with "the public" into whose apparently voracious maw the "soaps" are fed. Their clightly 12tty profed. Their slightly tatty production values are blamed upon public apathy, just as their conventional story lines are supposed to rest upon public expectations.

This means that the plots have barely changed in 50 years: Beauty still fights against the Beast, weak men are always women, the heroine will suffer terribly before she is vindicated; every cliff has something hanging over it. The actors themselves are lost in archetypal characters, perhaps for ever, and they will never be allowed to improvise or change their performances: "You canas one producer put it, "allow the inmates to take over the asylum". And so on the small screen we witness the procession of the Devoted Husband, the Scheming Bitch, the Good Woman and the Stern Employer. They are timeless creatures - they live in a perpetual present, with no real past and no glorious future, continually engaging in the same confrontations and suffering the same agonies. They never learn from experience, and they remember nothing: we watch them dumbfounded but, since they have no real characdie, and still the great work is ters, they can become the vessels for nostalgia and reassurance on a gigantic scale. And there is also the charm of superior knowledge: the viewers devised by committees, the understand more than the protagonists for, while the participants are trapped in their roles and struggle blindly against each other, we know about Destiny and the rules of soap opera. We know evil will be punished, and good reward-ed, even if it takes a very long

time indeed. It is the merit of Peter Buckman's book that he suggests such things without being arch or ironic at the expense of his subject; this is a clever and agreeably written book, which in its meditation on the form of the soap opera provides a convincing account of the nature of television itself.

Anyone who opens this book expecting to find in it the light Alan McGlashan

entertainment that most travel-TESTAMENT TO THE lers' tales provide, is in for a surprise. Testament to the Bushmen is a moving and a disturbing book. It is the story BUSHMEN By Laurens van der Post and Jane Taylor Viking, £12.95

from an anknown place of origin, of a short-statured, lived in such harmony with yellow-skinned Stone Age Nature that his way of life people, who became and repersisted analtered for thoumained the sole inhabitants of sands of years. At last, under Southern and Central Africa for the remorseless pressure of upwards of 25,000 years. Long wave after wave of so-called enough, one might think, to civilized invaders, he is now establish ownership to the land. threatened with extinction. That millennial these invaders, eagerly pursuing stretches of time they preserved their own materialistic goals, virtually unchanged up to the were often blindly unconscious present day their Stone Age life—of the crimes they were commitstyle, including not only the ting made no difference to the game-hunting and plant-gather-ing necessary to their auroiral It matters little to a man whose as nowads, but also their myths, head is on the block what is music, dancing, story-telling, going on in the mind of his and above all, their numerous executioner.

If they are doomed to disappear, at least they have found a loving and perceptive chronicler. Laurens van der Post was uniquely endowed from childhood, partly through the influence of Klara, his adored tary by Ms Jane Taylor that occupies the first part of this and adoring Bushman namy, book. The doom-laden history of with an intuitive understanding with an intuitive understanding these gentle people, living peacefully in an almost symof the inner meaning of the life and beliefs of the African Bushmen, and especially of the supreme importance to them of their magical animal stories. These mysterious tales, their origins long lost down the corridors of time, were the lifeblood of Bushman communities. and gave meaning to all their activities. Sir Laurens would listen silently as his Bushman companions told each other these timeless stories round flickering camp-fires, and later recorded many of them in his book The Heart of the Hunter.

proper appreciation of Witness But in this long essay Laurens van der Post had more to a Last Will of Man, the 50page essay with which Sir Laurens van der Post brilliantly in mind than a grieving over the lost values of the Bushman way of life. It is his conviction that Witness to a Last Will of Man is a remarkable piece of "something like the Bushman, a first man", remains for ever writing, the ripe summation of his whole philosophy of life, and perhaps the finest thing he has done. The quality of it is rather alive within each of us in what be calls "some basement of the European spirit" – and must not be betrayed. He uses the story of elegy than essay. It mourns the imminent disappearance of of Esau and Jacob, the simple hunter tricked by the devious town-dweller out of his rightful what Laurens van der Post sees as the last representative on earth of the First Man, the inheritance, to uncover the recurrent shameful betrayal of hunter-gatherer nomad, who this essential part of the human spirit, which successive civilizations have committed and are still committing to the present

> One disastrous consequence arises from this self-betrayal. It has taught us to regard the earlier phases of life, both in the childhood of the individual and of the human race, as merely preparatory to later stages, and so has led us into a stupid devaluation of perceptions that are primal and budding. Only adult, rigorously worked-out, cross-checked solutions are taken seriously by contempor-ary beginnings. Yet beginnings, however naive from a logical point of view, often come nearer to the heart of the matter than later elaborations.

Laurens van der Post has raised a lasting memorial to this fast-vanishing tace of gifted and innocent people. But he has done much more. He also forces us to recognize the fatal damage the contemporary world is doing to itself by disowning and failing to bonour a still-living but neglected factor in the human

All of us in our line of business who did not do it think a bit less of ourselves for not having studied at the Cambridge English School under Dr Leavis. It was literary service in the from line. Here, while the memory is still green, is a vivid collection of anecdotes and criticism of the stormy petrels of English literary criticism, set down by their friends and disciples: a tricky matter with so prickly a pair,

The recollections range from precocious Queenie at Girton to the embittered old age, and from tea-parties to Scrutiny, well-named for its fiercely discriminating eye and uncompromising sound. He was a curious cross between the prophet Jeremiah, a touchy Peter Pan, and a great teacher. Literature was for him

onomatopoeic necessity or moral imperative, as prayer may be for religious people. That was why he was so ferocious in his attacks on the second-rate or fashionable.

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The lives of the Leavises could be seen as a melancholy progression, from promising high intellectual and cheerful

as funny, endearing, and un-sparing. They could be a formidable couple. As a cub reporter I once had the temerity to approach them in the dining-room of a cheap boarding house in Cheltenham, where we were all staying for the literary festival, to ask for a text of his lecture, which he was giving at an hour too late to get into tomorrow's Times without an advance. Never again. He had a passionate belief that literature mattered. This book illustrates their lives, and work of close verbal analysis combined with intense moral argument. Some dauntiess Childe Roland is youth to paranoid old age, with the ogre of Downing caricatured by the gatter press. In fact these

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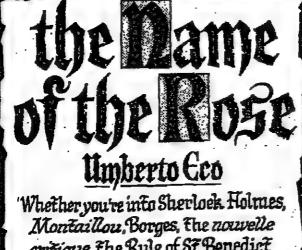
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PKADOR



### THE TIMES DIARY

#### From Arthur. with love

Following disclosures of the NUM's trip to Libya, the race is on among Arthur Scargill's adversaries to find further evidence of such disreputable links. A question is soon to be asked in the House of Lords demanding details of a long, unpublicised trip he allegedly made to the Soviet Union in the 1970s. The right-wing group Aims of Industry, which claims to have been informed of such a trip by no less than 10 informants, is also pressing for details. A separate independent source tells me Scargill spent five months in the Soviet Union in 1972, leaving Tilbury Docks on July 28 and returning by an Aeroflot flight to Paris in mid-December. My investigations show that a Sovietowned ship called the Baltica did indeed leave Tilbury for Leningrad on that date although the passenger lists are destroyed after three years, 1972 was the year in which Scargill won his famous Saltley victory. He subsequently became Yorkshire NUM compensation agent and was, at some point, away from work on sick leave. Arthur Akeroyd, an NUM colleague at that time, recalls that Scargill did make a trip to Russia for "three weeks or a month", thinks it was at the invitation of the Soviets - and was even sent a postcard by Scargill, My inquiry to Scargill was still unans-wered after 24 hours yesterday.

Prime Minister Bhutto.

to repeat it.

fragile affairs.

office, power has systematically been removed from the states to the

centre; and the resentments created

by this process have been building

up for years. The troubles in the Punjab began when the Congress (1)

leadership persistently refused to discuss the then very moderate

demands of the Akali Dal party for

the restitution to the state govern-

ment of powers which the centre had

seized. There can be no doubt that

this intransigence was a major

contributing factor to the growth in

support for Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale's terrorists, and to the

whole sorry process which resulted in the attack on the Golden Temple.

centre's power hunger has been very unpopular, and Congress (I) has

suffered a string of defeats in state elections. Mrs Gandhi's reaction to

these defeats was sadly all too

programmes of destabilization, one

of which succeeded; at least

temporarily, in toppling the popular

and elected chief minister of Kashmir, Farooq Abdullah. Another

backfired when N. T. Rama Rao was

dismissed, in Andhra, and then had

to be reinstated when it turned out

that he still commanded a majority.
It is clear to any student of Indian

affairs, and I hope it will be crystal

clear to whoever succeeds Mrs

Gandhi as prime minister, that all

this nonsense must stop. There is no

denying that the central government

must govern; but it is time that the

states legitimate grievances received

the kind of sympathetic hearing

which they have been denied for years, If this happens, then there is a

glimmer of hope for the future. If it

does not, then one must fear for the

The dangers of communatism, of

the kind of religious sectarianism

"For God's sake stop firing: let us

take away the wounded." So commanded an 18-year-old chorus

girl during the Easter Rising in Dublin, 1916. Her words had a

similar effect to those of Moses at

the Red Sea: the firing miraculously stopped and the wounded were duly

removed. Only momentarily did the

heroic Louisa Nolan lose her cool.

by asking a prostrate officer if he was dead. Within weeks she had

returned to the ranks of the chorus.

appearing at London's Shaftesbury Theatre in Three Cheers.

Miss Nolan's gallantry, manifested in her medal and some ragged

newspaper cuttings, is valued at up

and decorations at Sotheby's today.

Apart from some male contenders, such as Edgar Evans (from Scott of

the Antarctic's ill-fated expedition) and Sapper Wylie (who helped

remove the St Paul's bomb in 1940),

Louisa Nolan and a stalwart

company of 30 other women will

steal the show in a fine collection of

medals for gallantry, missionary

sale by Captain K. J. Douglas-Morris, a retired naval officer and

prominent medal enthusiast. He

compiled the world's most compre-

nensive collection of 500 naval

medals, now on show at the Royal

Naval Museum in Portsmouth.

He strayed into this rarified field for sentimental reasons. His mother

met his father as a nursing volunteer

in the First World War and he met

his wife in similar circumstances

during the second. "I had rather hoped one of my daughters would

love to have them", he says from his

Kensington home, packed with

paperwork and computers (he keeps

is medals in a bank vault). His

daughters have declined to take on

the collection, however, they prefer

The most recent medal for sale is

that awarded to Miss Florence Alice

Allen, who during the Baluchistan carthquake in 1935 saved the life of

the hobby of happy families instead.

The collection has been put up for

work and nursing.

Elsewhere in India, too, the

#### Gummed up

Just when I thought Fory party chairman John Gummer's days were numbered, he appears to assuming roles to which he is certainly not entitled. In a letter headed John Gummer MP he has been signing and distributing hundreds of unsolicited letters appealing for Tory subscriptions, opening "As the Chairman of the Scottish Conservative Party . The real chairman of the Scottish Tories who jealously guard their independent national status - is, of course. Sir James Goold, who mysteriously appears, stripped of his knighted. Gummer's signature. Sir James assures me it was a printer's

#### Face the cameras

On spotting a grin on Nigel Lawson's face during the employment debate in the House, Kinnock jibed that the sooner, television cameras are installed to record such a smirk the better. Indeed, television may also serve to record the attendance of MPs, or rather lack of it. Despite the background rabble on the radio's Yesterday in Parliament. only 65 Tory MPs out of 393, and only 62 out of Labour's 207, turned up to listen to Tom King winding

BARRY FANTONI



#### Not for pruning

Mike Thompson, a striking South Wales miner, and twice British rosegrowing champion, is seeking cargill's permission to register an Arthur Scargill rose. Thompson was inspired to make the tribute when a picket was being derogatory about Scargill. He tells me the rose is strong, vigorous, slightly scented and light red. I fear the latter may breach the Trades Description Act.

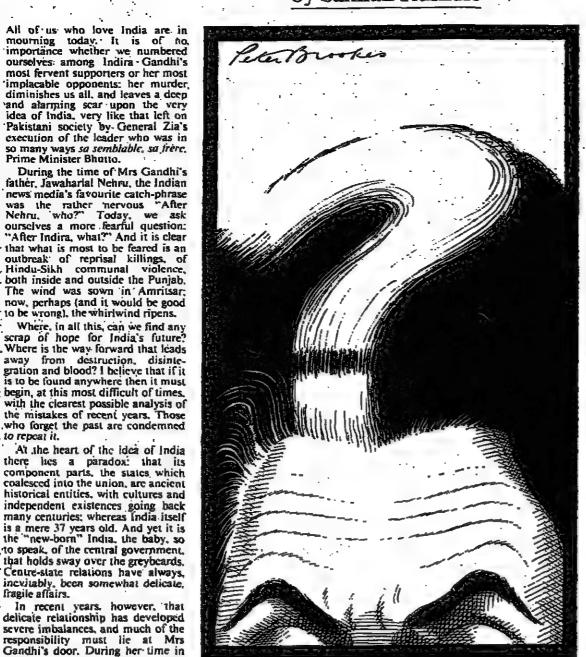
First on the phone to Thames TV after news broke of the Gandhi assassination was its film crew, making a documentary in India. "We're the only British crew out here. Where do you want us to go? asked the director. "Forget it," was the command from Easton Road. "We're on strike."

#### Spooling over

The BBC, so smug at getting exclusive pictures of Norman Tebbit's suffering, has admitted pirating ITN's footage of the Libyan embassy shooting in April, ITN' international picture agency UPITN had been commissioned to cover the St James's Square demonstration for Libyan TV. When its pictures showing WPC Yvonne Fletcher's murder were later fed to subscribers. the rival picture agency Visnews pinched them for use by the BBC Now, just days before the matter was due to come before the Queen's Bench, Visnews and the BBC have paid up for an out of court settlement. Supposedly confidential, 11 is £10,000.

# After Indira, an awakening or the whirlwind?

by Salman Rushdie



'It is time for India to assert that it is not owned by one family: the new leadership must stop appealing to religious sectarianism, stop bribing supporters of its opponents and restore faith in the India idea'

which motivated the assassin's builtis, are even more to be feared. Here is another of the paradoxes at the heart of the India idea: that the ethic of the independence movement, and of the independent state, has always been secular; yet there can be few nations on earth in which religion- plays a more direct or predictable, and very far from democratic. She embarked on covert central role in the citizens' daily

> In this area, too, there have always been tensions; but in recent years these tensions have been getting more and more extreme. The growth of Hindu fanaticism, as evidenced by the increasing strength of the RSS, the organization which was behind the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi, has been very worrying; it has had its parallel in the Bhindranwale group and, recently, in the increased support for the Muslim extremist Jamaat party in Kashmir - this support being. itself, the result of the toppling of Farooq Abdullah by the centre, which seemed to legitimize the Jamaat's view that Muslims have no place in present-day India.

One of the saddest aspects of the growth of communalism has been that, at times. Mrs Gandbi's Congress Party has seemed to be going out to get the Hindu vote.

That she was willing to sacrifice the Sikh vote by her attack on the Golden Temple, and the Muslim vote by her deposing of Farooq Abdullah, may be seen as evidence of this; and it came all the more depressingly from the leader of a party whose electoral success has always been based on its reputation as the guardian of minority groups' rights and safety.

In recent times, the minorities the Harijans or untouchables, as well as Sikhs and Muslims - have been deserting the Congress fold, I very much hope that the new Congress leadership will give up. once and for all, the idea that the party can win elections by playing the communalist card, and remem ber the secular ethic on which the future of the country depends.

is hard to say this on such a day that, in my opinion, one of the threats to democracy in India has come, in recent years, from the family itself, and from the peculiarly monarchic style of government which Mrs Gandhi developed.

Let us remember about the Nehrus - Motilal, his son Jawahar-lal. Jawaharlal's daughter Indira and

Sarah Jane Checkland previews an unusual

sale of military medals

Greater love hath

Jane Deeble and medals, awarded for her nursing services during the Zulu wars of 1879. Her husband, an army

surgeon, had died during the Abyssinian campaign 12 years earlier

a child by throwing herself across its at about £20,000? "We have con thus sustaining serious unjuries. informed a few collectors of medical

medals who will have to save up their pennies" he says, adding that

he knows of a couple of collectors'

wives who have been caught by the

bug, "It is a woman's collection", he believes. David Erskine-Hill, a medal expert from Sotbeby's, hopes

for a wealthy scholar: "If anyone is

thinking of writing a book, here's a

sturdy foundation: top quality", he says. To give his buyer a healthy

start, Captain Douglas-Morris has

cot thus sustaining serious unjuries.

During the Second World War

medals were not inscribed with the

recipient's name, the result of an

economy measure damned by the

captain as "parsimonious beyond

belief". When they appear on the market, therefore, they represent

unknown soldiers, and are almost

worthless unless accompanied by a

Morris's collection, valued in total

Who will buy Captain Douglas-

medal that has a name.

no woman

her sons Rajiv and Sanjay - that when it comes to power they make the Kennedys look like amateurs. For 31 of India's 37 years of independence, there has been a Nehru in control. And latterly New Delhi has not felt like the capital of an elective democracy at all, but rather like an old-fashioned durbar,

The powerful figures in this court have not been, in many cases, members of the government or even of the Indian parliament. They have, rather, been a motley assortment of old school chums of Sanjay or Rajiv. billionaire businessmen, even, at times, one or two manifestations of that group now known in India as

This cloud of courtiers enveloped Mrs Gandhi, and it would be a great advance if it were now to lose power. For this reason it seems to me quite wrong for Congress (1) to choose, as its new leader, a man as untried, and as unsuited for high office as Rajiv Gandhi; it is time for India to assert and for its ruling party to demon-strate, that the nation is not owned by any one family, no matter how illustrious. The Queen is dead; vive la République.

I am not trying to lay all of modern India's many ills at the door of the butchered prime minister. Political corruption is one of India's besetting ills, and there has been plenty of it in the Congress Party, but of course it is not all Mrs Gandhi's responsibility. Nor will the task of cleaning the stables be easy. But it is up to the new leadership to show the way.

It must reject the idea of getting votes by appealing to religious sectarianism; give up using the Congress party machine as an instrument of patronage; stop undermining the authority of the civil service; desist from bribing and corrupting supporters of one's political opponents in order to achieve in back rooms what has not been achieved by the ballot box; show that India is not in the grip of any new imperium. And it must restore our faith in the India idea.

What, centrally, is that idea? It is based on the most obvious and apparent fact about the great subcontinent: multitude. For a nation of seven-hundred millions to make any kind of sense, it must base itself firmly, wherever possible, on the concept of multiplicity, of plurality and tolerance, of devolution and decentralization. There can be no one way - religious, cultural, or linguistic - of being an Indian; let difference reign. Two cliches about India must be

dimissed, especially as both of them, in these first hours after news of the assassination, have reared their wizened old heads. Firstly, the probability of a military coup in India to establish a parallel dictatorship to that of Zia is, I believe, so slight that it can be discounted, if only because the entire history of India demonstrates the impossibility of conquering the place by military force, Secondly, the bullets that killed Mrs Gandhi did not "prove" the unsuitability of democracy for India, any more than the killing of two Kennedys, or the Brighton bombing, proved the same about America or Britain. The idea of united, democratic, secular india can survive this terrible day.

For the moment, however, all of us who are Indian by citizenship, or birth, or race, must accept that the assassination of Indira Gandhi shames us all; and in that shame, we must hope, the people and leaders of India will find the strength to act with honour in the days to come.

Salman Rushdie won the 1981 Booker Prize for his novel of Indian independence, Midnight's Children. His most recent novel is Shame. Both are published by Jonathan Cape.

included as his last lot an archive of research, estimated at £30 to £50.

Looked at by an inexperienced eye, the bulk of this collection has a production-line lack of appeal: Royal Red Crosses by the dozen. What makes them worthy of collection is the presence of names on the edges, opening up forgotten episodes of history from 1879 to 1935 in some of the farthest reaches Hongkong, Egypt and India.

The information reaped by the captain is often tantalizingly spare. Mrs Jane Deeble, for example, was the tenth recipient of the Royal Red Cross (especially instituted for nurses in 1883), following close behind Florence Nightingale. As superintendent of nurses during the Zulu Wars of 1879 she must have had many adventures, of which we know nothing today. Sometimes it has taken detective work to make connexions: on one medal, Nursing Sister M. J. Hislop of the 1900 China War has been misspelt Mislop".

A poignant, unsung story con-cerns nurses of the Hongkong plague in 1894. One of their number, Emma G. Ireland, was sent home due to failing health, and soon afterwards received the medal on sale today. The seven nursing sisters left behind on duty remained undecorated, however, despite a letter from the Colonial Surgeon to Joseph Chamberlain describing their dedication. "It is most difficult to describe the horrors of the work the sisters undertook . . . amid odours of the most offensive description", he wrote, "this work they did cheerfully during the hottest months of the year, work sufficient to try the nerve and endurance of the strongest man." The injustice enhances the value of Miss Ireland's medal, estimated at up to £1,900, because of its consequent rarily.

#### **Ronald Butt**

### Good team: a pity about the party

A benefit of the British political system is that there are always an alternative prime minister and Cabinet shadowing the incumbents. and presenting themselves day by day for public inspection in the Commons, British voters do not have to choose, in the American fashion, between two presidential candidates who may have no parliamentary/congressional back-ground against which they can be judged, and who are totally free to appoint anyone they like to their cabinets because they have no commitments to parliamentary

colleagues or parties.

It is therefore of some interest that a new alternative cabinet has just been elected by the Parliamentary Labour Party and that it looks more responsible, respectable and cohesive than any other Labour shadow or actual cabinet since Mr Callaghan was prime minister. Indeed, in one sense Mr Neil Kinnock's shadow cabinet looks more convincing than Callaghan's real one did, if only because the parliamentary party has refused to clect Mr Tony Benn, who, even as a cabinet minister, never had the slightest intellectual or moral difficulty in dissociating himself from his colleagues and their policies, and who, in his role as tribune of the people and conference hero, has probably done more than any other ndividual to shift power from the Labour Party in Parliament to the Labour Party out of Parliament.

Whether or not he gained a place in the shadow cabinet was of no great moment to Mr Benn. Had he been elected, he could have reverted to his old tactics of harassing his colleagues. But unelected he is free to proclaim himself the champion of party democracy (that is, caucus rule) in its fight against parliamen-tary democracy. Of his defeat last week, he remarked, "I have never regarded this as important. At the moment I am engaged in a much more important job - supporting the miners" (by which he meant, of course, supporting Mr Scargill). That is as clear a statement as Benn has ever made of his contempt for the power that is achieved through Parliament compared with extraparliamentary action. His defeat will only stimulate his resolve to champion the latter.

Still, his attempt to rejoin the shadow cabinet has been defeated, and the left-wing Mr Eric Heffer has also been dropped from it. In contemporary Labour terms, Kinnock's parliamentary team looks moderate. Of its two principal leftwing members, Robin Cook is a personal adherent of Kinnock, and Michael Meacher (once Benn's campaign manager for the deputy leadership) has distanced himself from Benn's manoeuvres suffi-ciently to work with Kinnock smoothly. Of the rest, there are a few representatives current soft-left such as John Stan Orme, a left-winger with a reformed look about him these days, who came fourth in the elections.

Overall, however, the composition of the shadow cabinet is heavily balanced to the right of centre, with Gerald Kaufman, Denis Healey, John Cunningham, John Smith and Peter Shore holding five of the first of the first six places and. with the deputy leader, Roy Hattersley, as shadow Chancellor, having the principal shadow portfolios as well

But should all this reassure the public who were alienated by the fearful image of Scargillite extremism presented by the Labour conference? Hardly. In the first place, the gap between the moderate shadow cabinet and the extremist party conference is now wider than ever, and this will undoubtedly be seen as an advantage by those on the left who wish to prove that the party is badly led and ill represented in Parliament. No comfort is to be had from Mr Kaufman's place at the head of the shadow cabinet list when one remembers the almost contemptuous hearing and negligible applause he was given at Blackpool.

Secondly, a shadow cabinet two-thirds of which are moderates, is not even truly representative of the Labour Party in Parliament which is clearly more left-wing. It can hardly be doubted that, when due allowance is made for the support of talent for its own sake, the PLP has elected a shadow cabinet more moderate than itself out of fear that public distrust of the leftism of Blackpool will result in more lost seats at the next election. It is, in other words, a defensive operation by the parliamentary membership which leaves the gap between leadership and conference unbridged. Whatever the unions do in aid of moderation in the next !! months will not change the uglv extremist image of a conference whose mood is made by the constituency activists who are the majority of delegates.

Meanwhile, the push from the left will continue. The left's loss of strength on the party organization's committees is less important than the conference's rejection of Kinnock's attempt to save moderate MPs from being sacked by allowing the option of a reselection process by the wider party membership instead of exclusively by extremist caucuses. Reselection and new selection will continue to create an increasingly left-wing parliamentary party for Kinnock to cope with.

Historically, moreover, although the shadow cabinet is to the right of Labour's present centre, its policy positions and most of its personnel would have been regarded as left-wing 12 years ago. Kaufman, impeccably moderate today, was of the old left when he served Harold Wilson, Shore was once a left-winger, but, even so. Kinnock finds his present reputation too far to the right to allow him to retain his shadow trade and industry portfolio. Denis Healey has trimmed his defence policy to the wind from the left, and Hattersley is weakened by his repeated assertions that he would never in any circumstances leave the Labour Party.

There is, however, one potential bull point for Kinnock and it has nothing to do with party elections. If Scargill is defeated, the Government will have seen off Kinnock's most dangerous enemy and, perhaps, a great deal of what he stands for. which is what now undermines the Labour Party, Mrs Thatcher's cause is also Kinnock's, and with friends like her, perhaps he need not fear his Scargillism is defeated by public and union consensus is there a hone of beating back Bennism and the hard left. If that happens, it is just possible that Kinnock's shadow cabinet is a basis on which something might be built.

#### A. N. Author

### It's a hardback life, my dear

to the off-licence. I was accosted by a middle-aged mother of five whose usual gambit is something like "How's the family?", or "Nice weather we're having". This time it was different. "How," she began, with uncharacteristic zeal, "do you get a novel published?"

I have two stock responses to such inquiries, depending on the state of my despondency towards the publishing industry. The first, and flintier is, "You don't": the second, "First write it." She had caught me in unaccountably good humour, and supplied the latter. To which she answered, fairly knocking me back against the plate glass of Augustus Barnett, "I have"

Revelations like this shock the system. A wife and mother, with apparently no literary background, suddenly throws her hat into the tictive ring and lays claim to a whole new area of psychic space.

As the author of a mere 2.3 novels. I mumbled that I was hardly in a position to advise, and then rabbited on about recession, readership and the inexorable rise of such non-fiction rivals as The Diary of a Georgian Rapist and One Thousand Great Doilies which were even now shoulder-charging my The Soul of Mrs Saxby ("a corruscating indictment of middle-class love values" ~ Banganui Review of Books) from

"Oh. come on, A.N.", she retorted, "you know the business inside out." It transpired that she had read my pathetic plaint on this page a fortnight ago on the receipt of a £3.49 royalty cheque. Now, there is no more giddying sensation of flattery than that of Being Read, and so I deigned to offer her the fruits of my (highly qualified) success. In the land of the manuscript, the printed

I outlined my literary equivalent of the Blitzkrieg and Schlieffen Plan rolled into one, whereby you make as many carbons of your work as your typing fingers can drum (I am assuming you are not in a word processor situation) and fling them like autumn leaves around the publishing houses. First, of course. you must invest in Jiffy Bags and then you grow three extra layers of

A funny thing happened on my way to the off-licence. I was accosted by a spirit dip, the better to withstand the following letter:
"Dear N. O. One (see how they

always dignify you with your full names). While many of us here at Sucker

and Windbag were greatly enter-tained by your novel The Office Plant, we did feel that the joke about Mr Cavenham's secretary and the Doberman Pinscher wore thin after 200 pages, and regret therefore that blah blah blah." Incidentally, there is no joke

about Mr Cavenham's secretary and the Doberman Pinscher in The Office Plant, but do not be deterred by such details, "Whom should I try," said the

mother of five, I was about to recl off a gang of six, starting with Heineken, the publishers who fail to reach the libraries which most others can, when she cut me short with. Don't you think I should try an agent?

It just happens that on that very morning I had received a letter. prompted by my earlier lament. offering instant reparation of my plight. Although it was written in good faith, and signed Agent". I hold the breed (my own representative excepted) in no higher regard than I do publishers. As I explained, they are not, well, A. Gents; not until fortune and good taste (how similiar they can become) have metamorphosed you to Graham Greene or William Golding. No. keep the agents out of it. until you have fashioned yourself

anto a commodity.

And when you have done so, I went on, avoid above all the twooption contract, the device which commits you to offering rights of first refusal on your next couple of efforts. However flattering it may be time in your sentences, the offer acquires the greyness of a mess of pottage if your future freedom of commercial movement is threat-

The mother of five clicked briskly off in her sensible brogues to do the shopping. If she is reading this, I have a final tip, a réponse d'ésculier. call yourself Dons Lessing and sec what happens.

مكذامن الأصل

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Response to call for union in Europe

F.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### HIGH OFFICE, HIGH RISKS

World figures know all too dead in circumstances that bear, rebellion from those he was sickeningly well the "continual fear and danger of violent death" that Thomas Hobbes identified as a condition of man. With that awful daily awareness now goes, for some, a reminder of his definition of life as nasty, brutish and short; Mrs Gandhi's murder emphasizes that reality awesomely today to kings, presidents and prime ministers.

Her tenure of office may not have been comparatively short. but her manner of departure of it was even more nasty and brutish than she could have imagined. She died at the hands of her own bodyguards, there to protect her from the very fanatics and freedom fighters, twisted minds and terrorists, that plague statesmen and leaders. That stark fact alone will bring it home to many around the world that the high risks of their high office are not necessarily diminished by their loyal human shields.

Beyond the reach of bodyguards, Presidents Kennedy and Reagan were in the sights of guns held by lone citizens. The Pope was the object of foreign emissaries. Lord Mountbatten and Mrs Thatcher, her colleagues and their families, were targets of groups of nationalist/religious hombers. By builet or bomb, as a singular or plural expression or the product of unhinged minds or fanatical dogmas; death can come in many ways. No wonder that political leaders pay so little heed to cries of "social violence of poverty and unemployment" when they know from yester-day's events in New Delhi, and from their own hate and letterbomb mail, what real, physical, personal violence actually can

Such violence was real in 1948 for Mahatma Gandhi. in 1984 for Indira Gandhi. On both occasions India's predominant political personality was shot Mr Gandhi faced an incipient man.

uncanny similarities. In 1948, six months after independence, with a communal blood bath for background, as Hindus and Muslims slaughtered each other, the Mahatma's murder left the newborn Indian state leaderless and shaken. In 1984 five months after the storming of the Golden Temple, with Hindus and Sikhs divided. Indira Gandhi's assassination has also left India once again electorally leaderless

and in a state of shock. This time, however, the potential problem could be far worse. In 1948 Jawaharlal Nehru stood poised in the wings prepared to take on the Mahatma's mantle, having spent 20 years under his tutelage. But today although Rajiv Gandhi has been swiftly elected to the prime ministership, he is far from universally acknowledged as the best man for the job. And there lies the problem.

Is he up to it? When he entered politics in 1980 after the death of his brother Sanjay, he set out to rid Indian politics of its image of corruption and horse trading so closely connected with Sanjay. To date he has not succeeded. This does not augur well for a new prime minister who has to lead India's ruling Congress party to the hustings in just eight weeks,

The problem, however, goes deeper than that. The Congress-I Party that won power in 1980 was chosen by, and in turn owed its loyalty to, Mr Gandhi's late brother Sanjay. So when Rajiv Gandhi thought to rid the party of its unsavoury elements he came up against this split loyalty. Last month his solution became clear. It was to pick new candidates to fight on the party's ticket in January. And this meant ridding the party of up to spilled, contribute to growth, and half its present MPs. And as was not to more fear or death, in to be expected until yesterday India, in Southall and in every

ready to drop. Today, however he depends on their support to stay in office. But whilst yesterday they elected him with their backs to the wall, will they continue to stand by him in the days and weeks to come?

In terms of the potential danger his country faces, the possibilities confronting the new prime minister are truly dire. Mrs Gandhi was killed by Sikh bodyguards. Although the details are still uncertain, it is not hard to link the assassination with the Sikh threat to seek revenge for Mrs Gandhi's storming of their sacred Golden Temple in June. That action has already created a Hindu-Sikh rift that has deeply ruptured relations between the two communities precisely because the Hindus are perceived to have seen the storming as a victory against the Sikhs. If the Sikhs have struck back will there be a Hindu backlash against them? And if there is can Rajiv Gandhi do in 1984 what his grand-father in 1948 was able to do - battle against it and contain

This murder is a matter which reaches beyond India, and beyond kings, presidents and prime ministers. In the time of war - to Hobbes simply the time when man's preparedness and will "10 contend by battle is sufficiently known", which means here and now and today - every man is enemy to every man. Then there is no place for industry, culture, navigation, building, knowledge, arts, letters, nor society. Sometimes life feels like that: it will become nasty, brutish and short for perhaps millions more if that feeling becomes the accepted state. Mrs Gandhi's blood should, as she hoped it would if

#### EXPLOITING PAINFUL MEMORIES

terrorist attacks in French Algeria. Six Frenchmen killed, including a young teacher whose wife was badly wounded. The of its "revolution". Wisely, event caused mild outrage and a President Chadli Bendiedid certain anxiety among the wishes to do so in an atmosphere french population, which knew of reconciliation. He has that the Mendes-France govern-rehabilitated several of the ment in Paris was in the process "historic leaders" of the indeof allowing the desenbouring French Protectorates of Tunisia and Morocco to move towards full independence. But the Minister of the Interior, a certain Francois Mitterrand, did his best to reassure them. What had happened in Tunisia and Morocco would never happen in 1979; and in foreign affairs, Algeria, he said, "because Alge- while sticking firmly to its ria is France". With rebels there support for the Western Sahra-"the only possible negotiation is

the Mediterranean can have and friendly dealings with all imagined, in November, 1954, parties - including notably the what those words would turn out to mean: a war lasting more than offices during the Iranian hosseven years which would destroy tage crisis are remembered with the Fourth Republic and leave a gratitude. deep scar on the French national psyche; a war in which Algeria official recognition. President would win its independence, but Giscard d'Estaing visited Algiers at the price of untold suffering, in 1976. President Mitterrand, with the loss of hundreds of his words and actions of 30 years thousands of lives - the great ago forgiven if hardly forgotten, majority being Algerians killed was received there with a fine by other Algerians; a war which a show of hospitality in 1982, and generation of French National again the week before last. For Servicemen was obliged to fight, today's festivities, President

23

All Saints Day 1954: a rash of illusions about both national Government and the leaders of honour and human dignity.

All Saints Day, 1984: Algeria celebrates the 30th anniversary pendence struggie who had ialien from grace in the political upheavals that followed. Still far from being a democracy in the Western sense, Algeria has become a freer and more relaxed society since he succeeded the late Houari Boumedienne in while sticking firmly to its wis in their struggle against Moroccan annexation, it has Few people on either side of pursued policies of moderation parties - including notably the United States where its good

With France too there is losing in the process most of its Chadli invited the French

the main French opposition parties. After all, was it not de Gaulle who had the statesmanship to accept Algerian indepen-dence in 1962, in spite of the literally murderous hatred which that decision provoked among many of his own former supporters, and to declare that rth France would be the "privileged partner" of Algeria's development? In those circumstances it is

surely right that M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, has accepted the invitation, and it is sad that his doing so should still be the subject of such bitter controversy in France. Sad too, and not encouraging in what it tells us about the health of French democracy, that the opposition leaders should have decided to stay away. No one should underestimate the painful memories that the Algerian war still arouses in France. But surely parties there could now accept that the Algerians had the right to independence and that, as a matter of historical fact and given the French attitude at the time, there is no way they would have got it without taking up arms. Some popular resentment over M Cheysson's action is understandable; that politicians should exploit it for party advantage is surely wrong.

#### PRESUMED INNOCENT, STILL IMPRISONED

The manner in which men and women are held prisoner while awaiting trial is a blot on English criminal justice. The fact that they are in much better case than the accused in some other European countries does not make the blot smaller.

These are people who are owed a presumption of innocence since they have not been found guilty. The necessity 10 commit to custody some accused persons pending their trial is obvious enough for the three reasons specified in the Bail Act: likelihood of absconding, of interfering with witnesses, of the commission of new offences. But instead of being held for the mimimum length of time in the most favourable conditions compatible with security, they are held some of them for inordinate periods before trial and most of them in the worst prison conditions the penal system sinks to. And if in the end they are acquitted (a very small proportion as it happens) they can claim no redress save by the hazardous route of a civil action for wrongful imprisonment, although the financial consequences alone of a lengthy remand in custody can be catastrophic.

A report this week from the Prison Reform Trust, Lacking Conviction, pleads again for a higher priority to be given to this area of reform, as did the Commons committee on home affairs earlier this year. The pleas have not fallen on deaf ears. The

Home Secretary announced at Blackpool that he accepts the argument for a statutory upper limit on the length of time a person may be held in custody awaiting trial, and legislation is expected in the coming session as part of the Bill for an independent prosecution service.

Scotland has long had such a limit - it is 110 days - and it is observed with very few extensions granted. Experience however of the more recent introduction in the United States of a Speedy Trial Act suggests that if liberal provision is made for exceptions a statutory limit is of little avail.

An enactment saying It Shall Not Be does not by itself procure compliance in a matter of this kind, as the Lord Chancellor explained in his evidence to the select committee in April. (He was not personally in favour of borrowing the Scottish rule though "I would try to live with anything I was given, loyally".) In London and the South East. where the mischief of long remands in custody is greatest. the causes have less to do with dilatoriness on the part of the prosecution than with congestion in the courts. Until a combination of more judges, more courtrooms, and better management of the case load relieves the congestion - and the Lord Chancellor has made progress in all three ways - a

daily disregards or the discharge of batches of suspected criminals

Nevertheless statutory time limits, which might have to be regionally varied at first, a concession to reality rather hard to defend in principle, ought to be introduced to underpin other remedial measures including the provision of judicial resources. That much can be clearly read from the Scottish experience.

Another avenue of relief is to increase the proportion of those remanded on bail. The best hope of doing that without adding appreciably to the number of offences committed on bail, which is something that worries the man in the street more than injustices attached to remand in | Protection of churches custody, would be to extend the scope of the probation service. It could look into the personal circumstances of candidates for bail, assist the courts with its professional advice, and supervise bailees. With pre-trial supervision of that kind it might be number of remands in custody and the incidence of offenceswhile-on-bail.

The probation service is chary of that since experience has taught it not to expect to be furnished with new resources commensurate with the new responsibilities. The availability of resources is at the bottom of of resources is at the bottom of churches accept substantial grant aid this as of the other development from public sources (whose availtime limit approximating to the of policy. Justice does not come ability arises from the public's Scottish one would entail either cheap.

#### Means of relief in Ethiopia

From Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Cameron of Balhousie and Mr Hugh Hanning

Sir. We have seen it happen so often before. A news or television report of the starving millions, the rush for the cheque books to ease the consciences, but absolutely no idea (as a general rule) how the generous gifts of money will eventually be applied at the far end. The problem gets less newsworthy as the days go by - is soon forgotten until it occurs again.

It is at the receiving end where real organisation is required in the Ethiopian-type emergency. Few airfields, bad communications, lack of transportation that works, few roads: lack of aircraft fuel and servicing, and usually a volatile political situation, Overflying rights turned off and on in the most erratic fashion.

It is all very well rushing supplies out to the stricken country, but what happens when they get there? In this present case an important Ethiopian liaison officer would be vital.

The Royal Air Force has learnt from long experience that the first essential is to get at least some sort of an operating room going on the ground at the far end, and have so organised themselves. But there is a limit to what can be done if money is short.

The first Hercules to reach Ethiopia will no doubt carry transport, communications and servicing personnel. But the Ethiopian organisation requires a great deal more than a few Hercules and their operations teams.

The time surely has come when these relief operations should not take us by surprise. This is supposed to be an age of new technology. We should be able to forecast the areas of starvation, and a small task group set up of the willing nations to man the ground and air teams. The relief force should be multinational annotated and practised, and ready to go when the call came.

No doubt such an organisation, functioning possibly under the negis of the UN, which we are sure would welcome it, could constitute something of a breakthrough in disaster relief. Those who have given generously for the Ethiopian famine could at least have confidence that they were indeed saving the starving children. Let's get organised.

Yours, etc. CAMERON OF BALHOUSIE. HUGH HANNING, King's College London, Strand, WC2, October 31.

#### Falashas' plight

From the Chairman of the Falasha Welfare Association . Sir. While Dr Barrington Drewe's. letter (October 8) drawing attention to the dire plight of the Falashas (the black Jews of Ethiopia) is welcome it s very doubtful whether his plea for this unique community to be rehabilitated in Africa can be considered realistic in today's circumstances.

The time when such a solution could be effective has long passed. The community, which numbered some 28,000 in 1974 (not 20,000 as your correspondent states), is now dispersed in three sections - about a quarter in Israel, about a third in refugee camps in countries neighbouring Ethiopia and the remainder. largely the old, infirm and very young with their mothers, left behind in Ethiopia.

The age-old longing of the Ethiopian Jews to end their exile (the name Falasha means an exile) by settling in the Land of Israel can no longer be thwarted and any effort to rehabilitate them must be based on the recognition of that fact. Yours sincerely. DAVID KESSLER,

c/o J.C.A., 3 Whitehall Court, SWI.

#### Burn or plough?

From Mr George Scales Sir, Grain farmers generally have had record yields (an official recording, on one of our fields of bread wheat, was 102 cwt per acre. as against the average in the USA of 17.8cwt). Thanks to straw burning. British farmers are able to produce those yields in conjunction with

very big energy saving.
As an experiment last autumn, 10 acres of straw were ploughed in, and compared with 10 acres burned, followed by minimal cultivations. On the former, the work requirement, to achieve a seed bed, was 16 tractor hours, using 72 gallons of fuel. On the latter 1.4 hours and 6.3 gallons. Over the countries' combine harvested acreage, that represents a saving of 600 million gallons.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE SCALES (Member Economic Research Council), Cobbler's Pieces, Abbess Roding, Ongar, Essex.

From Mr J. A. Swanwick

Sir, I should like to echo the congratulations which Lord Sandford (October 3) has expressed on your recent leading article (September 29) entitled "Protecting the churches". We should also grateful to Lord Sandford for his possible to reduce both the detailed explanation of the term "ecclesiastical exemption" in respect of the Church of England.

No one who has experience of the work of diocesan advisory committees will deny the value of what they do, and your leading article pays a justified tribute to the way in which they encourage laymen and clergy to care for their churches.

However, if the owners of listed concern to protect the character of

#### warned off any belief that the Luxembourg compromise can survive if the French withdraw their

support for it. Nothing in the treaty

authorises it. The only support for

the so-called British veto, in matters

which the treaty leaves to majority

voting, is the willingness of the French to vote with us in the

Otherwise we would be left in the position created by the treaty. That

is, we would be dependent, as would

be all other Community countries.

on the willingness of member states

to respect dissent where they were

persuaded that some very important

interest might genuinely be preju-

diced. Surely we learnt that from the vote in June. 1982.

and the Foreign Secretary have suggested to their European col-

leagues that the European Council

should in the control of the Foreign Secretary, adopt each year "a succinct list of priorities". This was the principal recommendation, five

years ago, of the Report on European

Institutions commissioned in 1978 by the European Council from the

Committee of Three. We called it a

"master plan" of priorities, but I am

content with the Foreign Secretary's

lower-key language.

The important thing is to get ahead, to stop quarrelling about distinctions between "union" and

"unity", to improve the working of the institutions of the Community,

necessary in itself but vital on further enlargement, and to create

Recently both the Prime Minister

Council of Ministers.

From Mr Edmund Dell

Sir, In your editorial of October 25 entitled "Unity not union" you say "This theme of [European] union simply confuses the issue." You seem to think that the present French stress on "union" has federalistic implications which contradict French behaviour.

It may be, however, that it is you who are confusing the issue by setting the idea of "unity" against that of "union". You may also be neglecting a warning which, coming from the French, should be taken seriously. After all, the French have had a rather more successful experience of Europe than, as yet, have the British. They have also contributed more ideas to the construction of Europe.

It has always worried the British that the idea of "European Union" is unspecific. That is precisely its merit, a merit perceived by pragmatic continentals but rejected by the dogmatic British who must have everything straight and clear and capable of being classified in some well-established constitutional category.
The term "European Union"

precisely because it is not specific, precisely because it implies movement in directions to be determined from time to time, is able to encompass Europe in a determination to build political unity in some form, but not necessarily in the image of existing constitutions. I do not believe that the French have suddenly become federalists or that President Mitterrand's blessing for the draft Treaty of Union implies

that stronger international person-ality for which the French are rightly anything more than a desire to get ahead and find some way of giving Europe a stronger international

You, for your part, should be

#### Muffled statesmen

From Professor David Tabor Sir, When will our TV stations allow us to hear foreign statesmen speak their own language in their own voice and with their own intonation and oral characteristics? Instead we are given a ghost-like version of the original overlaid with another voice purporting to give a word-for-word English translation. Why cannot we be given, simply, a translation of the gist of their words as subtitles?

Cambridge. October 29. responsibility, for example by conciliation/mediation using high calibre counsellors, "tug of love"

SUPPRISING.

calling.

Yours faithfully,

EDMUND DELL

jurisdiction without the appropriate consent, e.g., of the court or the other parent. Is this an example of the courts seeking to effect a "cure" for a symptom whilst ignoring the

responsibility is evident from the normal practice of awarding sole legal custody to one parent. Stat-istics from the Lord Chancellor's department for the months of March and September 1983 show that of 14,795 custody orders only 216 were for joint custody. Depriving one parent of all legal responsibility for his own child is often tantamount to legalised child stealing and is perhaps the main reason why following parental separation nearly half the children concerned lose one

Until divorce procedures are geared to encouragement of parental

TREVOR BERRY. 10 Harriey Close. Kent October 16..

Yours truly...

#### In the name of charity

From the Director of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations Sir. The report of the Select Committee of the House of Lords on the Parochial and Small Charities Bills (leading article, October 19) recommends, amongst other things, legislation to permit the alteration by resolution of the trustees, of the objects of a local charity for the relief of poverty to others of a not "dissimilar" character, subject to the concurrence of the Charity Com-

This recommendation is to be welcomed. However, it must be seen in the wider context of the overall reform of charity law and its administration; a question with which the National Council for Voluntary Organisations is actively concerned. Indeed, experience concerned. Indeed, experience gained by NCVO suggests that some practical difficulty may be encountered in securing the Com-missioners consent in the circumstances contemplated by the select committee.

Thus activities which trustees may not unreasonably feel to be in line with their charity's existing objects, often of an archaic nature nature, could fail the tests developed by the courts over the past 400 years (and by which the Charity Commissioners are themselves bound).

#### buildings which are regarded as often the most important buildings, visually and historically, in an area), they must - as do their secular

counterparts - accept at least a measure of public control. Redundant churches are another matter. It is doubtless true - as Lord Sandford writes - that "listed Anglican redundant churches

... have a chance of surviving demolition three times better than listed secular buildings". It is also true that the "average" listed church has greater aesthetic significance than its secular counterpart; it is probably true that it will have been better looked after before its redundancy, and these factors will play their part in securing its future. The case is not so simple as Lord Sandford implies.

Listed churches are significant not merely to their parishioners but also to the communities in which they 4 Reynolds Close, NW11. October 30. I recognise that this may not be possible for live broadcasts, but nearly everything that we see in this genre is taped and edited before transmission. As good Europeans we might benefit from becoming more familiar with the sounds of other

languages and the way in which they

are spoken. Yours sincerely, " DAVID TABOR. As from Gonville and Caius College,

cases will continue unchecked. That

parents deprived of all contact with

their own children occasionally resort to unwise action is hardly

The pusilianimous attitude of the

courts to "access" is evident from

the classic precedent case of P (LM)

(otherwise E) v P (GE) (1970) 3 All

ER 659 which effectively encourages

move to any part of the world

regardless of the effect on the non-

Despite recent research in the

custodial parent-child relationship.

USA and the UK showing that.

children thrive best if they retain a

close relationship with both parents the courts continue to regard the

convenience of the custodial parent

as paramount. The injustice to

effect on the children has hardly

begun 10 be acknowledged.

absent" parents and the adverse

a parent with care

#### Parental custody

From Mr Trevor Berry Sir. The Child Abduction Act (leader, October 15) introduces the Draconian measure of up to seven years' imprisonment for a parent who removes his own child from the

underlying cause? Discouragement of joint parental parent entirely, i.e., some 80,000 children each year in England and

It was with such considerations in mind (and not only in relation to the relief of poverty) that NCVO in its evidence to the select committee stressed the great benefit to the evolution of charity law as a whole that would flow from the creation of a suitors' fund (a form of legal aid) out of which key test cases could be financed. .

Responsibility for adminstration could lie with the Charity Commissioners who would carefully scrutinise all applications for assistance. Aid would be given broadly on the basis of the importance of the legal points involved, the complexity of the case and the circumstances (financial or otherwise) of the organisations concerned.

Useful precedents are to be found in the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 and the Race Relations Act 1976. Soundings taken by NCVO indicate a very wide range of support in the voluntary sector for this proposal, which could well commend itself to government as a more effective and also less costly means of reform than legislation on the content of the law.

Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS HINTON, Director, National Council for Voluntary Organisations. 26 Bedford Square, WC1. October 22.

stand. What happens to them after their (hypothetical) redundancy is therefore a matter of public interest.

Planning control is intended, among other things, to identify and safeguard public interest. Listed buildings consent procedure should. contend, apply to redundant churches of any denomination in broadly the way it applies to secular buildings of comparable importance.

However, I would suggest that because of the special significance of churches, the final decision should be referred to the Secretary of State. Such a procedure would have one additional advantage in that it would remove from the Church of England the embarrassing duty of being both judge and jury in its own cases. Yours faithfully,

J. SWANWICK. Chairman, Planning Committee. Association of District Councils. 9 Buckingham Gate, SW1. October 16.

#### Water schemes that harm wildlife

From Mr John Parslow

Sir, At least Mr John Constable and the local community are able to use the planning system to make their views known in respect of Anglian Water's plans for engineering works on the River Stour ("Artist's

descendant fights to preserve 'Constable country'', October 27).

Generally river works enjoy "permitted development" status and are not subject to planning control. In the case of the Stour scheme, the local planning authority took the extraordinary step of obtaining an article 4 directive from the Secretary of State for the Environment, so requiring Anglian Water to obtain their consent before starting work. This has undoubtedly influenced the water authority's plans for the

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds considers that in general water authorities have abused their exemption from planning controls, frequently causing irreparable harm to wildlife habitats and river landscapes in the course of drainage works. This exemption should now be revoked to improve public scrutiny of the technical and economic justification for such

The latter point is particularly important. RSPB examination of the Ministry of Agriculture's guidelines for the economic justification of land-drainage schemes and their application by drainage authorities has shown the present system to be seriously flawed.

in general, scheme benefits are vastly overstated, so land-drainage projects are presented as being economically viable when, in fact, most are not. The nation is losing our wildlife and landscape for little,

if any, economic gain.

The Ministry of Agriculture is aware of these flaws in its costbenefit methodology and, indeed, may suggest ways of rectifying them in a long-overdue consultation paper on land drainage. In the meantime it is outrageous that the Government permits drainage authorities to undertake schemes backed by a cost-benefit appraisal system which it knows defrauds the taxpayer.

Yours faithfully, JOHN PARSLOW, Director. (Conservation).
The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire.

#### Camp canteen

From Miss Judith Banister

Sir, There appears to be romanticism as much as romance in the story of the camp capteen reputed to have belonged to Prince Charles Edward Stuart (report, October 19). The marks on the case and the beakers date it to 1740, and the rest of the equipment are most likely contemporary. However, in my opinion, the outer case appears to have undergone "improvement" probably some time during the last century, to give it a more regal

appearance. I do not think that any silver chaser of 1740, either in Edinburgh or London, would have treated the decoration in so typically a Victorian manner, with the repetitive groups of flower and fruit swags, acanthus foliage and thistles, let alone the curious vases of flowers and the coarse outlines to the border cartouches and the crest.

Some doubts about the ornamentatation were raised when the canteen was sold by Christie's in 1963, when it was suggested in the catalogue that Oliphant could have taken a plain canteen he had in stock and decorated it for presentation to the prince.

Geraldine Norman's report (October 19) that it originally had a shagreen case rings rather truer, in keeping with the green velvet of the block in which the smaller items fit, but a plain silver case is equally possible, it perhaps being later decorated in retrospective and nostalgic honour of the Young Pretender.

I am, yours etc. JUDITH BANISTER. 20 Mariborough Gard Lovelace Road, Surbiton, Ѕштеу. October 19.

#### Cortonwood closure

From Mr G. Hayes Sir, The National Union of Mineworkers' document, reproduced in your edition of October 25, says: "The Board's South Yorkshire Area Director has already said that if Cortonwood is reprieved as opposed to being kept open in line with NUM submissions, he will close it within 18 months".

This statement is totally untrue

and without any foundation whatso-Yours faithfully, G. HAYES, Directo National Coal Board, South Yorkshire Area, Golden Smithies Lane. Wath-Upon-Dearne, Rotherham, South Yorkshire.

October 30.

#### Too deep for tears

From Mrs Désirée Lindsey Sir, I share to the full your rural correspondent's concern for accurate general knowledge (October 27) and have therefore to point out that whilst in prosaic terms the Lady of Shallot (sic) might have been vegetating on her silent isle, the poet did not in fact take its name, and hers, from the kitchen garden. Yours faithfully,

DESIREE LINDSEY. 120 Cannons Close, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.



# **COURT SOCIAL**

#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 31: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Maid-stone. Rochester upon Medway and Gillingham today.

Gillingham today.

Her Majesty and His Royal

Highness this morning visited the

Crown Courts, Maidstone and were
received by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Kent (Mr Robin

Leigh-Pemberton), Lord Chancellor

(the Lord Hailsham of St Maryle
bone) and the Lord Chief Justice of

England (the Lord Lord)

England (the Lord Lane).

The Queen opened the Crown Courts, unveiled a commemorative plaque and, with The Duke of Edinburgh, toured the building escorted by His Honour Judge

Streeter (Resident Judge).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness then visited the Wisdom Hospice and were received by the Chairman of the Medway Health Authority (Dr Stuart Cox) and the Chairman Friends of the Wisdom hairman, Friends of the Wisdom Hospice (Mr H. Rogers).
The Queen unveiled a commem-

orative plaque and, with The Duke of Edinburgh, toured the Wards escorted by the Chief Nursing Officer (Mrs Christine Moorman). Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, later honoured the Mayor of Rochester (Councillor T. G. Mason) and the Mayor of Gillingham (Councillor G. L. Smith) with her presence at luncheon at the

Corn Exchange.

In the afternoon The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were received at Medway House by the Chairman, Chatham Historical Dockyard Trust (Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart Pringle, Bt) and saw an exhibition in the Captain's House mounted by English Estates Ltd (Chairman, Mr C. S. Wates) and the Medway Ports Authority (Chairman Mr A. G. Robinson). Her Majesty and His Royal Highness then drove to Gillingham Business Park and were received by the Mayor of Gillingham and the Managing Director, Grosvenor Developments (Mr.J. R. Walshe).

Afterwards, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Jubilee Components (Managing Director Mr J. Lumley-Robinson) and toured the Jubilee Components Factory.
Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness then visited the Ice Rink Managing Director, Mr D. Price), where The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque, and watched an ice-skating demonstration.

The Countess of Airlie, Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh

Lindsay were in attendance.
The Hon Robert Boscawen, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the House-hold was received in audience by The Queen this evening and presented an Address from the House of Commons to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make make the control of the contro

evening gave a Reception for the International Federation of Veteran

Chairman of the Surrey Association of Boys' Clubs. Colonel Robert Hunter, at Headley Court. Epsom. In the evening His Royal Highness was present at a reception given by the Chairman of Surrey County Council, Mr John McFarlane, at County Hall, Kingston.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 31: The Duke of Kent today visited the General Electric Company's Turbine Generators Limited and Power Transformers Limited at Stafford and later toured GEC William Water Power Limited at Stanoru and GEC Willans Works, Rugby, Wiehness, who trav-

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 31: Princess Alexandra this fremoon opened Burrows House, a nousing development, for the frai elderly and the confused elderly of Service Houses Limited in conjunction with the Bromley Federation of Housing Associations, at Penge, London SE20. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Patrick Cheape will be held at St Michael's, Chester Square, tomorrow, Friday. November 2 at 4pm. A memorial service for Mr James Mason will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, today at noon.

#### Birthdays today

:50; Miss Naon Mitchison, 87: Mr Gary Player, 49: Mr John Pullen, 43: Mr James

#### Church news

Archdeacon of Halifax Canon A. D. Chesters, Rector of Brancepeth in the diocese of Durham and also director of education for his diocese, to be Archdeacon of Halifax in succession to the Venerable J. R. Alford.

# make reply. The Duke of Edinburgh this

Motor Cars (President, The Prince of Hohenlohe-Langenburg) in the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace. His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, attended a Dinner in aid of the Award Scheme, hosted by the Grand Order of Water Rats at the Royal Lancaster Hotel, W2.
Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 31: The Duke of Gloucester, President, National Association of Boys' Clubs, today visited Clubs in Surrey and was entertained to luncheon by the Chairman of the Surrey Association of Boar' Clubs. Colond Robert

His Royal Highness, who trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Charles Blount. The Duchess of Kent, as Colonel-

in-Chief, this evening attended the Army Catering Corps Officers' Cocktail Party at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. Mrs David Napier was

A memorial service for Major J. O. K. Purdey will be held in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley

Mr Umberto Agnelli. 50: Lord Balfour of Inchrye, 87; Professor Sir Hermann Bondi, 65; Lord Brock-way, 96; the Right Rev L A Brown, 77; Admiral Sir John Bush, 70; Air Marshal Sir Edward Chilton, 78; Major-General T B L Churchill, 77; Mr Terence Cunco, 77; Miss Victoria de Los Angeles, 61; Mr Michael Denison, 69; Miss Tazcena Firth, 49; Lord Harmer-Nicholls, 72; Mr Alec Higgins, 70; Sir Wynn Hugh-Jones, 61: Professor K H Jackson, 75; Mr Andrew Knight, 45; Dr J Dickson Mabon, 59: Professor

Resignations and retirements Caron GL Edwards, Virar of Hockeria An Solitis, diorest of St Albana, to resign on Doctober C G Long Rector of Estandon, discern of Estandon, the Control of Estandon of September (1)

#### Street, today at 11.

Marriages Sir William Morrison-Bell, Bt, and Miss C. White

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 6, of Sir William Morrison-Bell, Bt, and Miss Cynthis Helene Marie White.

Mr J. Wkülis and Miss J. Jose

The marriage took place at All Saints. Theydon Garnon. on Saturday. October 27. of Mr James Whillis, son of Dr and Mrs J. A. Whillis, of Lyndhurst, Hampshire, and Miss Jacqueline Jose, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. R. Jose, of

#### Institute of Public Relations

The Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, was presented with the 1984 President's Medal by Mr Peter Smith, president of the Institute of Public Relations at the Manston House last Monday.

Organ restoration

Restoration work, costing £280,000, has begun on the 300-year-old organ

# in Chichester Cathedral, which has been out of use for 11 years. INVITATION

TO VIEW

in London - THE TRIANON. Huge picture windows stretch along the gentle curve of its entire length, overlooking the terrace garden and a peaceful Knightsbridge

square below. Call Simon Drummond Brady today if you would like to see something special from your function room.



The hospitality people of IIII



The centenarian Lord Shinwell, CH, celebrating with Mr Greville Janner, QC, MP, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, at a luncheon given for him by the board at Woburn House, London, yesterday (Photograph: Murray Job).

#### Forthcoming marriages

Baron Alexis Wrangel and the Hon Diana Conolly-Carew The engagement is announced between Alexis Wrangel, of Browns town Lodge, Navan, and Diana Sylvia, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Carew, of Oakville, Donadea, Naas, co Kildare, Irish Republic.

Mr S. G. Biggin and Miss R. D. Osborn

The engagement is announced between Simon Geoffrey, only son of Mr and Mrs R. Geoffrey Biggin, of Great Longstone, Derbyshire, and Rachel, younger daughter of Sir John Osborn, MP, of Calver, Derbyshire, and Mrs Donald Dufting, of Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Mr M. R. Andrews and Miss J. D. Williams

The engagement is announced between Mark Raymond, younger son of Dr and Mrs Raymond Andrews of Ramsgate, Kent, and Joanne Denise, only daughter of Mr Denis Williams, of Lincoln, Lincolnshire, and Mrs Doreen Williams, of Cleethorpes, South Humberside.

Dr H. J. N. Bethell

and Mrs L. Lyne The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Brigadier R. B. W. Bethell, of Pilton, Somerset, and Lesley, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. Harris, of Merrow, Surrey.

Mr J. D. Carnegy-Arbuthuott and Miss C. S. Williams

The engagement is announced Mr and Mrs David Carnegy-Arbuthnott, of Meadowburn of Balnamoon, Brechin, Angus, and Cerys Sian, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs Geoffrey Wil-liams of Penheolrhyn, Crickhowell, Powys. and Lusaka. Zambia.

Mr M. Feirchild

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs D. E. Fairchild, of Lower Court, Codicote, and Louise, second daughter of Mr N. P. Stanley and the late Mrs Stanley, of Cross House, Sheffield.

Dr R. C. Loveland

and Dr C. M. D. Carnegie The engagement is announced between Robin, younger son of Mrs R. S. Loveland and the late Wing Commander R. S. Loveland, of Petts Wood. Kent, and Christina, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. M. Carnegie, of Long Range, Keyha-ven, Hampshire.

Mr N, W. Reed and Miss D. M. Wood

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Laurence Reed, of Hookhams. Lurgashall. Petworth. Sussex, and Deborah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Wood, of Paddock House, Charlton Horethorne, Sherborne, Dorsel.

Service reception

Army Caterine Corps
The Duchess of Kent, Colonel-inChief, was present at a reception. given at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, last night, by officers of the Army Catering Corps. The guests were received by Lieutenant-Gen-eral Sir Geoffrey Howlett, Representative Colonel Commandant, and Brigadier R. K. Hudson, Director Army Catering Corps.

The next flight of the American space shuttle this month will involve United States astronauts in

retrieving and returning to earth one of the communications satellites that failed to manoeuver

into a correct orbit after launch earlier this year. The recovery will be the second remarkable demonstration of how

remarkable demonstration of how satellites can be given a new lease of life by using the shuttle as a maintenance truck.

The first repair was done in April on a scientific spacecraft, the Solar Maximum Satelite. The ability to handle satellites in orbit

has made the most optimistic forecasts of the designers of the shuttle appear almost conserva-

But in addition to those

spectacular appplications, success-

ful experiments have been com-pleted in methods for processing biological and chemical substances

in the weightless conditions of

The implications of these tests

for the development of manufac-

turing units in space is far-reach-

The potential profits from manufacturing in space could come from making new pharmaceuticals,

#### Memorial service

The Right Rev S. C. Neill
The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the blessing at a service of thanksgiving for the life of the Right Rev Stephen Charles Neill, held at St Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated. The Rev Robert Atwell (Chaplain of Trinity College, Cambridge) read from A History of Christian Missions, by Stephen Neill, Mr Stanley Hoare read the lesson and the Right Rev Leslie Brown gave an address, Prayers The Right Rev S. C. Neill Brown gave an address. Prayers were led by the Right Rev Oliver Tomkins and the Rev Charles Neill, nephew. The Bishop of Oxford was robed and in the sanctuary. The Right Rev Lord Coggan attended and others present included:
The Rev Gerstel M Nettl (throther), Leducard-Commander Janes Nettl, Market Mary Peter Nettl, Market Anniouse Nettl, Net Anniouse Nettl, Net Anniouse Nettl, Net Anniouse Nettl, Net Anniouse Nettl, Nettle Nettle, Nettle Nettle, Nettle Nettle, N

Latest appointments include: Grenville Li Laces aged 48, who has been instrumental in developing plant conservation resources at Kew, to be keeper of the Herbarium at the Royal Botanic Gardens. Kew. Air Vice-Marshal R. C. F. Peirse, to e Defence Services Secretary March, in succession to Major-General J. M. Palmer. Sir Peter Gadsden has been elected Chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society in succession to Sir

mealth Society

Eric Norris.

Mr William Doughty, deputy
chairman of Britannia Refined
Metals, to be chairman of North
West Thames Regional Health
Authority from December in
Detectors. Authority from December in succession to Dame Betty Paterson. Dr Brian Mawhinney, MP for Peterborough, to be Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment. Secretary of State for Employment.

Mr Graham Hornby, aged 54, company secretary of G Percy Trentham, to be Deputy Secretary of the Institution of Civil Engineers Miss Judith Chalmers, the broadcaster, to be a member of the National Consumer Council.

Mr A. C. Cerry Gotto to be president of the Confederation of Ulster Societies in succession to Sir Patrick Macrory.

Legal Mr John Davies, QC, to be a circuit judge on the South-eastern Circuit, where he will sit in Official Referees' business.

#### Dinners

Mrs Runcle The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs Runcie were hosts at a dinner given at Lambeth Palace yesterday in honour of the Lord Mayor of London and Sir John Donaldson, and the Sheriffs and their ladies

and the Sheriffs and here some other guests were:
The Lord Chancelor, the Ballan Ambansador and Signora Caglad, the Right Rev Ronald Gotton, Lord and Let's Bright, Lady Elizabeth Cavendish the foot being the Hosse. Ser Peter and Jed's Shall Hussey, Hosse and Colone and Mrs St. J. G. Brooke, John Colone and Mrs St. J. G. Brooke, John Colone, Mr and Mrs Bethard and John John Batter, Mr and Mrs Bethard and John John Batter, Mr and Mrs Bethard an

Mr A. P. Bird After four years as President of the Commission de Fédération et Syndicats Nationaux des Entreprises des Récupération de Ferraille du Marché Commun (COFENAF). and on the occasion of the meeting in London of the Bureau International de la Récupération (BIR). Mr A. P. Bird entertained some eighty guests at a reception and dinner at Apsley House last night. The guest of honour was the Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, Also present were the Earl of Kimberley, Lord Kings Norton, Lord Maude of Stratford-upon-Avon, Sir John Nott, and Mr Michael Spicer, MP, Minister of Aviation. Other guests included many members of the steel industry

# The night sky in November

Mercury will be too close to the Sun for observation for the first half of the month, but will reach greatest evening elongation (22°) on the 25th, when it will be above the horizon for an hour after sunset. It will be at low altitude, magnitude 0.3, brighter before the 25th.

Venus is becoming more promi-nent in the evening sky, not setting for some two hours after sunset. Close to Jupiter on the 24th and to the Moon on the 25th.

Mars will continue to set at about. 20h20m. Moon near it on the 27th. At sunset early in the month this planet, and also Venus and Jupiter, will have altitudes around only 10" or less, all between south and south-

Jupiter in Sagittarius will set at about 19hr. It will be overtaken by Venus on the 24th, and by the Moon after setting time on the 25th. Saturn will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 11th and will not be

observable until the end of the month, when it will rise two hours before the Sun. Uranus is approaching conjune tion with the Sun and is not observable. Neptune is also too near

the Sun to be observed. The Moon: full, 8d18h; last quarter, 16d07h; new, 22d 23h; first quarter, 30d08h. When it rises on the 8th it will be in "penumbral celipse", but except that it may be slightly dimmer than usual the fact is hardly likely to be noticed as it is only in the half shadow of the Earth. The event ends at 20h12m.

At new moon on the 22nd there will be a total eclipse of the Sun, but nothing of it well be visible from Europe, totality being in the southern Pacific.

November is associated with the Leonid meteors which have a radiant in the head of the Lion, or "the Sickle". This shower is very rarely spectacular and meteors are few, furthermore the radiant is not really clear of the horizon until well after midnight and this year there will be a half-moon in the area.

Meteors come between the 15th and 20th and the maximum is expected in the early hours of the

Science report

Shuttle could lead to space factories

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

alloys and other composite materials, glass-type products and

electronic crystale.

Most of the initiative in developing indudtrial procedures has come in joint ventures between

the American National Aeronaut-les and Space Administration and a few large United States firms in fine chemiclas and electronics

According to an assessment of

the possible commercial appli-

cations by Mr Ernest Williams the most rapid progress should come in the pharmscentical field. The advantages of processing bio-chemical and biological materials

in microgravity, when combined with advances in bloengineering offer the prospect of new drugs of

His study, The Manufacture of Pharmaceutical Products in Space,

includes a survey of the likely interests of British companies in

this sector. The answers show that

there is very little awareness, not to mention positive interest, in the

sibilities of manufacturing in

Any company showing an sterest could well find costs aunting. The National Aeronaut-

ics and Space Administration

charges commercial customers



The discram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the intitude of London at 25h 11 pml at the beginning. 22h 110 pml in the middle and 21h 19 pml at the cent of the pmonth, local mean time. At

little to the south of the Pleiades. but you will have to be very patient.

Algol: approximate wines of evening minuma are 6d21 ½ h, 9d18 ½ h, 26d23h and 29d20.

I was reminded a few evenings age of the method of observation gazing at a not very clear sky when fainer stars were not readily seen. Suddenly out of "the corner of my eye" I saw the little constellation of Delphinus. Instinctively I turned my eye on it and it vanished; when I moved my gaze away it came back.

The phe nomenon happens beeye, where the image of an off-centre object will fall, are more sensitive to hight than the middle, where definition is best. Try it sometime: look a little to one side of the place 17th. There should be some meteors where you think the star should be; early in the month, maximum on concentrate on the expected spot the 3rd, radiating from Taurus a and resist the temptation turn the

\$90,000 (£75,000) and hour for the

\$90,000 (£75,000) and hour for the services of astronauts to supervise equipment carried by shuttle.

Many blological pharmaceutical substances have extremely high values for each gram of active ingedient because of the high cost of producing a pure product, and the cost of research and procedures for registering the agent before it is brought to the market.

Impurities persist as one of the main difficulties, as they can cause

main difficulties, as they can cause side-effects, in perfecting a process. Yet the active ingredient of a drug may be a tiny fraction of the original material from which it is strained.

The series of steps

separating the pharmacologicali important molecules from the bal

of the mixture are handicapped in the normal gravity conditions by the mixing effects of sedimentation

Trials in orbit suggest that a pure product is obtained because separation in more efficient. Experiments with six different materials should be 4.00 to 200.

and convention processes.

commonly used by dedicated amateurs with or without tele-

Delphinus is a pretty little group, rather like an enlarged Pleiades. It lies just outside the Milky Way and the summer triangle, a little to the left of Altair. Turn your binoculars on it; at this time of year it can be done without straining the neck.

In the western sky Scorpius including Antares, will set at about

#### Latest wills Estate of £3m

Mr John Bell, of Newcastle upon Tyne, president of Bellway plc, the house-conversion company, left estate valued at £3,169,812 net. Mrs Ethel Jackson, of Wimbledon, London, Ich £173.119 net. She left all of her property equally between the RAF Benevolent Fund, the Richard Dimbleby Cancer Fund, the RNLI and the RSPCA. Mr George Randle Dods, of Littlebourne, Canterbury, formerly of Leenane Hotel, Leenane, co Galway, left estate in the UK valued at £391.830 net.

Other estates include (net, before

Dauntsey's School

swimming pool now under con-struction, an all-weather playing surface for hockey and tennis, and a design and technology centre. It was announced that £100,000 had already been contributed. Further details may be obtained materials showed that 400 to 700 times more of the useful extract could also be obtained.

Manufacture of Pharmacentical Materials in School Defined. Materials in Space Micro-R Research, 9, Parfield Drive, Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

eye on to it. The method i

18h, leaving the eastern sky safe for Onon to rise, which it will do at about 21h, in mythology this farnous hunter, who boasted that he was the master of all animals, was willed by a sting from a scorpion.
Whether there is any link between
the story and the rising and setting
of their namesakes is anybody's
guess. My own feeling is that it is a

Mr David Elfer. QC. was the principal guest at the speeches and prizegiving held at Dauntsey's School on Saturday. October 27, when the Headmaster Mr Guy King-Reynolds, launched an appeal with a target of £500,000 towards. with a target of £500,000 towards financing a building programme, which includes the heated indoor swimming pool now under con-

from the appeal director at the

#### Latest appointments | OBITUARY MR JAMES SAINSBURY

Mr James Sainsbury, C.B.E., who died on October 24, aged 75, after a long illness, was a director of J Sainsbury for 33 years and a prominent member of the provision trade for even

longer. He was the chairman of the London Provision Exchange in 1958, and was appointed C.B.E. in 1960 for his services to the food industry. He was chairman of the National Association of Multiple Grocers (1967-69), subsequently becoming president of that organization and its successor, the Multiple Food and Drink Retailers Association Also have a successor. ation. Also he was vice-president of the Meat Manufacturers Association (1976-77).

He joined the family business, of which his father,

Arthur, was a director and his grandfather the founder, in 1926. Early in his career he worked in the dairy department and became expert in the cheese trade, but before long was given responsibility for the company's production of pork products.

facilities, close to the firm's Blackfriars headquarters. In the production in Britain of a 1931 it was decided to build a North American-style sweetmodern factory to provide for cure bacon, and was chairman the increasing demand, and at the young age of 22. James was made responsible for the planning and construction of what sweet-cure bacon plant in was to become the best England,

Prominent work in food trade equipped factory of its kind in

the country. At that time the products it manufactured represented a significant part of Sainsbury's trade and contributed substantially to the company's profits.

James Sainsbury had an active day-to-day part in the management and control of the factory, personally tasting each day's

production. All this changed during the war years, a time when Sainsbury worked on many organizations for co-ordinating wartime production of meat products. After the war he continued to serve on a number widely respected in the trade and in Whitehall for his detailed knowledge of the provisions business and the pork manufacturing industry. He did much for food distribution over the post-war years of shortages and controls.

When rationing was over, he played an important part in reestablishing standards and In those days sausages and normal provisions trading. In pies were produced in old the mid 1950s he led the company's efforts to develop

#### PIERRE KAST

Pierre Kast, the French film when he became an assistant to

He was one of the group of young film-makers who emerged as part of the "New Wave" of the 1950s and if he did not gain the international reputation of directors like Truffaut and Goddard, he was responsible for work of sensi-

tivity and intelligence. Born in Paris on December 22, 1920, he was educated at the Sorbonne, served in the Resistence during the Second World War, and after it worked as a journalist and at the French film archive, the Cinémathèque Française. He later wrote essays and criticism for the influential film magazine, Cahiers du

film-making started in 1948 Boris Vian.

director, has died at the age of the director Jean Grémillon. He also worked with René Clément on Jews Interdits and Jean Renoir on French Can-Can and directed a series of short films, several of which won international awards.

His first feature, Un .4mour de Poche, appeared in 1957, A defily realized fantasy, it was followed by the comedies, Le Bel Age and Les Vacances Portugaises and Drôle de Jeu, a drama of the Resistance. He directed several films for lelevision and made a documentary in Brazil, Un Drapeau Blanc d'Oxala. At the time of his death he

was working in Rome on L'Herbe Rouge, an adaptation of a novel by his friend, the late His practical experience of

#### MR S. B. B. McELDERRY

Mr Samuel Burnside Boyd McElderry, CMG, died at Milford-on-Sea on October 20, aged 99. With his death ends a link with Britain's colonial past. The youngest of 11 children of Thomas McElderry and Alice Knox of Ballymoney, co. Antrim, Boyd McElderry was educated at Campbell College. Belfast, and Trinity College, Dublin. He won an Eastern Cadetship in 1909 and was

posted to Hongkong, where he worked for 19 years. In 1929 he was appointed Deputy Chief Secretary in Tanganyika, and in 1933 was promoted to be Chief Secretary to the Government of Zanzibar. He acted on several occasions as British Resident there, was made C.M.G. in 1935 and was also awarded the Brilliant Star of Zanzibar. After retiring from the Colonial Service in 1940 he was attached for five years on a

temporary basis to the office in

Air Commodore William Charles Cooper, CBE, who was director of Communications Development at the Ministry of Aircrast Production at the end of the Second World War, has died in Nottingham, He was 78, He was one of the first entry of boy mechanics with the RAF in 1922; later he attended the RAF College, Cranwell, and St Catharine's College, Cambridge. From 1956 to 1964 he was chairman and managing direc-tor of Manlove Alliott and

Lady Hunt, wife of Sir Robert Hunt, chairman of the Dowty Group, died at Cheltenham on October 18. She was the former Joy Patricia Molly Harding, and they were married in 1947.

Luncheons

Company, Engineers.

Lady Mayoress of Westminste The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster yesterday gave a luncheon at City Hall in honour of the Chief Rabbi.

West India Committee
The West India Committee were he west inoia Committee were host at a luncheon given for Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, at the Inter-Continental Hotel yesterday Mr Stuart Paton, chairman of the committee, presided. Among those present were the High Commissoners for Dominica, Eastern Caribbean States, Jamaica Trinidad and Tobago. Belize, Barbados and the Bahamas.

Mr Goldsmith

Mr Goldsmith

Lord Forte was host at a private luncheon given at Brown's Hotel for Mr Walter Goldsmith. Chairman and Chief Executive of Korn/Ferry International, in recognition of his services as Director-General of the Institute of Directors from 1979 to 1984. Lord Cetter Lord English. institute of Directors from 1979 to
1984. Lord Catto, Lord Delfont,
Lord Taylor of Hadfield, Lord
Young of Graffham, Sir Neville
Bowman-Shaw, Sir Arthur Bryan,
Sir Brian Hayes. Sir Peter Walters,
Mr Winble B Priem, Mr Maxwell
Creasey, Mr Stanley Grinstead, Mr
James Gulliver, Mr Peter Laister,
Mr Michael Mander, Mr David
Scholey, Mr Mark Weinberg and Dr
Keith Bright.

Newspaper Press Fund
The Edinburgh district branch of
the Newspaper Press Fund held a
luncheon at the Ladbroke Dragonara Hotel, Edinburgh, yesterday,
Me Ian Nimma chairman of the Mr Ian Nimmo, chairman of the council of the branch, presided and the other speakers were Mr Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Derck A. Wehster.

South Africa of the British High Commissioner for the Basuto-land, Bechuanaland and Swaziland Protectorates.

He returned to Britain in 1945 and worked for a few months at the Colonial Office. using his experience of the Far-East to help in dealing with the problems of former prisoners of war and their repatriation.

In 1947 he began almost a full new career in voluntary work for the blind. He taught himself Braille under the auspices of the Royal National Institute for the Blind, and was on the Council and education committee of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind for many years. He took a particular interest in helping

Mary (Molly) Orme, who died in 1974. They had three

daughters. Mr Alan Dayis, CBE who died on October 25 aged 68 was clerk of Nottinghamshire County Council from 1954 to 1974, and was later chairman of Northampton Development Corporation. He was clerk of the Peace for Notts from 1960 to 1971 and a DL for the county

Mr Geoffrey Charles Veysey, CB, who died on October 7 at the age of 88, was Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Labour and National Service from 1946 to 1960.

Spain on October 22, aged 77. was a former director and chairman of Wolverhampton Wanderers, who helped to see the club through its heyday of the 1950s and early 1960s.

will be awarded on the result of a scholarship examination to be held

Grammar School

Bisckpool St Andrew's Ball

St Andrew's Ball will be held at Grosvenor House on Friday, November 30, Tickets at £23 each include drinks and breakfast. They are available from the Ball Secretary, PO Box 10, Alresford, Hampshire, SO24 OQN. (Tek 01-405 1197).

Deputy Lieutenants Major-General Henry Gabriel Woods, of Grafton House, Tockwith, York, and Mr Leonard

Hurworth Dale, of Okanagan. Gristhorpe, Filey, have been appointed Deputy Licutenants of North Yorkshire. Loriners' Company

The Lord Provost was among those

إحكذامن الأحل

blind lawyers with their work. In 1913 he married Mildred

from 1965.

Mr John Ireland who died in

Malvern Girls' College Academic and music entrance scholarships for those aged 11 to 13°

or joining the sixth form, maxin

value two thirds of the current fees,

at Malvern Girls' College early in the Spring Term, 1984. Details stay be had from the headmistress. Queen Elizabeth

The Governors of Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield, have appointed Mr R. P. Mardling to succeed Mr J. G. Parker as headmaster in September, 1985. Mr Mardling is at present Deputy Headmaster of Arnold School, Blackness

The following have been elected officers of the Loriners' Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Mr Douglas B. Hobday:
Upper Warden: Mr William G. Nursaw, Under Warden, Mr Robert A. J. Bowman.

 The industry is among the suprise industries, according to a two-day international symposium organized by the Office of Health Economics which was held in London list week

he phrase "sunrise industries" has become synonymous with the new products and technologies cascading from the microelectronic revolution: video recorders, direct broadcasting satellites, pushbutton telephones, electronic games, personal computers, digital watches, office automation and robot car assembly,
The list is impressive, yet it

understates the true nature and spread of the sunrise industries. which are intended to distinguish hetween the latest science-based husinesses and the traditional smokestack ones.

The pharmaceutical industry has more than an unrivalled commercial past success - it was the original science-based industry. Now a ransformation is occurring. The advances in pure research in nolecular biology and genetics in academic units and their applied development to drugs in commercial latoratories is producing a true surrise industry. Entrepreneurial companies are emerging that specialize in applied research. They are thes selling that expertise for production under licence. In turn, established giants are remoulding their operations to absorb the

changing technology.

The development of drugs for the effective treatment of a wide range of illiesses has been one of the greatest commercial, as well as public health, success stories of the twentieth century. Yet the financial achievement has been confined to a handfu of countries in which the investment in research and manuac-

turing has been made. There is a group of five major pharmaceutical countries: the US. Switzerland, UK, West Germany and France. They are placed in that order in the last United Nations Commodity Trade Statistics. They were placed in that sequence in tigures showing annual pharmaceu-

### **ERIMALILI'S INDIAN CIGARETTES**

tical trade surplus of each: £1,170m; £9:2m; £862m (UK); £765m and

£5)2m: A sixth member, Japan, has joned the club. The exports from Japan are still small. But as the statistics (see table at far right) for spending on research and develop-

nent show, that is not likely to last. The modern pharmaceutical industry is less than 50 years of age. Bit it is old enough to have become a victim of its own success. The mijority of people have no direct exercince and memory in the



Old world, new tech; new world, no tech: Roland Bogush using a computer to write labels in a north London pharmacy, and, right, a Ugandan with little hope of receiving the right medication

# Pharmaceuticals

countries of Europe and North America of seasonal scourges of infectious illnesses which the antibiotics cured, or the misery of diseases like polio and diptheria that through vaccination have largely been eliminated.

Understandably, the pressure for research into new medicines and treatments shifts with changing patterns of disease. The main causes of death in the UK are heart disease. strokes and cancer, which account for more than 55 per cent of the

Clearly, the doctor's prescription pad provides a mirror of the physical malaises of a community. That is illustrated in the following top ten groups of drugs for which prescriptions are issued, published in The Good Medicine Guide by Dr Vernon Coleman. They are:

 Drugs acting on the nervous system, including sleeping tablets, pain killers, anti-anxiety pills: Anti-infectives such as penicil-

Respiratory tract drugs, including cough medicines; Heart drugs: Drugs acting on the alimentary tract, including laxatives and inde-

gestion remedies; Skin preparations:
 Nutrition and blood preparations, including iron and vitamin products:

· Ear, nose and eye preparations; Rheumatic disease products;
 Drugs, including hormones, acting on metabolism.

The list describes drugs which are prescribed for treatments of specific illnesses; otherwise the contraceptive pill would have figured high on

The western-dominated drug industry, has a moral obligation to the Third World, as well as to the maladies of European and American societies. The industrial countries have such a huge lead in research by their chemists and biochemists that their position is unassailable. This applies to veterinary products, as well as medicines.

Other approaches to health care, which come under the umbrella of alternative therapies, are becoming increasingly important. In the industrial world, attention has focussed on the self-inflicted damage of an indulgent life-style. In the Third World, poverty forces doctors. nurses and public-health people to find the cheapest effective answers to diseases of malnutrition, low hygiene and organisms. They cannot flord western high-technology solu-

The annual "pill-and-jallop" bill

is easy to attack because it is the single most identifiable large item of spending of the NHS: over £1,250m year. Yet it happens to be less than 10 per cent of health costs.

There have been suggestions that private industry should take over the Medical Research Council. which spends less than large US drugs companies invest each year on research. At least one of the US companies has indicated it would willingly take over the main British academic units.

But a strong Labour political contingent has argued for the pharmaceutical industry to be brought into public ownership. the party's clause four.



Whatever the merits, the doctrine ignores the fact that the pharmaceutical industry comprises a set of disparate entities. The firms range from small specialist companies, which clause four would ignore, to manufacturers such as ICI and Boots, for which pharmaceuticals are components of more diversified businesses. And there are organizations, ranging from firms such as

Wellcome, a charitable trust to wholesalers like Macarthys Pharmaceuticals. A third group of critics belongs to organizations like Oxfam, which seeks aid for disease-ridden third-world communities.

Obviously, the pharmaceutical industry's research focuses first on the diseases of the West. Yet the epidemic diseases of the Third World are malaria, leprosy, parasitic conditions such as hookworm (which causes anaemia), schistosomiasis (causing general debility). filiariasis (which blocks lymphatic vessels and causes swelling of limbs), sleeping sickness and river blindness.

Running water, and proper cleaning would prevent some of the illness. But conditions like malaria and leprosy are another matter. There is academic research in Europe and North America which is leading to vaccines and drugs for combatting some of these con-

Nevertheless, there is a need, even just for the satisfaction of veloping countries, to establish institutes and companies in the Third World devoted to study and tackle the pattern of disease and death for particular regions.

Pearce Wright

### An NHS pill that's hard to swallow

It might seem far-fetched to bracket together the major pharmaceutical companies operating in Britain and the National Union of Public Employees, whose health service members regularly endorse Labour Party plans for drug-company nationalization.

Yet on the issue of National Health Service spending the companies and the union line up against cuts. Fear of further government pressure to make savings on NHS bills has become a constant theme of industry predictions and it is no encouragement to British exporters that pressure on health costs is now an international phenomenon.

According to analysts Frost and Sullivan, sales of drugs in real terms will decline as the 1980s progress and they say: "Most governments now possess the determination and power firmly to control the cost of public health care, with the annual drugs bill a prime candidate for control.

However gloomy the predictions, a recent business report concluded that the pharmaceutical companies seem able to thrive when other cope with the effects of the economic

recession.' Measured by profit growth, that conclusion is sound. The table (next page) shows pre-tax profits to the end of the financial year 1982-83 and it is a bright picture. Notably strong performers among British-owned firms have been Glaxo Holdings' return on capital was 24.6 per cent, the same as that of another strong performer, the American-owned

Cyanamid of Great Britain,
These levels of profitability
depend crucially on pharmaceutical
exports, which rose 50 per cent in
value, to total just over £1 billion in 1982. Imports have risen, too, as importers have slightly increased their market share. There remains, however, a striking surplus in pharmaccutical trade of some £593m in 1982. Export markets have not been

static with significant growth in trade with North America, Japan and the Middle East. In 1982, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia and Italy were among the most important national markets for British made drugs.

Exports and profitability depend on pharmaceutical innovation – the ability of firms to invest time and large sums in product development. To take a random example: ICL, with sales of £637m, invested £78m in 1983 on research and development, in the same year the Wellcome Foundation spent £81m, or 12 per cent of turnover.

Innovation, says the industry, in turn depends both on climate -Britain's supply of phacmacologists, its drug safety regime - and on domestic commercial strength. And here is where a tense argument begins over the income of pharmaceutical companies from the British government, in the shape of the National Health Service.

There is no disagreement about how much the NHS spends on drugs - around £1.3 billion, the bulk for prescriptions. But how large a slice of public health spending is that? On



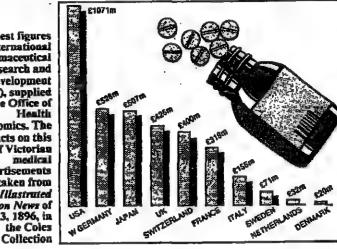
behalf of the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry opinion samplers found that doctors believe the drugs bill takes 23 per cent of total spending; the public thinks it's 35 per cent. The true figure is just 10 per cent, and - the ABPI says - great trouble flows

from that misperception. Dr John Griffin, chairman of ABPI, Insists that the starting point in any discussion should be the comparative reticence of British loctors as drug prescribers – and the fact that the drugs bill bas recently

Continued on next page

The latest figures on international pharmaceutical research and development (1982), supplied 1-lealth

Health
Economics. The
extracts on this
page of Victorian
medical
advertisements
are taken from
The Illustrated
London News of page of Victorian une 13, 1896, in



One small reason for the drug industry.

Even before this baby was born, the drug industry played an important part in her life.

Her mother needed iron and vitamins to keep her healthy. Anaesthetics and analgesics made the birth simpler and easier. Soon she may have an injection that many babies have to prevent haemorrhagic disease in the newborn.

As she grows up, regular vaccination should keep her free from the diseases that used to kill thousands of children just like her.

If she develops a condition such as asthma or diabetes, modern medicines should help her to lead a normal life. Even leukaemia can now be treated in children, mainly thanks to powerful new drugs.

When she is older, even better medicines should be available to fight the diseases that assail us all now.

This is possible because of research and development carried out by the drug industry.

An industry that employs 70,000 people and contributes to the health of millions. An industry with exports worth £1,000 million last year. An industry that is one of the most successful in the world.

There are, of course, many other small reasons for a growing drug industry.



The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry 12 Whitehall, London SW1A 2DY

### A bigger part to play in health care?

fessional head of the medicines division of the Department of Health, has become director of the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry. The move from the job as Britain's top "medical gamekeeper" on safety matters to representing the views of the suppliers has attracted obvious attention.

The change is even more fascinating at a time when the case is being made from many directions of the need for a fundamental reform of the NHS. The issue was summed up by Professor George Teeling-Smith, one of Dr Griffin's colleagues, when he suggested that a service conceived to deal with the medical and social problems which existed in the 1930s and 1940s could not be expected to cater for the problems of the 1990s.

The pharmaceutical industry certainly takes its share as the whipping boy when govern-ments are looking for health spending cuts. The situation rankles among the industrialists particularly at times when business is good, Pharmaceuti-cal exports for instance rose in

with the practice on the Continent and in the US, which,

The poor he says, shows that British doctors are conservative in

His attitude over so-called parallel importing is more pessimistic. He argues that a drug imported as an equivalent to an existing substance in the UK does not necessarily have the same bio-equivalence. What this means is that depending on; ay, the type of coating a pill is

Dr John Griffin, former pro- given, or the inactive ingredients with which it is mixed to produce a firm tablet, a given chemical compound of known biological action may not be absorbed when encapsulated in one type of pill compared with

> That view is not shared by other professional groups such as the British Medical Association or the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain.

By the same token, those two professional groups do not see eye-to-eye on some key issues either.

For example, the PSGB has proposed that chemists should take a greater role in primary health care. There are rural parts of

Britain where there is not a convenient dispensing chemist for miles. The Pharmaceutical ciety's answer is to create a network of pharmacies to fill the The solution of some GPs is

to return to a former practice of the local doctor running s dispensary. The arguments on either side are ones of minutiae. But in general, a GP would seem the first half of this year by 11
to be ill-advised to diversify into dispensing unless he or she had taken a post-graduate qualification in pharmacy or used a qualified pharmacist to run the

The poor old patient left in the middle of all this might, understandably, be a bit bewildered about why a doctor can prescribe drugs but not be trusted with dispensing them.

In practice the doctor is already relying on the pharma-cist to make clear the ambiguities which arise on prescrip-



Mr John Wells: don't underestimate people's wisdom about what they can treat with medicine, without doctors



symbol: to ensure that there is no misunderstanding this logo is now appearing on pharmacies throughout Britain

### As people jog their way to health, chemists reassess their role

Jogging works! At least it, and all the other activities (such as eating bran) associated with the public's new sense. of personal healthiness, appear to be having an effect - certainly on pharmaceutical sales. Sales of nonprescription medicines have virtually been static during the past few years. prescriptions dispensed by pharmacists.

too.
The Proprietary Association of Great
Britain's index of the volume of sales of medicines through pharmacy outlets fell by six percentage points between 1979 and 1983. Though the number of prescriptions dispensed by chemists rose in 1982 to a record total (370 million) the trend of recent years has been, if anything, downwards.

Blame bran? It is true that laxative sales - of products such as Senokol maintained their cash value in the past three years, and hence are slipping in real terms. But, the PAGB points out, he reason for the apparent reduction in the number of "symptoms" within the community occasioning the purchase of medicine are complex, and not just to do with the health craze.

Besides, the PAGB, interested in over-the-counter sales of name-brand medicines, blames sales sluggishness on people getting prescriptions for minor conditions such as indigestion, coughs, and rheumatic pains that could be treated as well by patent medicine,

It would be wrong to think there is anything new about the public's adopting a strategy for health which may not include the purchase of substances listed under the Medicines Act. The available evidence says that nearly three-quarters of those who feel ili - manifest what to them are symptoms of physical malaise - choose to treat themselves; many self-limiting conditions simply disappear.

Opinion differs sharply on where outside a doctor's surgery - the public should turn for advice if their symptoms of illness persist. John Wells, director of the PAGB

warns against under estimating the public's wisdom about which sympioms to take to the doctor and which to

## Learning to live with a bran wave

here, he says, is the strongest of cases for informative and extensive advertising by the makers of brand-name medicines, specifying in as much detail as practical the conditions for which products will effect self-treatment.

And with that, the PAGB says, should go some measure of de-regulation, in a bid to expand the public's choice. The organization has been pressing the Government to shift certain prescription-only ingredients to make them available for sale in pharmacies. There seems to be wide issent to the proposition of the National Pharmaceutical Association (representing retail chemists) that "the selection of current pharmacy medicines is by default rather than any logical procedure".

#### Pestle and mortar

Opinions differ inside and outside the Department of Health and Social Security on the speed and procedure by which medicinal products should be freed from statutory control,

A rather different tack is taken by the organizations representing pharmacists which wholeheartedly welcome the new consumerism in health, provided the public is not deprived of advice on

symptoms and prophylaxis.

To that end, pharmacists believe they are a "greatly under-utilized public resource" and have recently begun a major exercise in collective self-

"I and my colleagues were taught to use a pestle and mortar and make up medicines from scratch," says Tim Astill, director of the National Pharmaceutical Association. "Over a short space of time the manufacture of pharmaceuticals has changed no end. The pharmacist is no longer required for his skills of manual dexterity. It's rather his knowledge - of interactions between medicines, and between medicine and food."

After a period of soul-searching pharmacists decided to stop hiding their light under a bushel and began, 18 months ago, a large-scale campaign of corporate advertising. Earlier this summer the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee launched a "pharmacists' charter" - a programme for expanding the role of the pharma-cist in providing health care in the

community.

The copy-writers offered: "Ask your pharmacist. You'll be taking good advice. The message from Alan Smith of the PSNC is more considered. The campaign is a bid, he says, to return to the broader community role taken by pharmacists prior to the establishment of the National Health Service; it is, moreover, a cost-effective exercise for the NHS since pharmacists can and ought to act as a filter for potential patients, advising some that doctor visits are unnecessary, urging others to consult their GP.

"Pharmacists are responsible for preparing one prescription every four minutes - that's 100 much like machine-belt production. We've lost the art of communication.

Pharmacists point out that, with an expanded role, they could stand in the "front line" of health care and it is a theme that the DHSS green paper on "primary services" expected shortly

There is, needless to say, argument along that professional boundary between dispenser of medicine and prescribing doctor. Suggestions from

within the pharmacy profession that retail chemists take a hand in, for example, repeat prescriptions have met with hard words from the doctors.

What the PSNCs pharmacists' charter envisages is an activist role. The pharmacist (better organized within the NHS scheme of rerruneration for chemists) would assist in monitoring the effect of drugs, become involved more in diagnostic testing and above all act as a screening agent. According to Mr Smith, up to a quarter of the NHS annual drug bill goes on prescriptions for "non-prescription medication" - in other words people receive from their doctors medicine they could as well have bought, with advice, over the

counter in a pharmacy.

Such a new role would involve additional NHS outlays - though only about £16m a year in total, Mr Smith says. What is needed are more pharmacists in the retail shops - to allow time for counselling - and more

dispensing points.

The number of pharmacies in the UK declined from about 15,000 in the mid-1950s to about 10.600 in 1980 There has since, been a small amount of growth, to nearly 11,000.

#### Similar scheme

These dispensing outlets within large commercial retailers are sometimes criticized for their high-volume no-frils approach: allowing little time for community pharmacy,
Mr Smith would like to see NES

authorities taking a more active rolein buying out redundant pharmacists and helping pharmacists set up in acas lacking facilities. The NPA envisage a scheme similar to that applying to GPs in which the country is divided into "open" and "closed" areas for new practices; the result could be a nore national distribution of pharmaciss.

The copy-writers might have thought of a slogan such as "a pharmacy within jogging distance" - if jogging hal not from the sales point of view, beet such an ambiguous activity.

David Walker

### Britain's controls: the toughest in the world

Welling up in the United States to push. Yet over the past five in the mid-1970s a tide of 'de-regulation'" washed over several major industries on both sides of the Atlantic, removing example in transport - obstacles



Patrick Jenkin: praised by the industry chairman for "listening" to their cause competition and state

Here is a movement that, in government would have chosen new products.

years, progress in dismantling licensing authorities and repealing regulatory regimes has been patchy. Nowhere more so than in the pharmaceutical industry.

Within the industry Britain is regarded as having one of the toughest regimes in the world for the control of new ethical products. "The Committee on the Safety of Medicines and the Food and Drug Administration (in the United States) are the world's two most stringent drug regulating authorities," according to a common view. The pharmaceutical industry

can indeed claim to face multiple and administratively separate regulatory schemes. One, ad hoc, controls pricing policy in supplying the National Health Service; another, complex and likely to grow harsher, regulates industry profitability; yet another controls outlays on dramatic regulation governs Thatcher's research and development of

British pharmaceutical industry's turnover - a figure made more graphic by the fact that it can cost between £70m and £100m to develop a single chemical entity product. a process that can last ten years from the identification of a "candidate" drug until it can

Safety can never be absolutely guaranteed. Pharmaceutical innovation involves a lancing of risks, on one side of which (often forgotten, says the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry) are the risks of patients suffering and dying through lack of medication.

product is safe to prescribe.

Professor George Teeling- scientific evidence because of During the 1970s the number Smith, director of the Office of disproportionate attention to of clinical trial certificates fell Economics. attempted to quantify the cost regime. His argument would very sales depend on

Research and development assent: occasional episodes of takes around 16 per cent of the harm are unavoidable if the quest for ways of alleviating suffering is to proceed.

#### Occasional harm is unavoidable

The industry is tempted to safely be said to doctors that the apostrophize the mass media and blame television and the press for inflating these episodes. The discovery of harmful side-effects can indeed be traumatic: the quarterly results of even a well-founded company such as Glaxo can swing wildly as a result of drug scares. Peter Lumley of ABPI says bitterly that the drug Debendox was driven off the market in defiance of the

has the discovery of side effects. mpted to quantify the cost "No company is going eventually acknowledged, the existing regulatory willingly to cut corners when its companies were being required probably command broader reputation in doctors' eyes."

No one in the industry can be heard suggesting that British drug safety regulations should be watered down; what is wanted, rather, is a reduction in bureaucracy and redundant

#### No lessening of safety

The chairman of ABPI, Dr John Griffin, pays tribute to the willingness of the current set of ministers to listen to this case. Indeed, with what is called the Trials Exemption Scheme (approved by the former Secretary of State for Social Services Patrick Jenkin in 1981) the Government took a significant deregulatory step.

markedly because, as the DHSS volume of information being

been a constant proportion of

the NHS budget.
He has compiled figures (see Table I) of items prescribed annually on a per capita basis. The United Kingdom figure shows "we are not drug users.

The ABPI considers that the

presented with applications for certificates was such that it could take up to nine months before a certificate was granted.

The exemption scheme involved no lessening of safety standards. Dr Griffin says. It allowed companies to present relevant data on drug development in summary form; in addition only data relevant to the proposed human exposure to the new drug was required. Meanwhile, the compulsory reporting of adverse reactions was built into the scheme.

The result of this small measure of deregulation was immediate and striking. In 1979 and 1980 respectively 36 and 40 certificates had been requested for new chemical entities. In the first year of operation of the clinical trials exemption scheme the figure rose to 76 and is now averaging 120 a year. "A very real increase bought at no risk to the public at all," Dr Griffin

servative government's agitating

about "waste" in public spend-ing. Pleased when junior minister John Patten says the

## SANOFI IN BRITAIN

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### Rejecting the bitter pill



minister: The industry has done





harmaceutical industry Having escaped the of Labour Party proposals for partial autionalization, the industry is bumping into the Charybdis of a Con-



Dr John Griffin: doctors are not over-prescribing

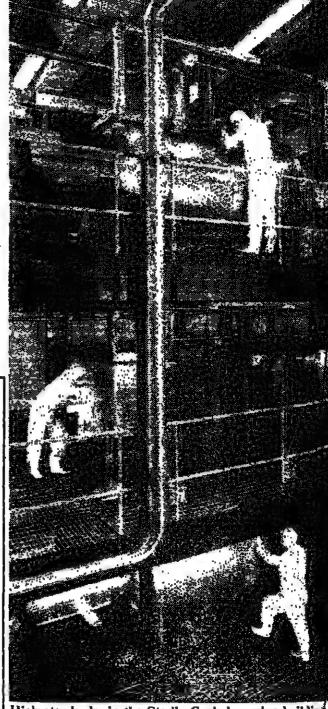
industry "has done an enormous amount to help people in this country and around the world by advances in medicine and the Table II: Pre-Tax Profits 1980/81 to 1982/83

Independent British Companies of British Compa Subsidiaries of American Companies

preparations it manufactures", i servative ministers will go down the road of controlling profitabi-lity and sale and so threaten market. Dr Griffin claims: "We are

assailed by misunderstanding. issalied by misunocial fake, he says, the measure announced last December by Mr Kenneth Clarke, health minister, to reduce, under the Pharmaceutical Price Regulation Scheme, the return on capital allowed to the drug companies. The analogies made with defence contracting were false. Drug companies have no government contract: they compete with each other for NHS business. The defence contractor (allowed a rate of return of 16.9 per cent against the pharmaceutical rate currently of 21 per cent) gets the government to pay development

Such arguments are likely to be repeated in months to come since pressure on NHS spending is unlikely to abate. But the success of "capping" outlays on bealth care is another matter. A recent industry analysis con-cluded that the political and practical problems of restrain ing the secular growth of spending on health care was "possibly as good an indicator as any" of the future prospects DW



High standards: in the Sterile Cephalosporins building the Glaxochem Ltd factory at Ulverston, Cumbria

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Another side to a pharmacist's skills: working in a ward. About 12 per cent of the profession work in hospital pharmacies. (Picture by Ros Drinkwater)

### People for a caring career

Graduates looking for jobs should consider one profession where they are in demand

At a time when school leavers number, 62 per cent, work in and graduates alike are having general practice, as retail chem-to search harder for that first 1818. That combines possibly the inb, there is at least one piece of good news - pharmacists are inwork, in the high street, in the hospital, in industry and in the academic world, they are much in demand.

Perhaps because pharmacy The next largest group, at offers such a wide range of about 12 per cent comprises options to the graduate, an those who work in hospital Perhaps because pharmacy average of eight would-be pharmacists is chasing each place in the 16 schools of pharmacy in the country, the private hospital sector. according to Richard Lentle. education officer of the professional body, the Pharmaceu-

tical Society of Great Britain. As well as drawing those who want satisfying full-time emplayment, the profession has medical and nursing professions also been attractive to women and dealing with the public in who wish to break their careers dispensaries and on the wards. to raise a family. Offering both pharmacy is increasingly seen as a career where women need not lose touch if they decide to opt and about 12 per cent of those out of full-time practice for a are working directly in research few years, although continuing and development. But in education is emphasised.



most varied range of jobs in the profession - science skills, business administration, direct service to the public and, for the owner-manager, the indepen-dence of the high-street trader.

pharmacies, mostly in the National Health Service, although some have embraced

#### Close cooperation

There again, the work involves the application of chemistry, close cooperation with the Others branch into health-ser-

More than 1,200 pharmacy graduates have entered industry industry, too, there is no lack of Of the almost 30,000 phar- options, Last year, the Pharma-

pharmacists were employed in production, quality control and sales and marketing as well as in general management. Entry to schools of pharmacy.

either in universities or polytechnics, normally requires three A-levels for the the threeyear course in England and Wales; four passes at the Higher Grade for the four-year course on Scotland. In every case, chemistry is necessary, plus any two among mathematics, a biological subject and physics or engineering science. Three C grades is about the minimum requirement, although schools in universities may ask for two Bs and a C.

Mr Lentle says that motive ation is a strong factor in laws controlling the conduct of selecting students, as is a pharmacies and the sale of commitment to the profession, medicines and poisons. perhaps acquired during a

emporary job in a pharmacy.

Dr. Frank Fish, dean of the conducted its own examinations, but for the past 14 years the register has University, interviews potential students before offering them a place. Apart from seeking gained their degree in pharmacy evidence of academic capability. Dr Fish says in interview-other degree is accepted, includmacists in Britain, the largest ceutical Society's industrial ing applicants they are mindful ing pharmacology. However

College of Pharmacy Practice which is establishing itself as a postgraduate examining body

higher degrees.

many graduates go on to take

In 1981, the society set up the

and is promoting more practice research and investigation. Although it now sets a syllabus for others to follow, eventually the college will also provide courses in addition to those already available around the country.

During its first year, about 500 founder-members joined the college, according to Raymond Dickinson, the secretary, These were drawn from pharmacists who were Fellows of the society, together with invited members of more than 10 years' experience.

#### Promotion scale

Students are ultimately likely to apply to the college as soon as they qualify. Mr Dickinson believes, taking their college examinations five years after registering.

Most of the present students come from community and hospital pharmacy with the greater proportion from the latter. Mr Dickinson says: "One reason is that probably where there is a large organization, such as the health service, an additional qualification will help along the promotional

profession. "We are selecting people for a caring profession".

three years, the profession's

going to have them potentially

for 40 years. Therefore we are

looking for rounded individ-

Six months of the pre-regis-

tration year must be spent in

community/hospital pharmacy,

the rest may be in industry, the

Registration, a legal require-

ment, is by the pharmaceutical society, which must also by law

maintain the Register or Pre-mises, the roll of British

pharmacies, It also has re-

sponsibility for enforcing the

admission to the register has

been open to those who have

academic world, or in veteran-

ary or agricultural practice.

says. "We have them for

In hospitals - where accordine to Mr Lentic there is a shortage of staff among the basic grades - a new entrant may expect to carn £6,500 a year, in community pharmacy the minimum is £8,000. Boots. one of the largest employers. with wide opportunities in the retail, industrial and management areas, emphasizes that no one remains at the £8,000 starting salary for long, a point supported by Mr Lentle, who puts average carnings for young community pharmacists at about £11,000.

At the other end of the scale, in industry last year (where starting salaries are similar to community pharmacists), 27 per cent were earning above £20,000, equal to many senior community pharmacy managers and top pharmaceutical

Pat Blair

### How parallel imports can mean double trouble

damaging to the pharmacy profession. These are some of the charges levelled against parallel importing, probably the most-argued issue in the pharmacentical world today. Yet the concept, where drug wholesalers sell in Britain products that have been bought more cheaply in EEC countries, is not against the law, Indeed, in the past we have been parallel exporters.

Drugs marketed in the UK. unless they are covered by an exemption order, require a product licence under the Medicines Act, 1968. To gain it. the product being imported has to meet standards of safety. quality and efficacy.

The 1978 Order permitting bution, packaging, labelling and exemptions was meant originally to allow wholesalers and retail chemists to import small quantities of unlicensed medicines for dispensing against nals. However the wording was such that substantial quantities of drugs were able to be imported and were competing with UK-licensed products.

Some of the imported drugs were of UK manufacture causing as much distress to the pharmaceutical industry here as similar action caused to the motor trade. However national restrictions other than on safety grounds are against the EEC's freedom of trade rules. It is also argued that the UK prices are higher than necessary, a charge rebutted by the industry. It says that it only charges what the market will stand and that prices in Italy and France, for example, are beld artificially low by their governments.

But of more widespread concern was that some products sold under similar brand names in different countries had separate therapeutic effects. Some compounds had variations in their constituents, compared to the pon-imported drug. Others differed in their strength.

In June, the Government

modified procedures were brought in for licensing parallel imports from the EEC.

John Patten, Parliamentary Secretary for Health, emphasized last month: "The only grounds for the licensing measures we adopted were ancertainty about the quality. and safety in relation to quality. of the imported products."

Broadly, parallel imports must now be licensed in an EEC country and have no different therapeutic effects from the product already licensed in the UK. The importer must provide details of the imports, which will be subject to the same conditions on storage, distri-



Dr Hopkin Maddock: wrong to use parallel imports

inspection as UK-manufactured medicines.

Doctors and dentists may still obtain unlicensed medicines. from abroad in small amounts for ludividual patients.

In the five months since the ew scheme was introduced, no licences have been issued. although the Department of between Health and Social Security says year, about 800 applications have been received. Parallel imports. which dropped from about £4m a month to £100,000 in anticipation of the licensing arrangements, are said to be rising taxpayer is concerned.

A health threat to patients, a closed the loophole and intro-menace to the drug industry in duced new licensing controls to Britain, ethically wrong and tighten safety. At the same time, porters which was set up on April 1 to protect their interest. agreed that was possible. But was it reasonable, he asked, for importers to damage their businesses and stop importing while they waited for their licences to be processed.

The DHSS said last week that processing the licensing applications "was not a pro-cedure that can be hurried", but the first licences were expected within two weeks.

The president of the Pharmacentical Society of Great Bri-tain, Dr Hopkin Maddock, was quoted in the society's journal as saying that the use of parallel imports was wrong for ethical, commercial and service reasons. The society council's statement had not been so complicated that the central message, "thou shalt not" bad not been appreciated.

The industry claims it is already undermining UK whole-saling, not least because of the greater discounts parallel importers offer to pharmacists.

Because of the way pharmaclais are reimbursed for healthservice prescriptions, the savings are not passed on to the NHS but are initially retained as profits by the chemist. Excess profits are periodically reviewed and "clawed back". About £40m was reclaimed by the DHSS when this was last reviewed in 1980.

The speculated level of the discount - up to 14 per cent -bas horrifled the industry. Dr John Griffin, director of the Association of British Pharmacentical Industry, claims: "At the current rate of importing, this is a gift to the retail pharmacist of windfall profits of between £100m and £140m a

: "What we object to is that the Government is paying exactly the same for the parallel imports. There isn't any cut to the drug bill as far as the

# A future without medicines Elando swallow.



No antibiolics No painkillers. No naesthetics No vaccinations

Children with little or no chance of leading schat today is regarded as a normal life:

People in their thousands, dying tion diseases which thanks to powerful medicines are now controllable. he elderly suffering from unchecked pain and debilitating conditions. (Those few who live long enough to become

nerly, that is.) No transplants No modern surgery Not much of a life at all.

A bad dream?

Effective medicines do exist. They do keen people alive. They do keep

llinessel bay Yer there are hirther advances we still desperately need. The pharma-centical industry can provide them as leng as it continues its successful programme of research and development.
Innovition is vital but it costs.

And it's important work which has to be paid for out of the pharmaceutical

industrys cwn earnings. Consequently, the less we can afford to invest the fewer the medicines which will eventually become available

to everyone.
And, if the planmaceutical industr can't lace up to the biture imancially what future will like be ---

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### In 48 hours the flood of drugs sent to one doctor's surgery

prescription, he does so in one of two ways. He (or she) can indicate what he wants for the patient either specifically by year for the NHS. They say it brand name or by the generic might encourage doctors to name, the latter being the think more about the specific approved name that describes a similar drug compound produced by different manufaction that simple action that simple action the simple action to the simple action that simple action the simple action to the simpl approved name that describes a which is at we root of much controversy and political soul-

Aware of the need to tighten health-service expenditure, poli-ticians of all colours have over another. For that there is datched on to prescription costs some evidence. as a suitable area for the financial slimming treatment. Brand-name drugs are seen narrowly as being more expensive to prescribe than their approved, or generic,

But there is confusion in many minds between generic prescribing, when the doctor leaves the decision on brand to substitution, where the pharmacist replaces the brand-name drug on the prescription form with a cheaper brand or a generic drug of the same chemical compound. Generic

tution point to a potential saving of more than £18m a year for the NHS. They say it

doctors, sharmacists and many politicians, also say that doctors prescribing habits are dictated more by product advertising than the efficacy of one brand A survey involving a quarter

of the general practitioners in Northern Ireland, and published by the Department of Health and Social Services last year, had some interesting conclusions. Fewer than a third of the doctors, 27.3 per cent, thought that non-branded products were less effective. The main reasons for brand-name prescribing were: drug company promotion made brand names more familiar, 96.5 per cent; generic names were harder to remember (88.4 per cent) and took longer to write (71.2 per cent).

Opponents of generic substi-



medical and pharmaceutical professions in varying degrees

and for differing reasons. in evidence to the government working party on the subject in 1982, the pharmacists reservations about the subsequent influx of imported generics affecting the quality of drugs available, according to Bruce Rhodes, of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. His council sought "unbiased information, approved by a source independent of the manufacturer, being made available to the pharmacist" confirming that the generic

characteristic to the prescribed their objections would be named drug and would have the considerably reduced, as long as same therapeutic effect on the doctor retains the clinical freedom to decide whether to allow such substitution. One reason for the pharma-

As well as sharing fears over the quality control of imports, cists' concern is the issue of product liability", who is responsible if things go wrong the drug industry has been concerned with the financial the doctor, the pharmacist or an impact on their operations. A overseas manufacturer who great deal of money is spent on might be out of legal reach. Doctors fear, with some marketing products, a cash outlay that could be seriously justification, that some imports

patients.

undermined by widespread substitution. The industry are marginally different from drugs marketed under the same claimed that its profits would be name in this country. If they cut, with a consequent reduction in the money availcan be sure that the patient will set the intended medication. able for research. That, in turn, with no alterations, as already ance: generic substitution tution include the drugs equivalent was similar in happens with licensed generics,

and exports which contribute some £600m to the balance of payments.

But Dr John Griffin, chair man of the Association of British Pharmaceutical Industry, emphasizes that the concerns expressed are equally centred on safety grounds.

The Government decided that while generic prescribing was to be encouraged among doctors, generic substitution would not be enforced. Thus it left patient safety unharmed, reputable generic drugs untouched and the fears over some imports allayed.

### Take the tablets and the risk

When the anti-arthritis drug a product licence is granted. Opren was withdrawn two years ago, after reports of reactions patients, the two schemes in the UK for general monitoring of the safety of drugs came under serious criticism.

The type of screening that was involved was the procedure that is referred to as postmarketing surveillance. It is intended as the safety net to detect reactions to substances which occur infrequently among a handful of individuals. If a new drug is capable of

provoking a frequent incidence of side-effects of, say, as common as one in 300. or greater, then that reaction should be identified easily and early during trials before a compound is put on the market. Less common adverse reactions become apparent only when the drug is in wide-spread use.

It may be an unpalatable fact, but if the community wants modern medicines then it has to accept the existence of sideeffects, and some degree of risk,

Whatever the imperfections, the procedures evolved over the past 20 years in the UK are the most stringent safety measures in the world. A register has been formed of adverse reactions, It based on reports submitted from doctors and dentists in general practice and working hospitals.

The system was started by Sir Derek Dunlop in 1964. He wrote to all practitioners in the UK asking for reports of "any untoward condition a patient which might be the result of drug treatment". It is the scheme which goes by the name of the yellow card system.

#### Yellow card

The surveillance is now conducted by the committee on safety of medicines, and the ways of collecting and examining information have progressed rapidly.

The number of adverse reactions reported in the first year of operation was 1.415. The total for last year was 13.974 reports.

The vellow card scheme, a name which comes merely from the colour of the form filled in by the doctor, comes only after claborate precautions have been used to screen compounds for safety. The work of the committee on safety of medicines covers three broad areas. Scrutiny of the purity of a

and tests on humans are required before the preliminary clinical trials can be conducted. That initial evaluation could lead to a firm obtaining a two year certificate for assessments. Scrutiny of the results of those trials is carried out before

preparation and of the data

about laboratory biological tests

which is valid for five years.

At this stage a drug can be put on the market to the medical profession, but each drug is subject to the postmarketing surveillance system. If a reaction is suspected doctors are told by the Depart. ment of Health to be on the

In spite of the long time in which the surveillance project was started, only one doctor in five entitled to report via yellow cards appears to do so. That figure has emerged from an analysis by doctors of the medicines division of the Department of Health, who are searching for ways to encourage more doctors to use the procedure.

The patients for whom adverse reactions are reported are beginning to fall into clear groups. The numbers which have increased most rapidly in the general increase of reactions reported are in babies under one year of age and people over 75

#### **Blood** pressure

Reports of effects among such patients have increased far more rapidly than reports for other children, and for young and middle-aged adults.

In over half the reports of unfavourable reactions, more than one drug has been taken over the period of current treatment for which the current report is germaine.

In fact, in more than 12 per cent of instances of adverse reactions five or more drugs were named in the report. The problem of pinpointing the possible cause is thus multiplied because of possible interactions between pharmaceuticals. Taking that into account the conclusion is that one preparation seems to have been implicated more often than no in the ultimate analysis.

More detailed study of the vellow cards shows that there are ten therapeutic groups of drugs which causes most troubles.

Aspirin and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, for conditions like arthritis, are covered in 24.2 per cent of reports, beta-adrenergic blockers, or the latest type of blood pressure tablets. 9.8 per cent. vaccines 5.8 per cent. H 2receptor antagonists, or the latest peptic ulcer drugs, 5 per cent, antibiotics 4.7 per cent. anti-depressants 4.4 per cent. oral contraceptives 4.2 per cent. minor tranquillizers and hypnotics 2.8 per cent, diuretics 2.9 per cent, and other blood pressure drugs, excluding beta-blockers, 2.6.

### Healthy animals on the farm

In the last 50 years the be so heavily dependent on pharmaceutical industry has vulnerable imports, and that the made an enormous contri- aim should be self-sufficiency. bution to the health and welfare This in turn brought about a of farm livestock and hence to new attitude to farm animals as productivity. That would be a vital national resource. readily acknowledged by the The spectacular increase in British Veterinary Association the health of farm animals and by the Royal College of testifies to the achievements of Veterinary Surgeons, who were the pharmaceutical industry. jointly approached by the Many once widespread diseases. Pharmaceutical Society in the

The result was the British Veterinary Codex, first pub-lished in 1953, and revised in 1965, which has since been the standard authority. its publication was supplemented by the establishment of the Veterinary Products Safety Precautions Scheme, to supervise the development of certain new drugs on a voluntary basis.

#### Pain relief

1968. animals were brought together with humans under the umbrella of the Medicines Act, itself largely a result of the thalidomide scandal.

This is all a far cry from the happy-go-lucky, hit-and-miss days described in the immensely popular stories of James Herriot Before the Second World War, the "vet" had a "cry limited range of drugs from which to choose, and few of those were either safe

Turpentine, for example, was regularly used for the treatment of bloat in sheep and cattle. Barbiturates were dispensed for pain relief, and operations were performed under chloroform. But all 100 often when the farmer summoned the vet, there vas a tacit belief on both sides that there was little that could be done.

In the attempt to keep worm infections under control, use was made of toxic substances such as lead arsenate and nicotine. Sodium arsenite was used against ticks on cattle. arsenic and sulphur against parasites in sheep.

Two developments changed all that. One was the discovery of sulphonamide and, of monumental importance, the first antibiotic, penicillin. The other was the Second World War, and its attendant food shortages, reasons. which made the Government and its successors determined that never again should Britain

like swine fever and fowl pest, carly 1950s with a view to have been effectively codifying official standards for eliminated, and others, like veterinary medicines.

largely under control. There are still many problems. Mastitis, for example, though treatable, is still widespread in dairy cows. Despite a liost of products on the market, infestations of worms in sheep still seems a long way off.

Despite the advances made in Europe and North America. Farm animals in third-world countries still die in their millions from disease and malnutrition. Their owners, for the most part, cannot afford to buy drugs. The establishment of indigenous pharmaceutical industries suited to their needs remains merely a pious senti-ment, and the activities of certain chemical companies in selling them cheap but dubious, and possibly dangerous, pesti-cides is not a happy augury.

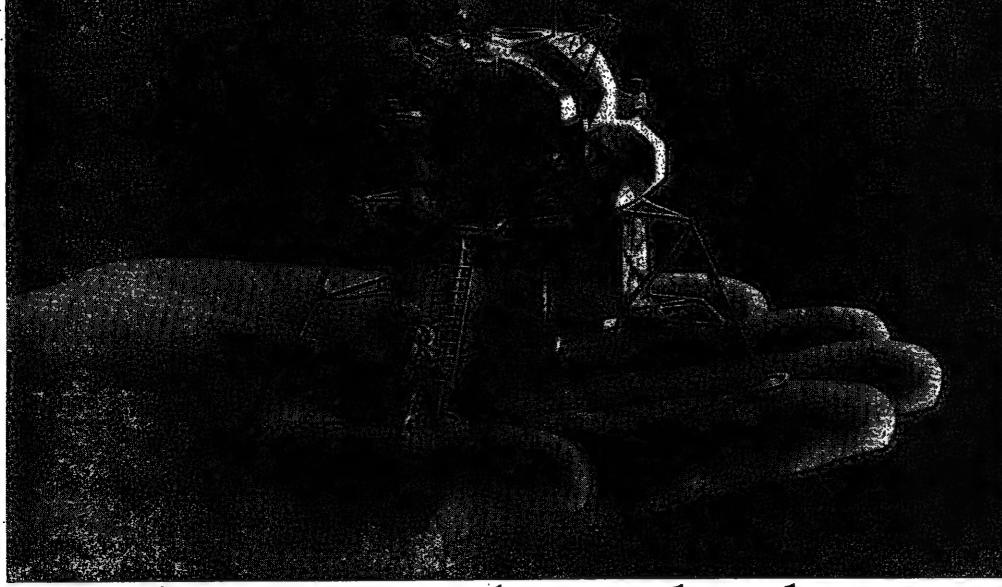
#### Blanket ban

There is also concern about the presence of antibiotic and hormone residues in animal carcases for human consump-

The EEC has recently issued proposed directive totally banning the use of hormone preparations. Jack Walsby, medicines adviser to the Royal College and chairman of Centaur Services, a large wholesaler of veterinary products, considers such a blanket ban unnecessary and unjustified.

Regulations prohibiting the use of antibiotics within a stipulated period before slaughter should allay fears about transferred resistance, he iccls. But if they are to be banned as growth promoters, 25 opposed to being prescribed for therapeutic purposes, it should be for scientific reasons and not for political or emotional

John Young



It took ten years to put this capsule on the moon.



# It took twelve years to put this capsule on the market.

A spurious comparison, you think? Not if you know anything about the pitfalls

of pharmaceuticals research. Like space exploration, it requires an enormous act of faith and will to succeed.

Any new compound can cost upwards of £50 million to research and develop. With the chances of success being as low as

True, the rewards of success can be con-

siderable. But it can be twelve years or more before

you stand to reap them. So why do we continue to leap into the unknown?

Wespend £1 million aday on resear, brogges share to account spharosomer of a major spharosomer description of products on the major spharosomer from the complete partner plane and to accept of the long-best Asias for the complete partner plane and to accept of the long-best Asias for the complete partner plane and to accept of the long-best Asias for the complete partner plane and to accept of the long-best Asias for the complete partner plane.

Firstly, because even today two thirds of all in the cause of medical discovery. known diseases can only be treated and not cured.

And secondly, there remains the continuing quest to find new and better treatments to replace existing ones.

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We're spending £1 million a day on a better tomorrow.





**FT-SE 100** 

hits peak

The London stock market touched a peak yesterday, as measured by the FT-SE index of

100 leading shares. That index rose 10.1 in the first 37 minutes

trading, to 1,155.3. It eased during the rest of the day, but

still managed its best closing level of 1,151.0, up 5:9. The traditional FT 30-share index echoed the trend, finishing 6.9

higher at 885.1. But this is 37

The main reason for the

buoyant trend was the fall in US

interest rates. This has boosted

Wall Street and held out hopes

of lower interest rates here. However, Wall Street opened in

But in London, government stocks registered gains of up to

4 point. The 2½ per cent index-linked Treasury stock 2003 was

The pound took the cue. Its index rose 0.1 to 74.9 after

being down earlier. It gained

nearly half a cent against the

dollar, and 1½ against the yen. Market report, page 25

less certain mood yesterday.

off its peak, reached on May 3.

#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### Reagan rises above bad trade figures

Bad monthly trade figures are said to have helped Mr Harold (now Lord) Wilson to lose the 1970 election, Mr Ronald Reagan is unlikely to suffer the same fate, in spite of the publication of same fate, in spite of the publication of some awful US trade figures six days ahead of the presidential election.

The merchandise trade deficit of \$12.65 billion in September was the second highest on record, the highest being the \$14.06 billion in July. The trade deficit for the first nine months of the year is \$96.3

The dollar's strength is clearly boosting imports. The slowdown in the US economy does not seem to be damping then down. In the July to September period, when growth is estimated to September period, when growth is estimated to have slowed to a 2,7 per cent annual rate, the trade deficit totalled \$36.6 billion. In September alone, the deficit was twice as big as in September, 1983.

And the prospects for growth in Reagan's America? The leading indicators perked up in September. They rose by 0.4 per cent, thanks to net business formations, the stock market recovery, longer working hours and money supply growth. But the August leading indicators were revised from a 0.5 per cent rise to a 0.1 per cent fall, after declines of 1.7 per cent in July and 0.9 per cent in June.

On the old and not always convincing rule of thumb, three consecutive declines means a recession. No-one seemed to be worrying yesterday. But there are other signs, that the US economy is slowing down. The forcast by the US Treasury Secretary Mr Donald Regan's of 4 per cent growth in 1985 is beginning to look a bit suspect. New orders for manufactured goods, although partly affected by the General Motors' strike, fell 1.8 per cent in September, after a 0.8 per cent fall in August. Friday's unemployment figures will be worth watching.

However the dollar appears to have entered calmer waters in the last few days before the election. Up a little on news of the September leading indicators, down a little on the trade figures, it did not stray very far from DM3.03 yesterday.

#### Boesky raises Premier stakes

Mr Ivan Boesky, the Wall Street arbitrage specialist, has certainly livened up the Second Division oil sector bid battle between Carless Capel and Premier Consolidated. Last week he announced cent in Premier. Yesterday, on the eve of the closing date for Carless's increased share-plus-loan-stock offer for Premier, he spoke up again, saving he has bought another 1,4m shares (just under 1 per cent) and intends to vote them to accept the Carless terms.

Mr Boesky has been involved in British takeovers before - most notably in the Eagle Star saga when he made a handsome profit, but this is the first time he has publicly declared a holding of more than 5 per cent, and revealed his hand with 24 hours of play still to go.

It will not be clear whether he has played a part in determing the outcome of this particular bid until 3.30 this afternoon. Without his involvement it was looking fairly inevitable that Premier's chairman Mr Roland Shaw advised by Schroders would succeed in seeing off Carless' paper-dominated offer, which has suffered because it would raise Carless' share capital by up to 40 per cent and there is little reason to suppose the merged company would be worth more than its parts. The lucky ones were the institutions

who picked up cash in the Carless dawn raid two weeks ago at more than the current Premier share price.

The outcome will be much closer than for the first bid and Mr Boesky must take credit for that. Premier's share price rose by 21/2p to 64p yesterday on the strength of his latest announcement, narrowing the otherwise significant gap that was opening up between it and the value of Carless's offer (worth just under 70p at last night's

On the other hand, the fact that Mr Boesky had to go public with his intended acceptance at the 11th hour rather smacks of a desperate last-ditch attempt to swing the cause of battle the way of the Carless camp. Arbitrage specialists are not normally in the business of saying what they are up to and there has been much speculation about exactly where Mr Boesky hopes to make his turn even if the Carless offer does go through. In that case, Carless' share price (already down from 220p before the bid to 178p yesterday) is likely to fall further, leaving him with little margin for a turn, Mr Boesky appears to sec Premier as a cheap way into Carless

Shareholders should stick with their original intentions and reject the Carless terms. If Mr Boesky does swing the bid. however, it will mark a decisive step forward in the importance of arbitrage in the London market.

#### Accountancy merger under question

With Parliament back in session, the proposed merger between Price Waterhouse and Deloitte Haskins and Sells to create the world's largest accountancy firm. has attracted MPs' attention. Ironically, it is PW's role as sequestrator of the National Union of Mineworkers' asset which sparked the most recent questions rather than the wider implications for the business community,

Perhaps the most telling reasons for questioning the logic of the merger come from Price Waterhouse itself. While it has publicly maintained a composed and confident appearance, in private the firm has readily acknowledged the difficulties and uncertainties which will arise.

An internal memo to partners, issued just before the merger talks were formally announced, stresses the importance of protecting the client base in the light of speculation and uncertainty. It acknowledges that problems will arise, but argues that these will be in the short term. ever, the memo says: true importance is very much long term -10 years forward and beyond. On this basis all problems whould be capable of

The implication of that statement is that it could take 10 years to effect the merger. A 10-year transitional period with its inherent uncertainties is likely to alarm

both staff and clients.

The memo shows the firm's own doubts. "In talking to clients and others do not be over-bullish nor paint a rosy picture of all the benefits expected to come. Firstly, they may not be immediately apparent and secondly if for any reason the merger is aborted you may have some difficult explaining to do".

It is not just the clients who are a cause for concern. Price Waterhouse recognizes the difficulties for its senior managers and managers for whom this is a period of uncertainty where "they will see their future threatened". The type of problem which the firm could face has already arisen in its Windsor office where four managers are leaving to set up their own

## Nigeria wins exclusion from Opec oil production cut

Nigeria, which cut its oil price and forced this week's emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has emerged unscatled with its production quota intact and its price still below the Opec market price of \$29.

Opec has from today cut its overall output quota from 17.5 million barrels a day to 16 million in a move designed to force oil companies to draw on stocks this winter and send spot market prices back up to the official Opec level.

However, after three days and nights of talks Nigeria and Iraq have persuaded Opec that their production quatas should remain at the level set in London in March last year, Nigeria has won the con-

cession because of its severe financial problems and its need to maximize dollar earnings. Iraq, is severely limited because of its war with Iran, which has agreed to a quota reduction.

Later, Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saidi Arabian oil minister, said that the problem of the disparity between prices for the heavy and the light crudes had been acute in Europe over the past few weeks



yesterday in Geneva: miners' strike Shaikh Yamani. affecting oil prices

demand for heavy fuel oil during the miners' strike, He said: "It is our hope that that strike will soon be over and the various other factors affecting heavy oil prices will disappear as well."

Open hopes that Nigeria will review its price cut and move its prices back up to above the \$29 level - Nigeria's crude is one which trades at a premium above the official price - within the next few weeks, possibly in

reaction from oil

traders at yesterday's Opec meeting in Geneva is that the output cuts may be too small to achieve the effect Opec desires

and by not demanding that Nigeria instantly increase its

price it removes any pressure

on Britain and Norway to move

their prices back above the official Opec level. However, Opec ministers are convinced that world oil demand will rise in this winter to a level which would require an Opec output of 19 million

barrel a day limit Opec hopes that customers will be forced to draw on stocks which are already close to the 90-day minimum carried for strategic

Shaikh Yamani said: "The decision which we took is in my opinion more than enough to restore the price up to the

"We know that stocks available are getting low. Therefore, companies ability to draw from their stocks is limited. With our prediction that demand will be equivalent to 19 million barrels a day and by cutting output by 1.5 million barrels a day we are effectively removing three million barrels from this month."

Shaikh Yamanı echoed remarks made by other oil ministers, including the Opec president, Dr Subruto of Indo-nesia and the Kuwaiti oil minister. Mr Ali Khalifa, that Britain and Norway's decision has caused considerable annoyance as well as puzzlement

He said: "Some people take the view that the decision by Norway and Britain was taken as political and not on economic grounds. We are in a position to fight back and bring the price level up."

Sipra sues

JMB over

payments

Mr Mahmoud Sipra, the businessman whose El Saced

Group of companies is a big

customer of Johnson Marthey

The stage now appears to be

set for a full-blown legal battle between JMB and Mr Sipra,

five of whose companies the

bank is seeking to wind up. Two

others have been put in

Yesterday's writ was issued by Bulk Ferts Inc. through its British solicitors. It claims that

JMB should complete charter

payments due on eight vessels,

parte proceedings taken by the

Mr Sipra has now appointed

companies and is now expected

to try to reverse an order appointing the Official Receiver as provisional liquidator to

questions raised by Dr David

Owen, the leader of the Social

Democrats, about the Bank of

England's rescue of Johnson

Commenting on the JMB affair,

Mr Lawson again stressed that

the Bank of England neither

needed nor sought Treasury

three of his companies.

Manhey Bankers.

approval for the rescue.

• Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor, has replied

make the payments.

bank.

shipping interests.

receivership.

### STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index; 1151,0 down FT-SE 100 Index: 1151.0 dow 5.80 (high: 1155.3; low: 1151.0) FT index: 888.0 up 2.9 FT Gilts: 81.36 up 0.34 FT All Share: 543.48 up 3.25 Bargains: 18,269 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 103.63 up 1.0 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1,214.21 down

11,252.98 up 81.43 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,015.13 down 4.08 Amsterdam: 179,9 up 0.6 Sydney: AO index 753,6 up 4.6 Frankfurt: Commerzbank index 1,081.5 up 5.9 Brussels: General Index 163.46 up 0.15

Paris: CAC Index 181.4 up 0.1 Zurich: SKA General 313.50 up 1.2

#### **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE Banker, yesterday issued a writ against JMB claiming damages Index 74.9 up 0.1 (range 75.0-74.7) \$1,2180 up 45pts DM 3,6975 unchanged FrF 11.3150 down 0.0 175 Yen 299.45 up 1.70 for breach of contract and gave notice he would fight the bank's attempts to wind up his

Dollar Index 141,3 down 0.4 DM 3.0325 down 0.0110 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,2190 Dollar DM 3.0288 INTERNATIONAL ECU E0.604059 SDR E0.822342

#### **INTEREST RATES**

seeks an injunction to freeze moneys deposited at JMB, and Bank base rates 10½ Finance houses base rate 11 claims damages for failing to Discount market loans week fixed 10% - 10% 3 month interbank 10% - 10% A statement issued by the Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 101/16 - 918/16 3 month DM 518/16 - 518/18 3 month Fr F111/16 - 1018/18 solicitors, Berwin Leighton, said it was the first stage of Mr

Sipra's defence against the ex Bank prime rate 12.00 Peat Marwick to report and Treasury long bond 10715/16 make recommendations on his

> ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period Sept 5 to Oct 2 1984, inclusive: 10.904 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$334.50 pm \$333.50 close \$333.50 - 334.00 (2274.00 -274.50) New York (latest): \$333.05 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$343.50 - 345.00 (£282.50 - 283.25) Sovereigns\* (new); \$78.50 - 79.50 (£65.50 - 65.25) \*Excludes VAT

#### Reckitt loses fight for Kiwi By Alison Eadie Reckitt & Colman has lost a share worth 83 cents in the higher. A tactical victory was reconstructerd

the takeover battle for the Australian company Nicholas company) won the day.

Kiwi to Consolidated Foods Consolidated's offer values Corporation of Chicago.

After a six-hour extraordinary meeting of Nicholas Kiwi shareholders in Melbourne, the family shareholders, who control more than 40 per cent of the shares, voted for Consolidated's Reckitt raised its bid for the

third time to A\$5.15 cash a share, but Consolidated's offer worth A\$5.25 (A\$4.42 cash plus

Japan joins

Ladbroke in

Manhattan

By Judith Huntley

The Ladbroke Group will

have a Japanese partner in its

250,000 sq ft development in

New York's mid-Manhattan.

Sumitomo Life Realty is to take

a 49.9 per cent stake in the

partnership and has agreed to

Sumitomo will also make a

second and final cash contri-

bution of \$16.28m once the

building is 97 per cent let or two

years after its completion. Either way, Sumitomo is guaranteed a yield of 8 per cent on the deal, with Ladbroke

making up any difference

between the rent received and the projected yield, to Sumito-

At the moment, no tenants

are tied up for the offices, but

Ladbroke says there have been

inquiries. The average rent on

the building is put at \$50 a sq ft

by Ladbroke, but Lexington

Avenue is not the top office location in New York. At a conservative estimate figures of

The involvement of a Japa-

The company has just re-

nese fund in the New York

completion of the scheme.

7.5m (£38.93m)

Nicholas Kiwi at A\$453m (£315m). Reckitt's first bid was A\$340m and it was topping a bid from the Australian brewery group Castlemaine Toohey at Reckitt's finance director, Sir

Michael Colman, said the company was very sorry to lose Kiwi, but it would not have been in shareholders' interests to have pursued the bidding any

won, in that Reckitt prevented Consolidated from winning Kiwi too cheaply. Reckitt will also come away

with a profit of about £10m on its 20 per cent stake in Kiwi. Escalator clauses (the Austra-lian version of options) will reduce the actual profit of

Reckitt was particularly keen to acquire Kiwi because of its strong brand names - Aspro. Rennies and Kiwi shoe polish -

But Burmah denied the

Halfords sale was a defensive

move. "It was a good deal for

all three parties. That is why

After a sharp setback in

profits during 1980 and 1981, Halfords has been recovering

strongly and is projecting pretax profits this year of

£6.2m against £5.5m last time.

Ward White said it intends to

continue with the refurbish-

ment and relocation pro-gramme that beloed to bring

about the recovery. The Halfords plan to develop

ont-of-town trading outlets would also release High Street

About £20m of the consider-

ation is being met with the proceeds of 16 million new

Ward White shares placed yesterday with a wide range of institutions at 130p each. Ward

White also hopes to raise £10m

through sale and leaseback

transactions on a number of the

selling space

we sold", a spokesman said.

### Ward White to buy Halfords for £51.8m

Burmah Oil is selling the Halfords chain of motor and cycle accessory shops to Mr Philip Birch's fast-growing Ward White footwear retailing group for £51.8m.
The acquisition will more

than double the size of Ward White's selling space to around million square feet and increase the group's number of outlets in Britain from 393 to

Burmah said the sale would reduce its net debt from 41 per cent of shareholders' funds to 36 per cent, and was part of its strategy of "concentrating resources on our main strategic businesses". Discussions are "continuing" on the sale of Quinton Hazell, the motor

imponents company Burmah has attracted conbidders.

siderable takeover speculation in recent mouths. Imperial Chemical Industries, Trafalgar House and Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation have been canvassed in the stock market as possible

the Government and exercised

material influence . over the

\$10m in rents are expected. Manhattan Tower, as the Lonrho-Fraser cheme is called, cost about \$70m to develop and Ladbroke expects to see a \$25m surplus decision delayed on the project. It now stands in A decison on whether Lon-rho, the international trading its books at \$10m, but it hopes the Sumitomo deal will boost any revaluation to \$130m. group, has broken promises to

office market is the latest House of Fraser group, has been evidence of Japanese institutions investing in property The Department of Trade and Industry announced yester-Ladbroke has also bought a building which will have 120,000 sq ft of offices next to day that the Monopolies Commission has been given the Barclays Bank International extra time for its investigation, ordered by the Secretary of headquarters it is developing in Wall Street. The site has been

State last June. It is the third opened up for development by formal Government inquiry in the building of a shopping mall the seven-year guerrila war between the two groups. Lourho This Wall street building cost \$14m and is being refurbished at a cost of \$7.50m. Ladbroke owns 29.9 per cent of the Fraser hopes to get a 13 per cent yield In September, Fraser won

shareholders' support to keep the status quo in the boardroom ceived permission for a second but lost on Lonrho-sponsored 270,000 sq ft phase of its Royal resolutions which would have Executive Park at Westchester, Commercial Property, page 24 of Harrods.

#### Halfords properties Tempes, page 25 New VAT rules may

midnight, of new rules governing the payment of value added-tax on imports from Europe.

financial year.

accomplished smoothly, and some trade sources expect the transition to lead to delays at

Under the new system, importers can either set up bonding arrangements for the payment of VAT on entry - in which case they will be issued with a deferment certificate - or they have to pay cash on entry.

deferment certificates and 23,000 issued, leaving more than half of Britain's 55,000 importers with the choice of using agents or providing their lorry drivers with the cash

are contained in the same lorry, are expected to cause particular problems, in cases where some are covered by deferment certificates and others are not. The Freight Transport As-

sociation - and other organizations, like the Simplification of International Trade Procedures (Sitpro) and the Associaton of British Chambers of Commerce warned of the problems likely to be caused by the new rules, and they

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

#### Federative Republic of Brazil

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of the Federative Republic of Brazil, that on December 1, 1984, \$285,000 principal amount of its 81.5 External Bonds will be robermed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authoriticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of December 1, 1972. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

FX 97 \$1,000 FX 102 1,000 FX 224 1,000 RB 999 \$72,000 RB 959 4,000 RB 960 3,000

Roads so selected for redemption for in the case of a partial redemption the partion to be redeemed) will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on December 1, 1984, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., 19 Rector Street, New York, New York 10006, at one hundred per cent 100% of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Coupon Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed for in the case of a partial redemption on the portion to redeemed (or in the case of a partial redemption on the portion to be redeemed; are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Ca. Inc. on the ion date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after

In the case of a partial redemption of any registered Bond, upon presentation of such Bond on or after the redemption date, the registered holder will receive the applicable redemption price in respect of the principal amount thereof called for redemption, and a new Bond for the principal amount remaining unredeemed will be delivered thereof without the principal amount remaining unredeemed will be delivered thereof

At the option of the respective holders of the Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the Co-Paying Agent, Banco Do Brasil, S.A. in New York, London, Paris, Hamburg and Tokyo.

DILLON, READ & CO. INC. Principal Paging Agest

Dated: November 1, 1984

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF** ICI swops Dutch subsidiary

ICI announced another swap of its petrochemical interests

Under a deal with Atochem. a subsidiary of the French oil company Elf Aquitaine, ICI is handling over its low density polyethylene business in the Netherlands in return for acquiring Atochem's ethylene oxide business in northern France. No money is changing

 MANY OF THE 46 banks propping up the Dunlop group have accepted a proposal that their candidate, Sir Michael Edwardes, should take over as chairman and chief executive, with Sir Maurice Hodgson, the present chairman, continuing in

a non-executive role. • ELLIS & GOLDSTEIN interim profits rose to £1.3m from £480,000. The interim dividend was unchanged at 0.85p. Foster Brothers clothing profits fell 11 per cent to £1.5m. The dijvidend was unchanged at 1.25p. Tempus, page 25

 YARROW is apying a final dividend of 8.5p, making a total of 1 ip for thr year to June 30, a 10 per cent increase. Sales rose from £21,2m to £23.6m, while pretax profits improved from £1.2m to £1.6m.

Tempus, page 25
THE PROFITABILITY of banks round the world has been improving and the number generating real profits has steadily increased over the last few years, according to IBCA Banking Analysis.

### Mortgage hopes recede

fall before the end of the year despite record net monthly inflows of more than £1 billion

to building socicues during But the Halifax said that it might trim down some of its higher investment rates before Christmas to ease the pressure on its profit margins. Some building socitety accounts are paying gross interest of up to 14

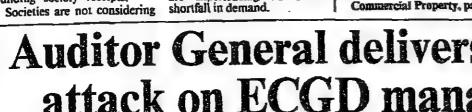
per cent on some accounts. The high October inflows help to offset poor August receipts of £133m. But October is normally the best month for

building society receipts,

By Richard Thomson Mortgage rates are unlikely to interest rate reductions until the British Telecom share issue this

month is out of the way. The industry expects to lose up to £400m in deposits - half November's expected inflows as a result of the share issue. Some societies like the National & Provincial, have already received notice of withdrawal of deposits by investors preparing to buy Telecom shares.

Although mortgage demand has slackened since the summer, falling to about £1.8 billion in October compared with £2.4 billion in July, most societies are experiencing no overall



### Auditor General delivers scathing attack on ECGD management premium surcharges should be

on the deal.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Exports Credit Guaran- statistical information tee Department, which lost its claims "was inadequate and last cash reserves in February after a record run of claims, was severely criticized by Sir Gor-don Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor General, yesterday. The department had main-

tained cash reserves of up to £500m in the three years to March, 1982, but with claims running at a rate of about £700m a year, the reserves had been wiped out by last February and the department had since been forced to borrow from the Consolidated Fund.

mation on claims trends and But in a scathing report on predictions upon which to the department's past management, Sir Gordon said that

unreliable because of deficiencies in claims records, exacerbated by the increased volume of potential losses notified by insured exporters." The comptroller first noted inadequacy of statistical infor-

mation two years ago, but National Audit Office staff were still finding error rates of between 16 and 29 per cent in claims records for 14 countries. Because of such inaccuracies. the report said, officials "do not always receive sound infor-

Sir Gordon Downey 'statistical information was unreliable' should be placed on insurance



cover for particular trade consider whether restrictions sectors or markets, whether ary Office, £2.10.

But Sir Gordon said: "The volume of such new information presented to ECGD is so large that new trends may be obscured and may not be observed; the relative inexperience of the majority of claims officers heightens the danger that changes may be missed." National Audit Office. Exports

imposed or conditions for

future business should be

Information on "incipient

losses" was fed into the system

by claims officers, who some-

times noted perceived trends on

amended."

an ad hoc basis.

Credits Guarantee Department: Claims and Recoveries. Station-

### jam ports By David Smith

lengthy delays and conges-tion are expected at leading ports after the introduction, at

The rules, announced by the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, in his Budget, make VAT payable on entry for imports from the rest of the European Community. The move was intended to raise a one-off £1.2 billion for the Treasury in this

However, it appears the change in the rules will not be the ports for several weeks.

By yesterday, 28,000 applications had been received for

Groupage shipments, where several different consignments

- have succeeded in delaying their introduction

#### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

# The City puts small firms first

By Judith Huntley

Large scale redevelopment is out of favour in the Square Mile

The City of London Corporation puts its draft local plan on view for public comment today. It is not likely to please the developers who are trying to accommodate the needs of the financial companies which make up the lifeblood of the City of London. From now on infill is the order of the day with large scale redevelopment out of

While paying lip service 10 the need to accommodate the kind of buildings now demanded by the banks, insurance companies and financial service operations which fill most of the City's desks, the corporation's planners want to see small businesses, retailing and accommodation residential protected from the pressure for redevelopment.

The draft plan is one primarily concerned with conservation and the need to provide premises for small husinesses, particularly the specialist firms with give back up services to the big com-

As the City planners point out, more than half the office floor space in the City is in one quarter of its area, around the Bank of England. This has led in the present high densities of floorspace and employment and concentration of large office buildings in what is described as the central core.

But where pressures for development are spreading out to the south and east, the City

#### IT'S **OFFICIAL!**

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planners want to stop change of use of office development to protect the small firms offering support services.

The planners are proposing to require developers to include small business units in new office developments and to provide alternative accommodation while redevelopment is under way. The policy if adopted will apply particularly to what are described as Special Policy Areas. These include the castern City area, the Fur Trade area, St Paul's south-west area and the Fleet Street area.

Fleet Street itself is to be the subject of a special planning study as the City Corporation recognizes that it is subject to more redevelopment pressure. The latest move in this direction is the sale of The Daily Telegraph site for office development once the printing works moves to the Isle of Dogs in Docklands.

In addition to replacing premises for small business, the City planners will oppose large scale redevelopment by restricting new buildings to individual sites, blocking land assembly by developers who want to build large office blocks. And for the City wants to see evidence that there has been an active letting campaign for the small units in a scheme before they will allow a change of use.

The block on large develop-

TR Property Investment Trust, the largest to specialize in property, has completed its first direct development. TR has refurbished 18,000 sq ft of offices called Van Buren House, 7/8 Stratford Place in the West End of London. The house was originally designed for the Earl of Stratford and is named after the American President who occupied it. Weatherall Green & Smith is asking £320,000 a year for the

which was the subject of an earlier plan centred on Garlick Hill and Queenhithe.

Beaver House is already being developed with 200,000 sq ft of offices to be funded and occupied by the Royal Bank of Canada but premises for the small fur trade operators have to be replaced in the area.

Fur Trade House with 60,000 sq ft, built by the City Corporation, will be exclusively let to such tenants.

Round the St Paul's area. including one side of Ludgate Hill, development will have to be in the form of small buildings providing small units of accommodation, All development in the St Paul's southwest area will be subject to height restriction also.

Circus, an area where large developments are planned by Ford Camber and Greycoat City Offices on the only remaining undeveloped site, for which a planning brief is due next month.

The future of a site at Queen Victoria Street, also a conservation area, is waiting for a decision by the Secretary of State for the Environment.

Mr Peter Palumbo's Mansion House Square project incorporating a high rise office building based on a Mies van de Rohe design and a large piazza was refused permission by the City planners and it will be a test of their policies, if the scheme gets

the go ahead.

An interesting omission from the draft City plan is the controversial redevelopment of ments will apply to the eastern
City area round Liverpool
Street station and Cutlers
Gardens. The Fur Trade area

Apart from these general
Little Britain. The site is included in the Smithfield district plan which is to be dealt with separately.

### More Swindon offices for Intel

● Intel, the wholly-owned subsidiary of the US Intel Corporation, is expanding its operations in Britain by taking 18,000 sq ft of space in the St Martins Property Corporation's Windmill Hill development at Swindon, Wiltshire. It is paying £6.75 a sq ft for the building which will be used to house its sales staff.

Intel, the micro-electronics producer, already occupies premises at Piper's Way in Swindon and plans a second and third building to accommodate its staff. Knight Frank & Rutley is the letting agents for Windmill Hill. The Intel letting represents the first speculative

deal for St Martins at Windmill

 Electricity Supply
 Nominces, the pension fund of the electricity employees, is suing Richard Ellis, the chartered surveyor, for at least £20m. The writs are over what it alleges, was faulty development advice in relation to certain key sites. Richard Ellis is contesting ESN's claims but both sides are still negotiating and hope for results by the end of the year. One is over the Trocadero leisure development at Piccadilly Circus for about £20m. The other for a smaller

sum as yet unspecified. But it

campus scheme. Aziec West.

may be the industrial and office

near Bristol. Apparently the difficulties over the Trocadero complex come down to the planning situation when it was conceived. Certain assumptions were made about the likely planning consents that would be given for the redevelopment of Piccadilly Circus. These assumptions did not materialize

resulting in ESN having to alter its scheme for the Trocadero. Ocutts Bank is taking 30,000 sq ft of space in Princess House, the office refurbishment next to Cannon Street station in the City of London, undertaken by Brookmount Properties. The

asking rent is £25 a sq ft through letting agents Sinclair

Goldsmith and St Quintin.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES The dollar closed at 3.0325 of New York of a settlement of against the Deutschmark after the previous close of 3.0435. The pound, meanwhile, stayed on the sidelines for most of the

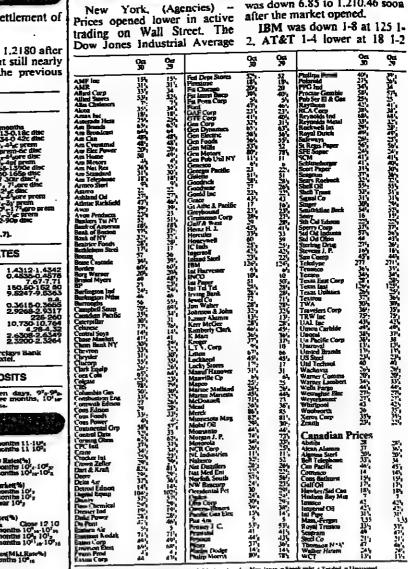
the miners' Strike. Sterling closed at 1.2180 after a high of 1.2215, but still nearly

day, rising towards the end of the session on vauge reports out 50 points up on the previous close of 1.2135. STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

d with 1975 was up 0.1 at 74.9 (day's range 75.0-74.7).



MONEY MARKETS Discount Mkt Loans\*
Overzight: High 10%



New York, (Agencies)

was down 6.85 to 1,210.46 soon

2000

13.50

\$27.40

11/000 - 1

lational. adictorie

6.7

INVESTMENT TRUSTS +6 -1 S.S. 100 

Authorized Units &   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
Authorized Units & Insurance Funds    Authorized Units & Insurance Funds

The more widely quoted, but narrower, FT 30 share index

also ended below its best level

of the day at 888.0 points, up

2.9 points. It is, however, at its

Hopes of lower interest rates,

Wall Street's fine Tuesday

performance, the Opec con-

clusion and a steady sterling

There will be a shortage of City

pharmaceutical analysts when Boots and LRC International

announce figures this month,

be back to digest the Beecham

private investors, thereby draw-

ing less cash from the insti-

tutions than at one time seemed

problem for performance con-scious fund managers. Just over

half the capital is being sold but

the entire capital valuation will

be used in calculating such

indices as FT-SE and the FT

All-Share. So if BT's shares

move ahead, as many fund

managers expect them to, it will

have a disproportionate influ-

ence on the indices against

which fund performances are

expected to start in mid-afternoon on December 3. The

late start is to tie in with Wall

Street's opening.

Dealings in BT shares are

But BT could represent a

group sigures on November 27.

best level since May.

helped boost confidence.

# **Kuwaitis disclose** £64m stake in Trafalgar House

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Kuwait Investment Office was one of the Arab forces which has driven the shares of Trafalgar House, the construction, hotels and shipping group, to a peak.

Yesterday the KIO, which acts for the Kuwait Government, disclosed that it had amassed a shareholding in Trafalgar which is worth almost

There has been heavy, often well signalled, buying of Trafal-

An engineering success story from the West Midlands comes urket in a fortnight when PSM International, the fasteners group, offers 4.25 million shares for sale at 140p each, giving market capitalization of £17m. Mr James Tildesley, managing director and son of the founder, forecasts a 93 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £2.4m for the year to December, putting the shares on a multiple of around

gar shares. Much of the trading took place in the option market. A variety of Arab names were linked with this interest, includ-

the KIO disclosure represents only part of the recent Arab buying. It is suggested that other shareholdings lurk below the disclosure level.

One market theory is that the Arab buying had been prompted by hopes that large Middle Eastern shareholding would be influential if, as is often rumoured, Trafalgar de-cided to sell the Ritz Hotel in London's Piccadilly.

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Trafalgar shares, as low as points. It could not retain its exuberance but even so finished 199p this year, closed at 318p at a closing peak of 1,151.0 points, up 5.8 points.

Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar, said an hour after he had been told of the KIO stake: "I suppose that the KIO is the most sophisticated of the Middle East investors. We regard them as highly professional. They were share-

holders of Trafalgar House from 1967 for about 10 years and we are very glad to see them back." Sir Nigel added that Mr Bruce Dawson, the KIO's London investment manager, had been a friend of his for nearly 20 years and they met from time to time. The last occasion had been in July, but there had been no discussion then of the possibility that the KIO might again become a

significant investor in Trafalgar. Trafalgar, however, was not the only share to climb to a peak. As measured by the FT-SE 100 share index, the market was at one time almost 10 points higher at a record 1,155.1

Grand Metropolitan, the leisure complex which has made bid ing the KIO.

However, some market Travel is killing off its Nova sources remain convinced that package holiday business. It the KIO disclosure represents scems Grand Met felt it was not large enough to make sufficient impact in a highly competitive field. At 146p Horizon shares look vulnerable if Grand Met. with 4.9 per cent, has lost interest in bidding.

> The looming British Telecom flotation is another factor which is helping to spur the market. The massive share sale is expected to be a success with

Gilts failed to hold their best levels after gains of up to £¼ at one time. The Government Broker sold all £100m of the 2½ The Mobile per cent index-linked taplet. Inflation gilts closed with gains of up to £%. Telephone Revolution

Equity turnover on Tuesday was worth £252.676m from 17,062 bargains. Gilt deals were 2,871. Total number of UK and Irish stocks traded was 145.5

RECENT ISSUES Appledore A & P 100 Ord (87)
Breakmate 100 Ord (100a)
Brit Bloodstock Ag 250 Ord (165a)
Checkpount Europe 250 Ord (a)
Coup Fin Serv 50 Ord (85a)
Craton Lodge & Krught i 10 Ord (115a)
Forgalarook Grp 200 Ord (74a)
Gaunt R 250 Ord (50a)
Hawtal Whiting 50 Ord (197a)
Hotgat Bowen 50 Ord (47a) Shares Drug stores 10p Ord (140a Stone International 20p Ord (125) F & S Stores 5p Ord (n)

M & G Securities

Mr John Fairbairn, M & G Securities' representative in the Unit Trust Association, voted against the recent resolution to ncrease permitted commissions on unit trust savings schemes and not in favour, as we wrote in our Financial Services' feature on Tuesday. M & G has consistently opposed the chan-

> National Australia Bank Limited in the State of

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BCCI	10 /z %
Citibank Savingst	11/2%
Consolidated Crds	10 1/2 1/8
Continental Trust	10 1/2 9
C. Hoare & Co	101/29
Lloyds Bank	1029
Midland Bank	10 1/2 9
Nat Westminster	10729
TSB	101/29
Williams & Glyn's	10/29
Citibeat NA	107.9

#### COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

 AUTO SECURITY HOLD-INGS Has agreed to invest \$17.1m (£14.1m) in Network Security, which operates in Texas and Florida. The new shares in Network to be issued to ASH will amount to 26.6 per cent of the enlarged capital. The acquisition will be funded by a rights issue of 1.8 million, 5 per cent convertible preference shares of ASH at par to raise £14.16m, after expenses. The board of ASH forecasts that the profit, before tax, for the year to November 30 next, excluding any share of Network's profits, will not be less than £6m (£4m), and it expects to recommend a final of 0.76p, making not less

than 1.24p for the year on

existing ordinary shares - an

increase of 20 per cent.

MENTS: year to August 31. Dividend 1.2p (1.025p), making 2.0p (1.825p) on increased capital. Figures in £000. Total income 1,502 (1,379). • TIGER OATS: Final 115 cents, making 180 cents (140)

● TR AUSTRALIA INVEST-

for year to September 30. Figures in RM. Turnover 2,055.5 (1,941.6). Pre-tax profit 121.7 (119.3). • CATER ALLEN HOLD-

INGS has formed a new subsidiary in Jersey. Cater Allen Bank (Jersey) has been granted a licence to take deposits by the Fincance and Economics Committee of the States of Jersey. The initial paid-up capital is £1m.

#### COMMODITIES 589.5-890.5 605.0-606.0 Three months Tone: Riendy, but quiet. 589.5-590.5 605.0-606.0 Cesh Three months T/O: Tolly lefte ALVIAINTUM 3908-3912 3985-3986 Glaxo group is taking 18 of them to look at its US operations, starting on November 20, But the team will 336.00-336.40 ON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Prices in pounds per metric ton Silver in pence por troy ounce 1080,50-1081,50 1104,00-1106,50 4,000 one Firmer CATHODES Three months Tone: Firmer, but quiet. TIN STANDARD Tone: Stendist. TIN HIGH-GRADE Cash Three months ZING STANDARD Cash

#### **TEMPUS**

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### Ward White takes on a new image in the high street

At first sight. Ward White's .f52m purchase of Halfords seems to be a case of Mr Philip Birch's almost unbounded ambition finally getting the better of him. After all, what has shoe retailing to do with selling motor and cycle accessories and is not Ward White anyway expanding far too rapidly for its own good?

On closer analysis, however, the deal looks reasonably logical and the financing sensibly structured. Halfords is already responding well to the refurbishment and relocation instituted under Burmah's ownership and the management team responsible will be moving to Ward White.

Halfords is planning to relocate several stores to larger out-of-town sites and this will free prime high street shops for Ward White's Focus Footwear chain. There will be more general benefits from integrating two separate property portfolios under one property

management team. Only £20m of the purchase price is being paid in shares and so there will be no earnings dilution even if Halfords fails to grow from this year's projected profits level of £6.2m.

Moreover, payment of a large proportion of the consideration is being deferred long enough for Ward White to raise the money by a series of sale and leasebackd deals on Halfords properties. So when all is said and done, Ward White's gearing will end up at rather less than the present level of 65 per cent.

The deal, then, is more conservative than ambitious though the City will certainly want to see a long period of consolidation before backing the next big acquisition.

Ellis/Foster

More good figures and news of autumn spending

taxable profits to the end of July is expected next year. of £1.3m against £480,000 on turnover up 31.5 per cent. Foster Brothers Clothing reinterim profits to £1.5m on tunover up 27 per cent, because of the high cost of revamping its of the fruits of the revamo

coming through next next year. Dash, Ellis & Goldstein's leisurewear shop-within-shop chain, is coming on in such leaps and bounds that the company, long favoured for income, now looks like a growth stock. The number of Dash outlets will rise to 155 by the end of the financial year compared with 20 at the start of 1983-84.

Dash for men is introduced this month, initially in about 20 stores, and Dash for children is being extended down the age range to cater for five to seven

The core business of Eastex and Dereta also performed well and autumn sales were encouraging until the mild weather hit, Full-year profits could comfortably reach £3.5m, against £2.34m last time, giving a prospective p/e ratio of only 6.8 on shares up 5p to 68p. The growth prospects have not been recognized, while the yield is still good. Assuming a 30 per cent dividend rise to 3p the yield is 6.3 per cent.

Foster Brothers had been hit by hefty depreciation charges as it modernizes 100 shops this year. A total of 225 of its 400 Foster shops will have been revamped by the end of this year and the programme will slow down next year. The turnover increase came largely from the modernized shops, proving the new fashion oriented formula works.

Full-year profits will prob-

emerged from two retail clothing groups yesterday. Ellis & giving a prospective p/c ratio of Goldstein announced interim 13.8, but strong profits advance

#### Yarrow

ported an 11 per cent dip in Yarrow's profits are better than they look. Last year's pretax outcome of £1.26m stemmed mainly from investment gains, manswear shops. Its shares still as Engineering Consultancy rose 6p to 134p in anticipation and Ticketing Machinery profits cancelled out by losses on Toll Systems. But this year, Consultancy profits have continued to advance - from £400,000 to £600,000 - while Ticketing returns are now over the £1 m mark (£800,000).

Bearing in mind that the Toll side has now been sold, witness this year's non-recurring losses of £700,000, then the underlying level of profit at Yarrow is possibly running closer to £3m. This compares with a published pretax figure of £1.6m and allows for the current sales drag on Ticketing, courtesy of local authority spending curbs, which could stall this division's profits at round the £1m mark.

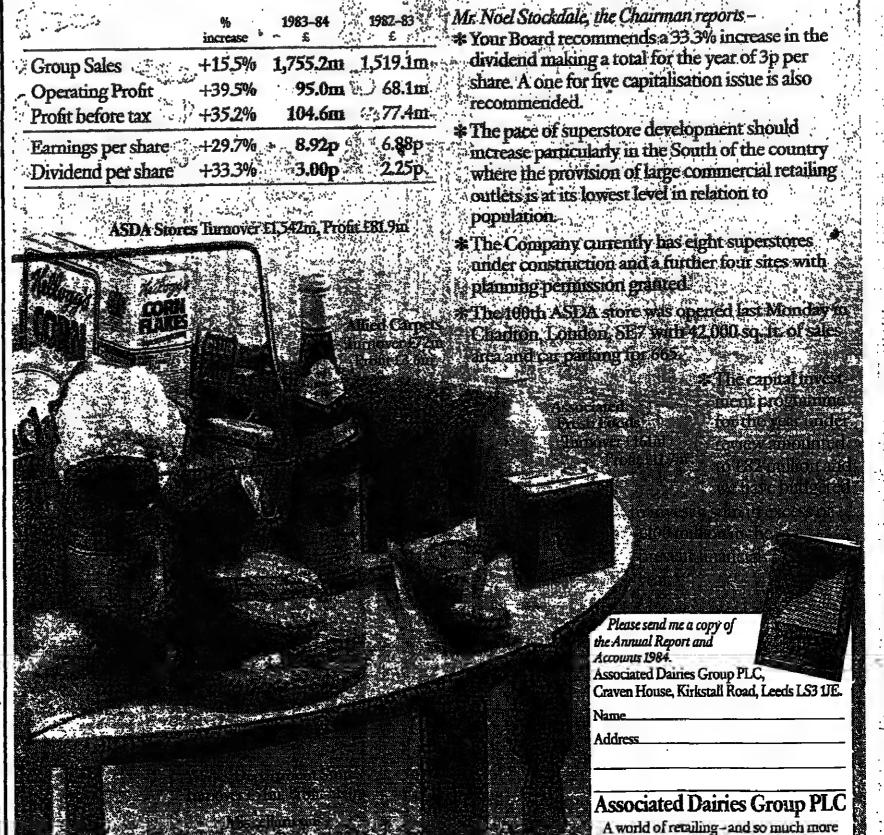
At 310p, up 8p yesterday, this puts the target p/o at about using an actual tax charge. Hardly demanding.

As the Yarrow board makes clear, most of the trading bugs were cleaned out of the system in the trading year which ended in June. Far from being part of the walking wounded of Labour's late sventies nationalization programme, Yarrow is now itching to return to the

Inevitably, this renewed lust for corprate life must focus attention on the Yarrow balance sheet. The group still has around £9m near-cash left from the shipbuilding compensation and naturally wants to double returns from this tranche of capital employed to the group average of 20 per

# Associated Dairies

The story behind the 29th consecutive year of growth



### Sangers back to profit Notice is hereby given that the Registers of members and Transfer books of the Company will be closed on 23rd November, 1984, for one day only for the purpose of payment of the Final Divident on 14th December, 1984. Transfers must be lotiged not later than 5 p.m. on 22nd November, 1984. By order of the Board of Directors.

Interim profits from Sangers Plc for the six months ended August 31st show a return to profit with a pre-tax figure of £228,000 against a loss of £157,000 for the same period last year. Sales remained at a similar level, £16.89 million against £17.04 million last time.

This improvement in the company's financial performance is the result of significant profit increases from both major subsidiaries - Sangers Photographics Plc and Solidyne Inc. Earnings per share are to 0.8p compared with a loss of 1.3p last time. The directors do not propose to recommend a dividend.

On September 27th, Sangers shares were suspended pending the announcement of a major acquisition in the US. A detailed circular is now being prepared and will be sent to

	6 months to 31/8/84 £'000	6 months to 31/8/83 £000	12 months to 29/2/84 £'000
Turnover Cost of goods sold	16,893 14,225	17,044 14,650	29,896 26,21
Gross Profit	2,668	2,394	3,685
Distribution and administration expenses	2,502	2,589	3,889
Interest	166 62	(195) 38	(204) (75)
Profit (loss) before taxation Taxation Profit (loss) after taxation Extraordinary items	228 -	(157) (22) (179) (80)	(279 8: (194 (8)
Minority interests	228 (116)	(259) (20)	(27 <i>5</i> (33
Profit (loss) for the period	112	(279)	(308)
Earnings (loss) per ordinary share	0.8p	(1.3p)	(1.4p)

SANGERS PIC, HYDE PARK HOUSE, 4th FLOOR, 60 KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW1

profit after taxation and on the 13,950,946 fully paid ordinary shares, being the weighted average number of shares in issue during the six months ended 31 August 1984.

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### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Equities at new high

THE TIMES

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DAILY-DIVIDEND

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of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card as allable when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 29. Dealings End, Nov 9. § Contango Day, Nov 12. Settlement Day, Nov 19.  § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Claimants should ring 0254-53272.
No. Company gain or less less less less less less less les	170 110 Edirecter Accepts 173 -13 7.1 4.1 16.1 224 180 CEST 222 -42 4.9 2.2 18.7 480 14.0 2.9 7.2 18.2 2.9 Satisfied Spore 220 16.3 4.7 11.5 25.5 19.0 Ned Aport Sp. 24.3 2.9 Satisfied Spore 220 16.3 4.7 11.5 25.5 19.0 Ned Aport Sp. 24.3 2.9 Satisfied Spore 220 16.3 4.7 11.5 25.0 19.0 Ned Aport Sp. 24.3 2.9 Satisfied Spore 220 16.3 4.7 11.5 25.0 19.0 Ned Aport Sp. 24.3 2.9 Satisfied Spore 220 16.3 4.7 11.5 25.0 19.0 Ned Aport Sp. 25.0	1984
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مكذامن الأصل

defensive blunders enabled

Chelsea to escape with a 2-2

third division teams manager,

Alan Buckley, is convinced that Walsali can still pull off another

Colin Lee struck six minutes

from the end to cancel out an apparent winner from Shakes-

peare, who had had another

hampton Wanderers to he verge

of victory over Southampton

nad now the manager. Tommy

Docherty, wants to keep him at Molineux, Melrose scored twice

at the Dell as Wolves drew 2-2

and now Melrose has scored

four goals in three games since arriving on loan from Celtic.

goalless draw while Rotherham

and Grimsby face a replay after

Concy all wasted glorious first

similar result at Millmoor.

West Bromwich Albion faced

Jim Melrose took Wolver-

effort disallowed.

### Unexpected win for Finland in Turkey

\* \* \* \* \*

Antalya, Turkey (Reuter) -Finland recovered from their recent 5-0 defeat by England to gain an unexpected 2-1 win over Turkey in their World Cun European group three tie yester-

day. Watched by Bobby Robson, the England manager, who takes his side to Istanbul in two weeks, the Turks never recovered after failing behind to an early goal by Ari Hjelm.

Turkey, who had been considered the dangerous dark horses of the section, which also includes Romania and Northem Ireland, saw the game slip from their grasp when Mika Lipponen scored in the 68th minute, although Ilyas Tufecki nulled one back from the penalty spot near the end.

The Finns, 1-0 winners over Northern Ireland in their opening group game, made the best possible start when Hielm sent a splendid header past the Turkish goalkeeper, Can Pamiroglu, in the 10th minute.
Turkey improved after the

but Finland were always the more dangerous on the break and it was no surprise when Lipponen added another 23 minutes into the second half, With their hopes of reaching Mexico already dented, Turkey scored a consolation goal 10 minutes later when Tufecki netted from the penalty spot after Erdal Keser had been pulled down in the box.

TURKEY: C Parnirogiu: I Tulekol, A Durmaz, I Kartal, R Cetiner, E Keser, R Callimbay (m.tr. M vedoner), H Sengur, A Yight (sub: R Dilmen), A Pacarek, M Gurbuz. PJALAND: O Huttunen; A Labinen, P Kymalelven, J Rakstein, E Pekoren, H Turunen, K Virtanen, L Houtsonen, K Ukkonen, M Lipponen, A Hjalm.

GROUP THREE STANDINGS PWDLFAP(s 3 2 0 1 4 6 4 1 1 0 0 5 0 2 Romania Turkey

MIELEC: Poland's hopes of qualifying for the 1986 World Cup finals in Mexico suffered a damaging blow yesterday when they were held to a 2-2 draw by Albania in a group one tie (Reuter reports). The Poles, third in Spain in 1982, needed an emphatic victory to gain a psychological edge over group rivals Belgium who beat the Albanians 3-1 two weeks ago.

#### LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Milk CUP; Third Round: Loads United 0, Waster 4: Manchester CRy 0, West Ham. United 0: Nomich Chy 0, Alderston 0: Nomicham Forest 1. Sunderland 1: Oxford United 3, Arasma 2.
REGEY INSON: Club Metrices: Gloucester 33. Abertifiery 8: Lydrey 10, Glamorgan Wanderson 8: Maeaster 16, Bain 9: Newbridge 12. Cerdiff 6: Newport 35, Enber Vale 7: Porthypridd 16, Bridgend 25; Rosslyn Park 27, Senzene 14

### Manchester United's £1.5m profit may return

The shareholders of Manchester United will this morning attend an enusual event in the annals of English football - an annual general meeting which will report a healthy profit and dividend. United's halance sheet reveals a recommended dividend of 15p on ordinary shares and 15,75p on architecture where the resident the preference shares, leaving the company with a subsequent profit of

The accounts, already published, revealed that this profit was ackieved while two employees earned over £100,000, with the highest-paid player receiving £185,000. The chairman and managing director, Martin Edwards, has left even that figure behind, the diridend on his \$15,236 ordinary and 204 preference shares, together possibly giving him an income from the club of over £125,000. With Roger Edwards, Martin's

brother, the next biggest share-holder with 200,000 ordinary shares, eligible to draw £30,000 in dividends, and the company showing such a healthy profit, it is perhaps unsurprising that the Edwards furnity utilizately, found themselves family ultimately found themselves able to resist the blandishments of Robert Maxwell during the financial

### Elliott's broken leg mars Luton's night of cup glory David Pleat's celebrations has no illusions about the task

after Luton's 3-0 Milk Cup victory over Leicester City were cut short by the news that Paul Elliott, the defender, will miss the rest of the season with a

Elliott, who made his England under-21 debut two weeks ago, was carried off after committing a foul on Alan Smith, for which he was booked, An x-ray examination later confirmed a break and Elliott is expected to leave Luton and Dunstable Hospital later today. Pleat said he had not yet made any efforts to sign a replacement, and that 19-year-old Stacey North would be considered for Saturday's league match at home to Newcastle.

Plcat drew some consolation from an encouraging first appearance by Colin Todd, the 35-year-old former England defender, who was a free transfewr from Vancouver Whiteaps earlier this month.

Luck deserted Manchester United as they were eliminated from the Milk Cup at Old Trafford. For the second time in four days Ron Atkinson's team were overcome by the rejuventated Everton.

The Merseysiders crushed United 5-0 on Saturday but were a little fortunate to squeeze into the Milk Cup fourth round as 2-1 winners. An own goal by Gidman, a former Everton defender, secured victory after a fierce bombardment at Bir-mingham but held on for a Brazil had given United the lead. Sharp equalized with a

penalty.

Rachid Harkouk scored three Rachid Harkouk scored three Fulbam squandered a great goals in six-minutes as Notts chance to knock Sheffield Wednesday out of the compe-tition. Davies. Houghton and County, bottom of the second division, scored five goals in seven minutes to beat Bolton. County went on to win 6-1.

Gary Waddock, the Queen's Wcc Park Rangers midfield player, 3-2,



Waddock: back at last

Nuremberg

sack

tour more

Nuremberg (Reuter) - Nuremberg sacked four players yesterday in response to a training boycott

held as a protest against the previous dismissal of two other

football federation for breaking their

contracts, an offence which can be

All the club's other players have been ordered in writing to report this morning for the team coach to

take them to Aachen for a league

Stefan Lottermann on Tuesday,

punished by a life ban.

game tomorrow night.

Elliott: out for season

## Davies is a rover who

Chelsea have signed Fulham's Welsh international forward, Gordon Davies, but they will pull out of the deal if the fee, to be decided by the Football League tribunal, proves

to be too high.
Fulham are believed to want around £300,000 for Davies, aged 29, who has scored in each of Fulham's last five games, but Cheisea have offered only half that. Ernic Clay, the Fulham chairman, accused Chelsea of "chickening out" over the deal. "They have watched Davies more times than they've watched Coronation Street he said. Sheffield Wednesday have agreed a fee for Victor Mannic, a 20year-old German forward who has made more than 20 appearances for

Mike Duxbury, the England full back, has broken down in training and will not be fit to play for Manchester United in the match with Arsenal at Old Trafford

### saving they were ringleaders of a rebellion against the trainer, Heinz Hocher Johnson plans to sell

Solicitors representing Anton 1700,000 debts last month, is Johnson were negotiating the sale of currently on bail after being arrested and questioned about the affairs of Southend United translation Southend United yesterday. Johnson, who took control of the fourth division club and its

between games, she found lan McKenzie, her opponent's coach, wandering dazedly towards her. "Wake up, lan," she said. "You're

"Lucy is not the game's greatest stroke-maker - yet". McKenžie admits. "Her greatest attributes are

a tremendous will to win and an

enthusiasm for good sensible regular

training. She is small but she can

stay in with anyone for any amount

The charade in the wrong corner

was fairly typical for McKenzie -

during the preceding semi-final he

sat on the competitors' rest chair

while his panting pupil stood to receive his impressions of the game

- but he is one of the more astute

readers of tactics and performance

Miss Soutter knows she may have to manage without him sometimes.

because he is not above forgetting to

turn up for a crucial match. But, when he does eventually find his

way to her corner, she can relinquish tactical concern confi-dently to his care. On this occasion

at least they have created an

unpredictably entertaining back-drop to the progression of Jahangir Khan to his fourth successive World

in the wrong corner".

interviewed yesterday by officials of the Department of Trade

Three former directors were being

#### Pugh replaces Norman as Boone's partner

By William Stephens (Eton) are the top seeds in the Noel
Bruce Cup, which begins at Queen's
Club today. Pugh takes David
Norman's place as Boone's partner
they won last year - because
Norman is unfit after breaking a

Wilhams (Harrow) are the second seeds. Prenn has played for only six weeks since his lay-off to heal a back injury and is striving to regain full fitness before defending his world championship against Boone this month. The malvernian brothers. Mark and Paul Nicholis, are the third seeds and the brothers. Jonathan and Adrian Spurling (Tonbridge) the fourth.

have won the third division goalscoring award of £500 for October. The nearest challengers with 12 goals each, were Gillingham, Millwall and Reading.

#### Moving up

Rotterdam (Reuter) - Feyencord vesterday appointed their assistant trainer. Ab Fabie, as successor to the trainer. Thijs Libregts, who was released from his contract this week to join the Greek club Aris Salonika.



Stokoe; refuses to be disillusioned by hard times

### Passion burning as brightly as ever under Stokoe's cap The old flat cap was the epitome and a half years, we have be

witness to the passing years. Maybe, too, there was a hint of weariness in a face which had seen a lifetime of the beautiful game. But then there

Vigilant, sharp, glowing with life. Bob Stokee was talking football again and it seemed in an instant as thought the years simply rolled away. "The pleasure of being involved, the counting of one's blessings" is Stokoe's description of

A deep and constant love for the game is the topic. Stokoe, manager of Carlisle, the little club on the borders of England and Scotland, is an increasingly rare example of the old fashioned football boss, wrapped up in the game, its faithful lover, warts and all.

#### The battle for survival

At 54, the man probably appears as the inhabitant of another planet to the young men in his business. You know the type: bedecked in expensive, gaudy jewellery and clad in mohair suits. Such creatures are anathema to Stokoe.

At best, he will sport an old gaberdine which looks as though it went out with World War II or, perhaps, as a sop to modern convention, a nylon football anorak. The cap remains constant.

Not for Stokee the Gucci shoes, recking after-shave which lingers as picasantly as gartic, Rather, a down-to-earth realism and a furrowed brow relating dark deeds on the path which. Stokee believes, will lead to the irrevocable change of football.
"Smell clubs like Carlisle have no

"Small clubs like Carlisle have no answer to football's problems", he says, wistfully, "For us, it is just a matter of battling for survival, facing the problems one at a time and never looking further afield than the next game. "I have my fears for football's future. The big clubs will inevitably get their exclusive League which they all want but where that will leave others left out of it is another matter." The international goalkeeper Rudi Kargus, Horst Weyerich, Detley Krella and Manfred Walz were all sacked, and the club said it would report them to the national factorial for the factorial factorial for the factorial for the factorial for the factorial facto

"I suppose there will always be a League of sorts, at least while the banks refuse to pull out the plug. But football has become too selfish and it will eventually destroy itself,

Stokee cites the ruling of home clubs retaining all gate takings as one forward step which meant two backwards for the smaller fry. "Football now is about doing what is right solely for your own club, not considering others. That is the way Nuremberg, who were relegated to the second division this year, dismissed Udo Horsmann and

It used to be a great incentive for clubs like ours to be in the second division, to bring nice cheques back from the bigger grounds. You knew, when you were in Division III, that if you could win promotion, you would go to places like Newcastle, Manchester City, Portsmouth, Cheisea and plenty of others and the crowds would always be big enough to give you decent share. Now, unless away clubs bring lots of fans to your own ground, it's hopeless.

What is our future? You cannot plan any future: you must live just for the next game. For the last two

and a half years, we have been involved only in free transfer players. It seems strange to watch clubs like Manchester United continuing to deal in millions of pounds. The transfer market has didded to the level.

Carlisie, a return journey he has made to two other clubs, Rochdale and Blackpool. Yet he has been appointed a manager nine times, has won the FA Cup at Wembley as both player (with Newcastle United in 1955) and manager (with Sunderland in 1973) and retains a cassion for the genue born of a time passion for the game, born of a time when football stood alone as a major entertainment, especially for

e working classes.
Once, Stokoe's breed was abundant in the gamer today, it's an endangered species. Yet, within the man, the fire burns on, a flickering light which is a testimony to football's most glorious times.

"The passing years never dimin-ish the ambition. I get frustrated because there isn't the money available to be really ambitious. But you learn to live with these disappointments and make do with what you have."

Making do is what life has increasingly meant to scores of clubs like Carlisle. When Stokee arrived four years ago, the club was in danger of relegation to the fourth division. Throughout his reign, during which time they have climbed to respectability in the second division, the club has been run along sound economic lines.

"I have always believed in economic common sense" he insists. "You can see the wisdom in without spending silly sums in the transfer market. In that respect, the Malcolm Allisons of this world must stand up and be counted for what they did - and those who allowed them to do it. I am sorry that my best players have always been taken away from me at the various clubs...

#### Selling players has its compensations

"Blackpool sold Micky Walsh and Tony Green; at Sunderland, it was Dennis Tueart and Dave Watson and even as far back as waison and even as far oack as Charlton, I had to sell Billy Bonds and Mike Bailey. Carlisle only survived two and a half years ago by selling Peter Beardsley to Manchester United for £275,000 (he never played a League game for United, either). I never enjoyed the financial resources to recruit extensively in the transfer market. But there have been plenty of other

Working with players is still Stokoe's greatest pleasure, he says, even when it means donning training gear on the foulest of days at Carlisle's windswept training ground. What does become difficult is finding new ways to say old words, to the same players. But you learn to live with the frustrations."

Peter Bills

#### **BOXING: WARREN AND BARRETT COME OUT FIGHTING**

### Rival promoters in row over shows on the same night

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

A row involving the two leading London promoters, Frank Warren on one side and Mike Barrett and Mickey Duff on the other, blew up yesterday at a lunch in London to announce the British Board of Control/Newnes Books Awards for

On a day made for shaking hands, the kid gloves came off as Barry McGuigan, adjudged the best boxer of the year, announced that he would be defending his European featherweight title at a Barrett and Duff show at the Albert Hall on December 5 - the same day as a Warren promotion at Alexandra Pavilion, where Marvis Frazier makes his British debut against Funso Banjo. With Thames Television waiting in Warren's corner and the BBC in Barrett and Duff's, it had all the makings of a first-class

Warren's date was approved long ago but the board of control will decide next Wednesday whether both shows can go on, Warren said: "The board of control will have to show they are in control. It is ridiculous to have two major shows

ridiculous to have two major shows on the same night."

Barrett said; "I've already got a writ outstanding against the board for restraint of trade over a dateclash next April. I don't see the two shows as being a problem. If both were full it would still not add up to a capacity house at Wembley, If I don't get the date I would be silly not to seek legal advice."

As for the presentations them-

As for the presentations them-selves at the lunch, the award for major contribution to professional boxing went to Dr Adrian White-son, the board's senior medical officer, the best contest involving a British boxer was Jimmy Cable's European title bout with Said Skouma, of France, and the international award went to the American Busier Drayton, who



Frank Warren: complaint

Kaylor.

Warren said later he was making an official complaint to the board about Barrett, under a regulation which deals with misconduct, "He does not have permission for that date and therefore commits an offence by announcing it". Warren

"I have had to accede to the same rules in the past and I do not see any reason why he should not do the

Sante, Sante, New York (Reuter) — Saoul Mamby, the former World Boxing Council (WBC) super-lightgweight champion, has replaced Leroy Haley as current title-holder, Billy Costello's opponent in a 12-round title bout here on Saturday. Haley was forced to pull out esterday because of a hand injury.

Promoter Don King then obtained the services of Mamby, a 37-year-old New Yorker ranked seventh by the WBC. Mamby held the title from 1980 to 1982, when he lost it to Haley, and has a record of 35 wins, 15 draws and five defeats.

Christie's chance to banish blemish By Srikumar Sen

Errol Christie, who holds a record Il titles, is so talented that every time he goes on show it is like bringing out your best china. And of course the inevitable happened. On September 19 Jose Seys, the Belgian light-heavyweight, dropped him in the first round to inflict on Christie his first defeat in seven years.

Christic was humiliated, but he did not go to pieces. His manager, Burt McCarthy, said vesterday the defeat was as a result of the bout being put back because of television's needs, "He lost concentration wating around in the dressing room", McCarthy said. Christic, however, with remarkable maturity for a 21-year-old, puts it down to inexperience.

We shall see tonight at the Halifax Civic Theatre, where Christic meets Bobby Rico Hoye, of the United States, whether or not the Coventry boxer is flawed by that fail or not. Hove could prove a tough proposition. Not much is known about him except that he was hooked to how Mark Kaylor earlier in the year, then Christie himself,

Hove was to have met Herol Graham last Monday but the Sheffield bover pulled out with a damaged hand. Hove is 6ft tall, can box, and has won 24 of his 29 bouts and seen off 15 inside the distance.

He knows all about Kronk-trained boxers like Christie, coming himself from the rival group in Detroit under Billy Gutz.

According to McCarthy, Mike Barrett had said that Hoye was going to be a stepping stone for Graham on the way to a world title bout. "That is why this fight is as much a test of Errol's class as of his character". McCarthy said.

#### **ATHLETICS**

### Miss Budd will decide today

years and get Harry Wilson (Steve Overt's trainer) as your coach'. But neither I nor the SAAAU is putting

Zola Budd is expected to issue a statement later today making clear whether or not she intends to return back".
It seems, bowever, that Miss
Budd intends to keep the world
guessing until the last minute. Her
exclusive contract with the Daily

whether or not she intends to return to Britain and pursue her laternational athletics career.

Die Volksblad, the evening newspaper in Bloemfontein, Miss Budd's home town in the Orange Free State, announced yesterday that it would publish the statement in motavic leane. Mail, the paper which originally took her to Britain and persuaded the government to grant her British citizenship in record time, expired at

in today's issue.
Miss Bodd flew to Cape Town from Bloemfontein on Tuesday and was being shielded from the press yesterday on the Stellenbosch wine estate of Janaio Momberg, chairman of the Western Province branch of the South African Amsteur Athletics Union (SAAAU).

Speculation that Miss Budd will return to Britain, despite apparently well informed reports last week to the contrary, was aroused when her mother, Mrs Tossie Bodd, said tearfully to newsmen after seeing

her daughter off on Tuesday: "Ja. tomorrow's overnight flight from Zola gaan terug - Yes, Zola's going Cape Town, according to Mr back". Momberg, It would seem more than 1t seems, bowever, that Miss possible, if she does, that she will no Rudd intends to keep the world inner the wonsorship of

possible, if she does, that she will no longer be under the sponsorship of the Daily Mail. Several sports wear sud sports equipment firms are known to be offering financial backing.

Despite the latest rumours. Die Volkshlad ran a story on its front page yesterday insisting that Miss Badd would be staying here and competing later this month in local races, which would automatically disqualify her forever from international competition.

Miss Budd is understood to have been under strong emotional midnight last night and has apparently not been renewed.

Mr Momberg told The Times that
be had invited Miss Budd to stay on his wine farm "to think things over". His own advice to Miss Budd was to go back to Britain. "I bave told her. Think yourself British for next 10

been under strong emotional pressure from her mother, who is pressure from her mother, who is reputedly in ill-health, to stay bere. She is also reluctant to face international competition without the support of her coach. More athletics, page 29

**OLYMPIC GAMES** 

if Miss Budd does return to Britain, it will probably be on GYMNASTICS

### How Russia found a world champion

The annual display by Soviet gymnasts sponsored by the Daily Mirror, at Wembley this week has a major draw in Natalia Yurchenko.

More might have been heard of Miss Yurchenko last sommer at Los Angeles had not her country boycotted the Olympic Games, She is acknowledged to be one of the most brilliant gymnasts of modern

She undoubtedly owes her accomplishment to Vladislav Rastorotsky, her coach, who was a successful trainer of the former world champion, Ludmila Touris-cheva. Rastorotsky claims that he discovered Miss Yurchenko when she was 12 through advertising in the local press for new pupils to audition at his renowned Dynamo Rostov gymnastics school.

Her progress justified his choice when, at 13, she became Soviet junior champion. She was a strong possibility for the 1979 world championships and the Olympic Games in 1980, but numerous injuries forced her to rest for two years. She entered the international scene with striking impact in 1982, when she shared the World Cup overall title with her distinguished colleague. Olga Bicherova.



### **IAAF** must resolve TV issue

Amateur Athletics Federation is split over a request by the Seoul Olympic organizing committee to stage the main events of the Games In the morning because of television revenue. The IAAF president, Primo Nebiolo said yesterday: "It is a very delicate and controversial issue which we'll discuss at a meeting of the IAAF executive in Canberra on November 22. It will be tough to reconcide the interests of track and field and of the Olympics."
Nebiolo said some IAAF durec-

tors were expected to support "The tradtions of track and field and the interests of the competitors who are used to competing in the after-

He stressed, however, that others had committed themselves to stand behind the Seoul request consider-ing the financial aspect of the issue

as prevailing.

"We can all surely do with the extra money from U.S. television rights. We must also consider, owever, that some track events will not suffer from the time change, but others will." Nebiolo said, indicating the possibility of a compromise to switch only part of the finals to the morning. "Whatever we decide will hurt somebody," he said.

#### FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Washington Busies 119, Atlanta Hawks 104; Detroit Pistons 124, Cleweland Gavelters 107, Philadelphia 75ers 118, New Jersey Nets 95; Houston Rockets 105, Defect Marvincks 84; Chicago Bulls 108, Kansas City Kings 104; San Antonio Spurs 126, Denver Nuggets 118; Phoenix Suns 99, Los Angeles Clippers 95; Utah Jazz 117, New York Knicks 111; Los Angeles Lakers 114; Golden State Warriors 110; Portiend Trad Biazers 115, Seatle Supersonics 83. EUROPEAN: Ronchetti Cup. second round, first leg: Dajhstsu Crystal Palace 53, DBB Vianna 45.
SALONIKA: Cup-Winners' Cup, second round, first leg: PACK Salonika (Gr) bt Bosna Sarajavo (Yug) 88-84.

**ETON FIVES** MIDLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS: N Rambone and JP Reynolds b A Hughes and R Lambert, 9-12, 14-11, 12-8, 12-7. RACKETS TONBRIDGE: School match: Eron b Tonbridge (P Basy and M Small b R Owen-Browns and J Owen-Browns, 15-1, 13-18, 18-15, 14-16, 18-

RUGBY UNION SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Edenburgh 32, Aberdeen 6, Glasgow 12, Starting 7: Harton-Viett 7, St Andrews 20; Stratinghop 25, Dundee 15 UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Loughborough 38, Leicester 8. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Middlesex Club's

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Middlesex Club's 9, Combines London OB 32, Schools MATCH/ER: Leiden University 22, Monkton Combe 3: Alton VI Form College 12, Perreport 19: Berkhamsted 4, Glenalmond 17; Cheshurt 10, St Coumba's 22, Colle's 7, St Dunstan's, Cattord 4: Lawrence Sherrif 0, Loughborough GS 13; Maidstone GS 19, King's, Rochester 3; Whitget 8, St Mary's, Seleup 4.

MOTOR RALLYING MOTOR MALL TING
LEADING WORLD DRIVERS' CHAMPIONSHIP
STANDINGS: 1, S Biomqvist (Swe) 113pts: 2,
M Alen (Fit) 90: 3, H Mikkola (Fin) 86: 4, A
Bettege (It) 49: 5, M Biosion (It) 43: 6, A
Vatarien (Fin) 40: 7, B Waldegaard (Swe) 28: 6,
W Right (WG) 28: 9, T Seloner (Fin) 21: 10, J

ROAD RUNNING TOWER HILL: City of London road (ace: 1, S kemp (Southand), 13mm 7sec. 2, P Filter (Onon), 13-08; 3, M Crees (Enfield), 13-11

HOCKEY KUALA LUMPUR: Intere (women): Japan 2, China D. UAM CHAMPIONSHIP: Men: **FOOTBALL** FUU I DALL.
EUROPEAN (MORT-21 CHAMPIONSHIPGroup One: Polard 2, Albane 0 (in Zamosc)
Group Three: Turkey 1, Firtiand 1 (in Ispania).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION Bristo Rovers 1,
Chelses 2. Sevanses 3, Southampton 3. FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round replays: Burscough 0. Blue Star 4; Barry 1, Menthyr 1

(aet) UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Loughborough S. Licester 1. UP: European qualitying matches: WORLD CUP: European qualitying matches: Group One: Poland 2. Albens 2. Group Three: Czechoelovakia 4. Maita 0. Group Three: Turkey 1, Finland 2.

ICE HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh Penguina
4, Detroit Red Wings 3; New York Islandera
7, New York Rangers 3; Mannesota North
Stars 5, Chicago Black Hawks 5 (aft);
Edmonton Oilera 7, Vancouver Canucks 0.

SNOOKER DUBLIN: World amateur Chempionshipse Cuenter-finale: C Archer (Eng) bt T Drapo (Mata), 5-4; J Wight (Eng) bt A Micaler (Mata), 5-1: O Agrawar (India) bt D John (Watas), 5-4; T Parsons (Wates) bt G Willutson (Aus), 5-2.

BOWLS PRESTON: UK Indoor champlonahips, second round: B Duncan (crown green) of S Eliman (in), 7-2, 7-3; A Thomson (Eng) bt D Wilking (Wales), 7-0, 2-7, 7-1; A Alcock (Eng) bt S Elis (crown green) 7-5, 7-2.

TENNIS
STOCKHOLM: OPEN GRAND PRIZ: First round: H Lecome (Fr) bt S Stromacon (Swai 5-2, 6-3; H Guenthardt (Swizz) bt I Nastata (1) (Rom) 6-1, 6-2; S Mayer (US) bt C Panatta (1) 3-8, 6-2, 6-3; G Forget (Fr) bt C Motta (Sp) 7-6, 6-4; T Wilkleon (US) bt R Gehrung (WG) 6-4, 2-6, 7-6; W Fibek (PG) bt M Wuctenholms (Can) 7-5, 6-3; B Taroczy (Hun) bt 8 Boliket (Mel) 8-2; 7-5 Second round: J Gurnarsson (Swe) bt V Gerushtis (US) 6-1, 4-5, 6-0.

Garustus (US) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. (US) unless stated; B Gilburt bit D Gdan, 6-2, 6-3; M Daves bit K Belcher, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. (L Stefanki bit T Guillus pp. 8-7, 8-4, 8-4; W Majur (Aus) bit M Bauer, 7-5, 6-2.

### Miss Soutter is finally

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

discovered by coach was a game adrift without scoring a The startling breakthrough of the point. As she walked to her rest area English junior champion, Lucy Soutter, in the first women's final at

the World Masters Championships, at Warrington, is probably the best thing to happen to the women's international game for 20 years. Such a declaration may not find full favour with the world number one. Suzanne Davoy of New Zealand, who lost her invincible reputation when the diminutive 17year-old Gloucester girl emerged the stronger from their spirited, skilful and, above all, wonderfully sporting five-set match. Nor will it greatly please the long-established leading English pair from Guernsey. Lisa

Opie and Martine Le Moignan. The 9-0, 2-9,9-2, 6-9, 9-3 scoreline is evidence of the grapping sway of the 83-minute battle, and the 1,600 capacity crowd will testify to the aesthetic value of the play. When Miss Le Moignan tamely surrendered a two-game advantage in their semi-final, Miss Devoy

remarked almost wistfully: "I don't

think these English girls want to The New Zealand champion is a lighter. She likes nothing more than a good clean scrap with an enterprising opponent in Artish under-19 champion she found those ingredients in full

Within eight minutes Miss Devoy

### RACKETS

William Boone and Tom Pugh

lendon.
John Prenn and Charles Hue

#### Bolton's reward

Bolton Wanderers, with 14 goals.

## ESSEX SEMOR CUP: Second round: Avelay 2, Fisher 2, Foliostone and Shapway C. Harrow O, Kottering 2; Steinses 2, Hassings United 1 (ast); VS Rugby 2, Stoutbridge 0 (ast). SOUTHERM LEAGUE: Premier division: SIQUESERF (B. AP Learnington 0. 28thaed division: Raddisch 5, Leicester United 0. 9881. Dellaw Cap, first reundt Aylesbury 1, Witney 1, EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Braintree 2, Hawart 2, Parent 2

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS** 

MILK CUP: Third round: Brmingham City Q. West Bromwich Albion 0; Ipswich Town 1, Newcastie United 1; Listen Town 3, Bacassar City 1; Manchester United 1, Everton 2; Motts Covary 8, Bolton Wanderers 1, Queen's Park Bargdes 1, Aston Ville 0; Robertam United Q. Grunsby Town 0; Shedfield Wadnesday 3, Fultum 2, Southampton 2, Wolcentampton 2, Wolcentampton 1, Wolcentampton 2, Walsell 2, Chelese 2, ThiRKD DIVISION: Newport Coursy 0, Brentford II jabandoned after 65 minutes).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Insh Leagus 4, Leagus 4, Leagus 6 instend 0. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Insh Lague 4, Lacrus of Iretand 0.

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIPGroup One: Poland 2. Abania 0. Group Three:
Turkey 1, Finland 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Chorley 0.
Morocambe 1; Macclesfield 2, Grantham 1;
Marine 2, Station 3; Rhyl 3, Oswestry 1;
Southport 5, Witton 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn 5, Manchester City 3; Bradford City 3, Huddersfield 9: Evenon 4, Nots County 9. Second division: Blackpool 2, Wigen 5; Burnley 3, York 2; Oldham 3, Dondaster 1. POOTEALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers 1, Chelsas 2; Brighton 2, 7ottenham 2; Portsmouth 4, Swindon 1; Queen's Park Rangars 1, Norwich 1. ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Prantier division: Dulwich Hamilet 2, Bognor Regis 0; Hayes 1, Epseem and Ewel 0; Hendon 4, Bishop's Stortford 0, First divisions Basildon 2, Hampton 0; First divisions 3 Tilleans 6; Marchiers 5, Cletches 5.

Haverhill 2
HERTS SENIOR CUP: First round: Hitchin 2,
Bornham Wood 1; Ware 1, Watford 3.
HERTS CHARRY SHELD: Seni-final:
Letchworth Garden City 2, Royston 6.
MORRITT HONES CAPITAL LEAGUE:
Westistone 3, Wimbledon 1, Barret 4 Crises 1
SCHOOLS MATCH: Brentwood 1, Manchester
GS 2. GS 2.

YUGOSLAVIAN LEAGUR: Voyvodina Now Sart

3. Dynamo Vinšovci 1: Stoboda Tuzta 2. Rijeka
1: Zejeznicar Sarajevo 2. Sutjeska Ničuje 2.

Dynamo Zegna 2. Rad Star 1; Hajdok Spie 2.

Varidar Skopje 2; Parkzan Belgrade 0. Istra

Supojno 0: Sudukenast Tibograd 1. Vetz Mostrar

1: Pristina 0, Sarajevo 2: Osljek 2, Radnicki Nis

2. Lepding positione: 1, Partizan Belgrade, 14

pts; 2. Sărajevo, 13. 3. Zejeznicar Sarajevo,

13. RUGBY UNION

TCUR MATCH: Swanses 7, Australia (shandoned after 67 minutes due to flot falture). and Evel 0: Fienden 4, Bishop's Stortford 0.
First divisions Basidon 2, Hampson 0:
Kinganosins 7, Tibury 9: Wesnebuy 3, Clapton 2,
Wocking 3, Bromley 6: Second division sartic
Saffron Waldon 2, Kingsbury 0: Stevenage 0.
Layton Wingers 4. Saccond division sartic
Grays 5: Southall 9: Ranfram 0, Ruisig 1;
Whyteleale 1, Molesey 0. Cap. first touth
replay: Worthing 1, Sution United 2.
ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Stansted 3, Bon
Manor 1. CLIM MATCHES: Handingley 15, floundley 0; Morthumpton 29, Cambridge University 26. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: City of London 29, Specials VII. 6 ASPREAMENTATIVE MATCH, May 33, Spenish XV 8. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Incevich 3. Feissed 25; Nosherhall 0, Persa 42; Norwich 18, UEA Tursshers 18; The Leys 20; Hills Road 3; UEA, Hampstead 48, OEGS, Bleckburn 4; Weilington

RUGBY UNION

#### SNOOKER

### World title beckons England pair

round. Wright meets Ohi Agrawal John, lost to Agrawal. Parsons beat (India) over 15 frames today and Glen Wilkinson (Australia).

There could be an all-England Archer plays the holder, Terry final in the World Amateur Parsons (Wales), tomorrow.

Championship in Dublin at the weekend. Chris Archer and Jon Rice won on Tuesday night and have beat another Maltese. All Micallef. been drawn apart in the semi-final wales's second qualifier. Dilwyn wales are conditionally the semi-final labels are conditionally the semi-final labels.

#### IN BRIEF Miss Hanika is forced

ment here yesterday, withdrawing after losing the first set of her first round match against the unseeded Bulgarian, Katerina Maleeva, 6-2.

The unseeded Beth Herr, who has already eliminated the top seed, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslo-

vakia, moved into the quarter-linals

Czechoslovak pair, Tomas Smid and Libor Pimek, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 in the doubles final postponed from September 23. MOTOR RACING: Gerard

#### to withdraw Zurich (Reuter) - Sylvia Hanika of West Germany retired from the \$150,000 European indoor tourna-

with a 7-6, 6-0, second-round victory over Carina Karlsson of Vitas Gerulaitis became the first seed 10 fall in the Stockholm grand prix when Jan Gunnarsson beat him 5-1, 4-6, 6-0 in the second round. Meanwhile the Swiss Open was concluded when Mats Wilander and Michael Mortensen beat

Larousse has decided to relinquish his post as competition director of Renault Sport and has accepted an invitation to direct the Ligici Formula One programme next year.
RUGBY UNION: Gloucestersire have recalled Ralph Knibbs for the match with Yorkshire at Gioucester on Saturday week, one of four changes from thier last county championship game. The Bristol centre played in last year's county final but has been kept out of the side this season by John Watson,

# on Dawn Run

From Our Irish Racing

Rarely has a horse's debut over fences been awaited with such anticipation as that of the great Irish mure. Dawn Run, in the Nobber Chase over two miles at Navan this

Dawn Run wrote a new chapter in Turf history by becoming the first to win three champion hurdles in one season. She commenced her unique treble by beating the locals in the Wessel Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown in February, stayed on stoutly up the hill to beat Cima in the Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle at Chelteaham in March, and then went to France in June and d then went to France in June and led from start to finish to take the Grande Course de Hales at Auteuil

If her trainer, Paddy Mullins, had had his way, Dawn Rm would be attempting to repeat that hurdles treble this season but her owner, Mrs Charmian Hill, was adamant that she should go chasing. It is Mrs Hill's dream that Dawn Rm will set yet smether record by heroming the vet another record by becoming the first Champion Hurdle winner to carry off the Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Even though she has yet to run in a steeplechase, leading bookmakers are quoting Dawn Rm as 7-1 second are quoting Dawn Rini as 7-1 sectors favourite behind Burrough Hill Lad, in preparation for today's race, Mullins has taken her to several racecourses to be schooled and she has never looked like falling.

The opposition today includes Buck House who finished fourth to Dawn Run at Cheltenham and who is already a convincing winner of his

## Spotlight Provideo poised to equal The Bard's tally

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Doncaster last Friday.

If he does win, Provideo will

be in line for the racehorse of the year award. While conceding that he may not necessarily be the best around, he is certainly one of the toughest and his overall record is a fine at Worcester by 10 lengths. reflection of both his own make-up and the skill of Bill O'Gorman, his trainer.

Midnight Tiger (4.0) is another Newmarket-based twoyear-old with an outstanding chance at Redcar. The Municipal Stakes looks his for the taking if he gives a repeat of his winning performance at Lingfield last month At Wincanton, the highlight

is the seasonal reappearance of that top-class steeplechaser, Wayward Lad in the Terry Biddlecombe Challenge Trophy (3.15). But with Brown Chamberlin, the Gold Cup runner-up, missing this race and waiting for an alternative at Towcester on Saturday, the race will be a spectacle rather than a betting

Having already established a Carrigeen Hill, who is one of new record of races won by a Wayward Lad's two opponents. two-year-old in a season this recently ran Cloncormick to a century. Provideo looks poised length over today's course and to equal The Bard's all-time distance. Now his conqueror is record of 16 at Redcar today, trying to continue his own impressive start to the season That record was set in 1885. impressive start to the season The Dinsdale Spa Stakes by winning the Wincanton (3.30) appears at the mercy of Group Challenge Cup (2.15). Provideo who showed he was His principal opponent is the still at his very best after a long course specialist, Easter Carniand arduous season when val, whose five victories here gaining his fifteenth win at include the corresponding race 12 months ago.

Cassanova's Story is napped

to win the second division of the Nether Wallop Novices' Hurdle (2.45). Before running Charles Duke to a head at Stratford, he won a similar race Church Warden, my selection for the first division (1.15), won

his first race of the season at Chepstow in good style and should follow up. Half an hour later, the former point-to-pointer, Nord Hinder, who jumped so well at Kempton recently, seems unlikely to be beaten in the Nailsworth Novices' Chase.

At Southwell, Just Alick (2.45) and Comedy Fair (3.45) can provide Peter Easterby's versatile yard with a double,

Course specialists

REDCAR
TRAINERS: M Stouts 24 winners from 57 numers, 42.1%; H Thomson Jones 17 from 70, 24.3%; G Princhard-Gordon 14 from 58, 24.1%. JOCKEYS: B Raymond 17 winners from 61 rides, 21.0%; G Duffield 31 from 221, 14.0%; N Comorton 14 from 119, 11.8%; J Bleasdele 16 from 136, 11.8%.



## Francome brings out best in Little Bay

By Michael Seely

Although John Francome Although John Francome was beaten on two favourites at Ascot yesterday, the champion jockey still looks a certainty to become the fastest half-century scorer in history after giving a masterly exhibition of patient riding on Little Bay in the Crockfords Trophy Handicap.

With 48 winners to his credit, Francome is still well ahead of the clock as it was on November 10.

clock, as it was on November 10 that Josh Gifford rode his fiftieth winner of the season in 1966. After settling Little Bay down at

the rear of the field. Francome started to take closer order as Kyoto led the other six runners out of Swinley Bottom. Cruising up on the bridle at the final jump, the 2-1 favourite sprinted clear on the runin to beat Kyoto by three lengths with Western Rose 12 lengths away

Little Bay is one of the great characters of steeplechasing. As his Cumbrian trainer Gordon Richards observed last season; "He's got the class to win a Gold Cup if you could ever catch him in the right mood."
Francome said much the same thing yesterday when he observed:
"I'd fancy him for the Two-Mile
Champion Chase if it was run on a
right-handed track and Badsworth
Boy was not in the field." Yesterday's winner now remains in the south to try to defy a penalty in

the Hoisten Export Lager Handicap at Sandown on Saturday, Francome's first setback of the

favourite at 11-10 for the Embassy Chase Qualifier, finished a well beaten third behind Duke Of Milan. The jockey was uneasy entering the straight and after looking down at the favourite's legs between the last two fences, Francome started to ease. Ace Wild and allowed him to pop over the last jump in his own time.

"John said that he was never moving right. He thinks that there's

Nick Gaselee was thrilled with Duke of Milan's bold front-running performance and this lightning erformance and this lightning imper is obviously back in the he Malden Timber Novice Hurdle Qualifer, the 74-year-old trainer said that Everett would be his only runner in the Hennessy Gold Cup jumper is obviously back in the form that saw him win three races

something wrong with the horse's back," Fred Winter, his trainer,

really a Chelienham horse as he tends to take too much out of himself before they reach that final "I'll certainly bring him back here for the H and T Goddess Chase on November 17. And if he wins that well we might have a crack at the King George. He likes Kempton. Don'l forget that he beat A Kinsman over the course we'll be back here later for the Embassy

After Fulke Walwyn had watched Hynotic stamp himself as a young horse of enormous potential with an effortless defeat of Ragged Robin in

Hennessy possible

Earls Brig earned a possible tilt at the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury on November 24 when winning the John Eustace Smith Trophy Handi-cap Chase at Newcastle yesterday. The winner, usually a front-rumer, was restrained by his amateur rider, Peter Craggs, and the factics worked

well.
Shouldering the welter burden of 11st 10th, Earls Brig made steady headway through the field and pulled his way to the from approaching the last to beat Branton-Park, by 15 lengths.
Ballydurrow, fit from Flat racing, outpaced the smart Browne's Gazette in the Ekbalco Hurdle.
"That was an appropriate tace to

"That was an appropriate race to win. Ekbalco was trained by me until his fatal fall over the course

until his fatal fall over the course last November". Roger Fisher, the winning trainer, said.

Ballydurrow pulled his way to the front at the last and his fitness advantage clearly told. Dermot Browne, who partnered Browne's Gazette, said: "My horse was not quite fit enough. At Cheltenham he managed to find that extra gear bat he could not do that today."

Rowne's Gazette and Ballyde. Browne's Gazette and Ballydur-

row will meet again in the Fighting
Fifth Hurdle on November 17.
Fisher said: "It would be even nicer to win that one with Ballydurrow. It was in this race that Ekbalco had his

Harry Hastings, an American-bred five-year-old. looked an exciting prospect when leaving his rivals standing in the first division of the Simonburn Novices' Hurdle.

Grinders jumped the fences with great skill to take the Kielder Chase by 30 lengths from Strawhill, The by 50 fergins from snawin, 18e winning trainer, Ted Carter, said: "bought him originally as a three year-old as a store. He has already won over three miles and I expert him to win over that distance again."

2.45 NETHER WALLOP NOVICES' HURDLE (Div ): £628; 2m.6f) (9)

£628; Zm. 6f) (9)

1 8-212 CASSANOVA'S STORY J Thome 6-11-3 P Devert 3 9p3 BARINASY RILDGE Poter Taylor 5-10-10 R Lateur 4 8005 CHERRY PT D Jackson 6-10-10 CBross 11 P ACYDON B PARING 5-10-10 CStoses 11 P ACYDON B PARING 5-10-10 CStoses 11 P ACYDON B PARING 5-10-10 BROWN B PARING 1-10-5 ACROST 17 9-22 MADAM BUTTERFLY J Gifford 6-10-5 R Ross 19 40-02 SCOTCH PRINCESS (8F) R Crugg 6-10-5 R Ross 1983: Catch Princes 5-11-1 R Rows (8-11 Say) J Gifford 14 van 11-8 Cassanova's Story, 5-2 Scotch Princess, 4 Madam Butterly, 5 Storeatl, 12 Barnaby Rudge, 16 others.

Wincanton selection By Mandarin

1.15 Church Warden, 1.45 Nord Hinder, 2.15 Easter
Carnival, 2.45 CASSANOVA'S STORY (nap), 3.15
Wayward Lad 3.45 Republican,

Michael Seely's selection: 1.15 Church Warden

CHASE (£3,501: 2m 5f) (3)

2m) (14)

3.15 TERRY BIDDLECOMBE CHALLENGE TROPHY

1 2004 PRIDEAUX BOY (CD) C Roach 8-11-10 2 2 3020 COCARE (CD) S Pattemore 8-11-6 ... \$ \$m 3 ptb-s MORICE (D) P Bailey 9-10-13 ... 4 10283 HYPROSS D Elsworth 5-10-10 ... 5 /44-p ITSGOTTABEALRIGHT (D) Mrs W Sylves 7-10-8

6 344 ZACCIO O Sherwood 6-10-7
7 220. MORRING LINE (D) I. Kannard 7-10-6
10 0249- SOMERSDAY (CD) M Francis 5-10-3
11 44-00 CONCENT PITCH (D) B Paining 5-10-1
12 3000- REPUBLICAN F Walkyrd 6-10-1
13 4-frid ShritterPiel D (Hohmes 0-10-1
15 4-004 BLACK EARL (B) (D) I Wardle 7-10-0
16 04-00 PETER ANTHONY (D) R Histoman 6-10-0
18 000-0 GOLDEN CYMBAL (B) I Wardle 9-10-0

I DOGE FLOGE DELIGHT O Proposer 5-11-0

Southwell selections

By Mandario

1 1323 HONOURABLE MAN (CD) Mrs F Rus

1983: Cottage Phythm 7-11-9 M Brennan (13-2) Earl Jones 8 rati

15-8 Sea Splash, 5-2 Honourable Man, 9-2 Poveder Horn, 11-2 Santa Noel, 12 Virginia Road, 16 Mr Guerboots.

3.45 LOWDHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,231: 2m

#### REDCAR

ORAW: no advantage

1.0 LINKS MAIDEN STAKES (Div T): £686: 1m 4f (17 runners) 1.0 LINKS MAIDEN STAKES (Div T): 2686: 1m 4f (17 ru co-common to the common to the com

1983: Masked Ball 3-8-8 J Matthies (25-1) P Caiver 20 ran. 4 Smokey Linn, 6-2 Mossbarry Fair, 11-2 Spinelle, 7 Jenny Wyles, 10 Communght tyle, 16 Chatty Chez, 20 others.

Prince, 14-1 Sandyle, 16 Chatty Chee, 20 others.

1.6 FORMs STONE JUG, (8-8) 2 7:1 3rd to Library (8-13) at Catterick (1m 7.4f, £1493, good to soft, Oct 20, 12 ran), CONNAUGHT PRINCE, (8-8) 11 7:1 4th to Western Dancer (8-8) here (1m 4f, £1711, good, Sept 28, 12 ran), RADWHAM, (8-6) 11 3rd to See Reppin here with SIGKEY Lift (8-13) 5 7:1 away Sty and BOSSEY (7-8) in rear (1m 3f, £2743, good to firm, Oct 16, 18 ran), SANDYLA, (8-11) 48 2nd to Jamesmead (8-11) at Lingdold (1m 4f, £1839, soft, Oct 19, 13 ran), JENNY WILLE (8-8) 11 14th to Accuracy (8-7) at Catterick (1m 2.f, £884, good to soft, Oct 19, 14 ran), MOSSEERRY FAB, (8-3) 6 7-1 5th to Bicthera (8-3) at Catterick (1m 4f, £768, good to soft, Oct 19, 2 ran), SPINELE, (8-11) last time was 14f 6th to Celtic Assembly (8-11) at Haydock (1m 2.f, £751, good, Oct 5, 16 ran), Sedections MOSSBERRY FAIR.

1.30 EAGLESCLIFFE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,048: 6f) (21)



1983: El Gazebo 9 4 E Johnson (4-6 fav) J Sutcliffe 9 ran.
11-4 Albaciyna, 7-2 Almaniurms, 6 Foxy Dyks, 7 Salzano, 8 Darnit, 10 Thirleenth Friday, 12 imay, 14 Take-A-Lolle, 16 others.

# FOR MATCHES PLAYED

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1.30 FORM: 41.MUSHBERR (9-0) 2 women over Alegremen (9-0) at Haydock (1m, £1795, good to solt, Oct 17, 11 ran). FOXT DUKE (9-0) at Doncasser (69, £3362, good to solt, Oct 29, £2 ran). THIRTEENTH FRIDAY (9-0) had NAMECLAP (9-0) and HE-TECH LEADER (9-0) behind when 4 /s 3rd to Pacific Princess (9-11) at Redcar (69, £2342, good to solt, Oct 26, 16 ran). DARNT (8-8), good to solt, Oct 11, 9 ran). POWHER BLUE (9-6) prominent for 41, behind Durtan (8-5) in good race at Newbory (12, £4494, good, Sept 21, 23 ran).

Selection: ALMUSHWAMER

O	BRASS	CASTLE SELLING HANDICAP STAKES (£1,001: 1m 2i) (10)	,
1	141435	MR MUSIC MAN (D) (Mrs C Regvey) Mrs C Regvey 19-9-12 S Whitworth 3	17
2	000002	MERRY TOM (B) (C) (Mrs P Wallace) A Bailey 4-9-11	11
4	100000	RIBORELLE (II) IT Chandler) R Thomoson 3-9-7	6
Ě	021014	LADY EVER-SO-SURE (B) (CD) (BF) (Eversure Texales) J Etherington 8-9-7	
-	4-1-10	Tives 1	12
8	004100	CHANGATRE (Mrs S Raines) Mrs G Reveloy 4-9-5E Guest 5 1	5
ž	004000	MING VILLAGE (Hall & Hall Ltd) J Parkes 4-9-5Lyn Whitfen 7	8
É	1-00004		6
ŀÕ	004003	HECKLEY HINNY (J Columen) G Balding 4-9-3	4
ñ	200040	MISHA (J Witson) J Wilson 4-8-3Paul Eddary	2
2	0020-20	HOT BETTY (B James) W Guest 4-9-3	3
i3	000000	KIEV (J Bigg) R Holfinshead 3-9-2	1
iš.	300000	MONTICEUU (Mrs C Brittain) C Brittain) 4-9-1 PRobinson	9
16	000-000		18
íŽ.	400-000		8
18	80000	PRINCE OF AMPNEY (Mrs. J. Wood) D Elsworth 3-8-11	14
zi	000-000	HEATHER PRINCE (Mrs   Thornton) A W Jones 4-8-8 Biosstale	7
2	0/000	MOCK SUN (D Greenfeld) J Mothad 8-8-9	5
22	. 04	DUKES GOLD (J Blickough) I Vickers 7-8-9	3
		1983: Lady Ever-So-Sure 5-9-8 Tives (3-1 fav) J Etherington 12 ran.	
11	-4 Lady Ev	er-So-Sura, 7-2 Mr Music Man, 9-2 Merry Torn, 6 Composer, 8 Heckley Harry, 1	9
p ic	अधारमा	ey, 12 Changatra, 14 Riboballe, 16 others.	

Prince of Ampriley, 12 Crisinguria, 14 Habitologi, 15 calests.

FORMs: RM RMSCG MAN (8-10) never nearer 6th, beaten 11½, to Skyboot (8-11) Wolverhampton (94, 52094, good to soft, Oct 8, 52 ran), MERRY TOM (9-0) 1½ 2nd, IGEV (8-1) and HOT BETTY (8-11) out of the first 10 behind Blue Breeze (8-11) at Doncaster (1m 44, 52 good to soft, Oct 27, 17 ran), LADY EVER-SO-SURE (8-9) about 2 44 n and MERRY TOM (8-1) 13th of 16 behind Widdush (8-7) at Hamilton (1m 4), £1968, soft, Oct 24). COMPOSER (7-13) about 244 in of 8 to Single Hand (8-5) at Newcastle (7), £2859, good to larm, Aug 3), MECKLEY HMN (9-3) nearest finish when 23 dol 25 to Captive (8-13) at Warwick (81, £1037, good, Oct 15).

Setection: LADY EVER-SO-SURE.

#### Redcar selections

By Mandarin

1.0 Redwhaw. 1.30 Foxy Dyke. 2.0 Hot Betty. 2.30 In The Shade. 3.0 Benz.

3.30 Provideo. 4.0 Midnight Tiger.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.0 Sandyla. 1.30 Alumshmmir. 2.0 Mr. Music Man. 2.30 Bondoe. 3.0 Lorendana. 3.30 Provideo. 4.0 Midnight Tiger.

By Michael Seely

3.0 Air Command. 4.0 ROSTHERNE (nap).

	2.30	LINKS	MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: £686: 1m 4?) (16)	
	3		OCEAN CRUISE (Mrs D Lamb)   Vickers 9-8-0	
	5	0/	TOWN ROCKET (Miss J Heritage) C Horgen 8-9-0 TRogers TURI (A Smith 5-9-0 S Webster	1
	6	0000/04	TURI (A Smith A Smith 5-9-0	
	8	0-0002	BONDOE (L Keele) FI J Williams 4-8-11Thes	
	ē	00030-4	KELSEY LADY (B) (F Chapman) M Lambert 6-8-11	
	11	03	AMBERGATE (A Bradley) J Harson 3-8-8	1
	18	00-g	J R DISCOUNTS (R Gilbert) K Stone 3-8-8	1
7	50	00-0000		1
ı	21	02330	PETIT PAIN (L Sainer) P Walwyn 3-8-6	
ı	26	000	STAR EVENT (W Lumley) J Etherington 3-8-8	1
1	27	340	APPEAL TO ARMS (G Keller) L Cumani 3-8-5	
3	31	600003	HALF ASLEEP (N Hetherton) W Elsey 3-8-5 Lowe	
1	32	4023	IN THE SHADE (BF) (C Harper) D Elsworth 3-8-5P Cook LADY SEVILLE (J Blanchi) Denys Smith 3-8-5D Leedbitter 5	
	20 21 26 27 31 32 33 39 43	202424	LADY SEVELE (J Blanchi) Denys South 3-8-5	٠.
ı	38	000-	MISS JAY CEE (N Ireland) J Parkes 3-8-5	1
	43	004400	SISTER DYMPNA (J Wood) M Jarvis 3-8-5P Robinson	1

1993: Masked Bell 3-8-6 J Matthies (25-1) P Celver 20 ren. 2 in The Shade, 11-4 Appeal To Arms, 6 Petit Pain, 8 Lady Seville, 10 Sister Dympna, 12 Ambergate, 16 Bondos, Kelsey Lady, 20 others. PORISE TURIL (6-0) 424 4th to Bidivera (6-5) at Catterick (1m 4 i. 2768, good to soft, Oct 19, 8 nm), BONDOE, (9-2) short head runner up to Accuracely (8-7) at Catterick (1m 7.51, 2938, good to soft, Oct 19 14 rank, AMBERGATE, (9-0) 444 3rd to Alconsen (8-0) at Hipon (1m 21, 2238, good to Sept 1, 8 rank, AMBERGATE, (9-0) 444 3rd to Canden Maly (8-11) at Hambion (1m 4), 17049, good, Oct 22, 10 rank, IN THE SHADE, (8-8) 243 3rd to Widdloombe Fair (8-12) at Sendown (1m 6, 1859, good to soft, Oct 15, 11 rank, Eaffer (8-8) 22 2nd to Tropering (8-9) with APPEAL (To ARMS (8-8) in rear (1m 6f), LADY SEVILLE, (8-1) 71/4 4th to Whispering Grass (8-4 at Hamilton (1m 4), 5 rank, Sept 4.5 rank). Selection: IN THE SHADE.

3.0 GANTON HANDICAP STAKES (£2,147: 71) (26)

4.0		(11111111111111111111111111111111111111
1	031001	SPOILT FOR CHOICE (D) (W Chapman) D Chapman 6-10-8 (8 ex) .D Nicholis
2	004032	AIR COMMAND (D) (Mrs I Ryles) Mrs G Reveley 4-9-10 E Guest 5 PROLAN SIGN (Lord Derby) J W Watts 3-9-7 A MUTTRY
- 4	0-12000	THEREAM SIGN (Lord Derby) J W Watts 3-9-7 A MUTTRY
- 5	00-3243	BLESSIT (B) (Mrs M Russell) W Pearce 4-9-7
6	111003	ROMAN QUEST (8) (C.D) (Recegoers Cub) P Roben 6-9-6 R Falley 7
7	641000	AMERICAN WINTER (D) (W L Jones jun) G Harwood 3-8-5 G Starkey
8	334233	PLAYTEX (W Clarke) T Barron 4-9-4
9	030240	PLAYTEX (W Clarke) T Barron 4-94 SWitworth 2 TOP O'THTLANE (CD) (R Coulton) N Bycroft 7-9-3
10	000020	SENZ (B) (T Bennett) M H Easterby 3-9-2
12	4-20340	LIGHTMING LEGACY (A Bengough) L Cumani 3-8-12
16	010000	TAPOUSCHA (B) (D) (Fl Johnston) W Heigh 3-8-8P Cook
17	000000	STYLOGRAM (D Needham) J Emerington 3-8-6T ives
18	000000	POP PICKER (J Horgan) C Horgan 3-8-5
20	40-0200	MIAMI DOLPHIN (B) (J Barrett) A Watson 4-8-4
21	130030	BIT OF A STATE (D) (J Wildes) S Wiles 4-8-4 R Cochrane
23	3-24300	LEDNATHRE (B) (W Bailey) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-3 G Duffield
24	000043	LOREDANA (BF) (8 Harroud) G Hutter 3-8-3P Bloomheid 3
35	948	QUALITAIR PRINCESS (Qualitair Ltd) K Stone 3-8-1
25 26	00-1003	OPEN THE BOX (B) (D) (J Wood) G Beiging 5-8-0 T Quinn
70	031343	MARKET MY & Minerial A. Jense 2.7-12
20	000400	MONESEE (D) (E Wertstein) A Jarvis 3-7-13 J Lowe 1 WOODPECKER BOY (Mrs E Guest) W Guest 3-7-12 D Gloson
28 29 30	000400	ACCLAIMATION (N Howley) C N Williams 3-7-11B Crossley
30	02-0020	CERRYDAT School   Mill burks 4 2 11
32		FERRYBOAT (Debmat Ltd) I Jordon 4-7-11
33	000000	HOPEFUL WATERS (D) (S Foster) J Spearing 4-7-10
34	310-000	BAMDORO (FI) (R Vardy) J Muhat 5-7-8
35	0000/00	MARTON BOY (Mrs E Wiles) S Wiles 6-7-7
		1963; Top O'Th'Lane 6-8-13 P Robinson (7-1 ji-fav) N Bycroft 22 ran.
7 F	Ioman Que	st. 8 Air Command, 10 American Winter, Lightning Legacy, Spoilt For Choice,
Орел	The Box, 1	14 Jonesee, 16 Playtex, Top O'Th'Lane, Blassit, Loredanii, 20 Indian Sign, Bit
	- 2C alban	

A State, 25 others.

FORM: SPOR.T FOR CHOICE (9-5) 3! Hamilton winner from Chapters Club (8-12) (5f., E1,336, soft Oct 22, 13 ram). AR COMMAND (8-5) 1 to 12 rad, PLAYTEX (8-5) further if every in 3rd behind fixed, (8-5) at Ionacaster (7f. E2,709, good to soft, Oct 27, 10 ram, ROMANN FUNET (8-20 parts) 2 racks of 3rd by Skyboot (8-13) at Redcar (8f. £1,306, good, sept 29, 26 ram). LIGHTNING LEGACY (7-12 about 47 fit of 16 to Rocket Alem at Newmentket (7f. £2,184, good, Oct 41. OPEN THE BOX (8-6) 3rd, and AMERICAN WINTER (9-8) hurther 7 ft bock 5ft of 18 to Gauhar (8-9) at Lingdied (7 £1,383, good, Sept 18). FERRYBOAT (7-12) 11 2nd and BLESS IT (9-3) another 21 away 48 behin Lingdied (8-3) at Redcar (6,5, £1,815, good to firm, Oct 16, 23 ram).

Selection: ROMAN QUEST.

3.30 DINSDALE SPA STAKES (2-y-o: £1,452: 5f) (6) DINSDALE SIZE OF A STRUCK TO THE STRUCK TO THE STRUCK T MRLEBROOK (R De Lisser) G (Endersiey 8-13 REIGNING (Mrs H Stevens) T Berron 8-8 TOLL Y'S BEST (Tolk Cobboic Lost) Mrs C Resvey 8-6 YANKEE SPECIAL (K Fischer) R Hollinsheed 8-8 1983: Mr Meeka 9-0 C Ollimer (1-2 fav) S Norton 8 ran. 4-11 Provideo, 5 Dutter's Dancer, 8 Millbrook, 14 Yankee Special, 25 Reigning, Tolly's Best.

FORM: PROVIDEO (9-7) gained 15th victory by head from Facific Gold (8-6) at Doncaster (64, 22.523, good to soft, Oct 27, 5 ran) DUFFERS DANCER (8-4) 3/41 4th to Major Forum (9-7) T Hamilton (64, 51, 681, good, Sept 25, 16 ran), REKONNAC (8-3) 95 Stn to Premiere Curve (8-8) at Edinburgh (54, 514, good, Oct 8, 7 ran) YANKEE SPECIAL (8-8) 91 8th to Premiere Curve (9-1) at York (51, 23, 124, good to soft, Oct 13, 6 ran).

4.0 MUNICIPAL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,385: 1m) (11) 1963: Stratheam 8-11 M Wood (11-1) J Fitzgerald 12 ren. 1-2 Michigha Tiger, 9-2 Rootheme, 13-2 Lucky Saran, 12 Cabanax, Tombredeh

FORM: BIDNIGHT TIGER (9-0) 2 winner over intrepld Lad (9-0) at Lingfield (71 140yds, 1822, Nearly, Oct 6, 22 ranj. CABANAX (9-0) talled cit. and CLOUD DANCER (9-0) umbleded betind Sopurn (8-11) at Reddar (71, 122035, good to first, Oct 16, 29 rani, LUCKY SARAN (8-6) head 2nd >> Legrachaun Lady (6-6) at Haydock (81, 13, 26), firm, Sept 7, 11 ranj, ROSTHERNE (9-0) 51 2nd to Destra (8-11) at Haydock (81, 11,775, good to soft, Oct 17, 10 ranj.

#### Ascot results

**Going:Good** 30 BINTELD JUVENILE NOVICES' HURDLE (3-y-o: 22,500 acided: 2m)

(3-y-o: 22,500 added: 2m)

SARNERFOOK AGAIN to e by Nebbiolo Single Line (H Barnbrook) 11-3

Against the grain is 1 by Oats - Bench Fame
(J Mawle) 11-0

Postinant b 1 by Hitardale- Portella

(6-1) 2

Postinant 10-9

Also Raft 14 Miss Felham 6th 20

Sussimit, kide Matines 4th, King Harry, Nasr; 50

Country Cap plu, Stormchaser, 10 ran, 2l, 15, 41, 20, 171, 5 Methy et Lambourn.

TOTE: Wir: \$1.50. Places; \$1.10, \$1.30, \$3.90. DF: \$2.90, C\$F: \$3.89. 2.05 EMPASSY PREMIER CHASE QUALIFYE

Also Rant 13 Rock Saint (168), 4 ran. 7. 20t, M Geselve at Lambourn. TOTE Wir: \$2.70, DP: 25.20, CSF: \$10.01. 2.95 CROCKFORDS TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (27.245; 2m)

a Morahead (5-1) a ALSO RAN: 13-2 Ragulan (4th), 9 Weinut Worder (6th), 20 Drumpora (5th), 100 Kamendu. 7 ran, 3, 12, 2, 15, hd. G W Richards at Greystoke. TOTE: Win: £3.50. Places: £1.50, £1.60, DP: £4.40. CSP: £6.64. 3.10 MALDEN TOMBER NOVICES' HURDLE CHALFIER (22,080: 2m)

HYPHOTIC bg by Roybes - Magic Mountain (Mrs J Corbett) 4-10-13 ALSO RAN: 12 Gas-A (Ath), 14 Kontucky Calling, 18 Hightend Capper (5th), Oliver Arthory (p.h.), Unitoo (toll), 25 Boardmans Style, 33 Armour Star (fell), Brack Delight, Fell Cleth, Lord Laurence, 50 Aren't We Al, Landas Rocket, Little Rock, Cattle Flight, Coral Wings (8th), Golden Medina (p.lu), 19 ran. 15, 8, 27rl, hd, 1 Yrl. F Walwyn at Lambourn.

TOTE: Wist E1.80, Places: £1.30, £1.40, £3.90. DF: £3.20, CSF: £5.61. 3 40 BAGSHOT HANDICAP STAKES (ES,014

INTEGRATION is g by Vimadee - Veroni (E Retter) 10-10-0 — A Webber (14-1) Musee b g by Mensiek - Suvorne (R A E Bott's Wigmore St Ltd) 8-10-10 Also Rent 7-2 Tom's Little Al 6th; Another Breeze 4th, 12t, 8f, 12t. E Retter. Ran.

TOTE: Win: £13.90, Places: £2.80, £1.10. OF: £8.30, CSF: £33.82.

Ass Ren: 10 Cerato, Cross Master 6th, Perhaps Lucky, Ster Charter, 12 Pellon; 16 Celto Time, Pleah Fred 5th; 20 Celtic Story (Took wrong course), Lord Leiphton; 25 Somay, 33 Northern Dats, Speedy Bee, 50 Tc-On-Rose (Took wrong course), Herry Sippers (p)/ul, Pharach's Ivo. Maillord Lad, Celtic Beauty, 741, 5t, sh Ind. 2), sh hd.

TOTE: Win: P2 70. Places: \$1 10. \$3 00. \$12.70. \$5.50. DF: \$23.70. GSF \$23.96 TRICAST: \$1,104.53. TOTE DOUBLE \$81.65 TREBLE: \$13.10. JACKPOT \$1.884.15. PLACEPOT \$7.30. Mrs \$ Offer at Hereford. \$2

#### Big race weights SSY COGNAC GOLD CUP HANDICAL

HENNESSY CORRAC GOLD COP CARACTERS

Gm 2º 82yd. Newbury. November 24\)
Burrough Hill Led 8 12 0. Brown Chember 24\)
Burrough Hill Led 8 12 0. Brown Chember 31 11 1. Duratangan 10 11 3. Everet 9.11 2. A
Kosamen 8 10 12. Liftle Bay 9 10 12. Caye
Chance 9 10 10. Richdee 8 10 9. Special Corpo
11 10 9. Canny Danny 8 10 7. Southulla Boy 9
10 6. Tracys Special 7 10 5. Tom's Lible Al 8 10
4. Corbiers 8 10 4. English Tom's Lible Al 8 10
4. Corbiers 8 10 4. Another Braces 9 10 3.
Duise of Allen 7 10 6. Another Braces 9 10 4.
Shady Deal 11 9 13. Fortina's Express 10 9 13.
Earls Brig 9 9 12. Beamwarn 6 9 10, Lean Ar
Aphalch 7 9 9. Phil The Fusiar 9 9 9.
Greenwood Lad 7 9 8. Slant Valley 11 9.
Henry Beshop 11 9 8. Imperial Black 8 9 7.
Kumba 9 9 6. Fred Pilliner 7 9 5. Musso 8 9.
Kam Wirelin 6 9 3. Bush Guide 6 93.
Doublevagain 10-9-2. Seantill O'Flynn 9-9-1. Sam Wrekin 6 9 3. Bush Guide 6 9 3. Doublevespain 10-9-2. Searnius O'Pyrn 9-9-1. Acarnis 8-9-1. Applatio 10-9-1. Marrion Castie 10-9-0. Alleries 6-8-13. Broadhauth 7-8-13. By The Way 6-8-12. Don Sabreur 7-8-12. Cross 9-8-12. Door Latch 6-8-11. Brass O Tully 9-8-10. Winning Biefs 9-9-9. Last Dely 9-8-10. Winning Biefs 9-9-9. Last Dely 9-8-10. Tercel 8-7-11. Royal Radar 8-7-11. Sir Winny 8-7-7. Jimmy Mart 12-7-3. By ham Sir Vardon 10-7-1. Cooley Express 8-6-13. 56 entress. Next acceptance stage, November 7.

H AND T WALKER GODDESS CHASE (Limited handicap, grade 2, 2n 4f, Ascol. November 17; Voice of Progress 5 12 0, Forgive'n Forget 7 11 12, Duke of letter 7 11 9, 2 Lan er Agheldh 7 11 4, Carsbir 6 11 4, Dering Run 9 10 12, Args, Wild 6 10 10, Linswin 7 10 9, The Eller 7 10 8, Visconi 8 10 7, Door Latch 6 10 5, Brave George 7 10 2, Crystandian 6 10 1, Chaster Party 6 9 12, Noon Gun 6 9 12, Green Brentite 7 9 11, Godden Friend 6 9 11, George 10 Cold Robert 7 9 7, Transch Lord 6 9 1, Sandwalker 5 9 1, Royal Norman 8 9 1, Rin 70 Me 9 8 13, Lunedde 5 8 12, Glory Sastcher 8 8 11 25 First acceptors. Next acceptance stage, louf-day declarations.

#### WINCANTON

GOING: Good to firm 1.15 NETHER WALLOP NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: £647: 2m 6f) (14 runners)

1983: Woolly Jumper 5-11-1 B de Hean (9-1) F Winter 14 van. 10-11 Church Warden, 7-2 Dominion Girl, 6 Torside, 8 Penny's Colours, 12 King Burg, 14 Seeping Sandman, 20 others. 1,45 NAILSWORTH NOVICES' CHASE (£1,583: 2m

BALLYVERAGAN J Gifford 8-11 BEACONSIDE J Brooks 7-11-4 CROWMAN N Mitchell 6-11-4... 02p3-

1983: its Only a Joke 5-11-9 H Deviss (12-1) T Forsier 15 ran.
11-8 Nord Finder, 4 Proof Writer, 8 Double Past, 13-2 Don Torny, 8 allywengen, 12 San Benito, 14 others. 2.15 WINCANTON GROUP CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£3,552: 3m 1f) (3) 1 41-01 EASTER CARNIVAL (CD) K Bishop 8-11-12 (4 px)

3 22-11 CLONCORMICK (C) F Walvyn 9-11-4 (8 ax)
M Bradstock 7
R Rowe 1963: Easter Carminal 7-0-4 P Richards (15-8) K Bishop 7 red. Evens Cloncomick, 15-8 Easter Carminal, 3 Choo Na Cuille.

#### SOUTHWELL GOING: good 1.15 EAST BRIDGFORD HANDICAP CHASE (2943): 2m 74vd) (9 runners)

7 3432 CARLINGPLAN FLAME V Thompson 7-10-3
In M Thompson 7
K Capten 7 1963: The Surveyor 7-10-0 J J O'Nell (5-1) R Hollinshead 14 ran 5-4 Renrebo, 7-2 Carlingland Lough, 5 Ring-Lou, 7 Goldoration, 10 sergise, 16 His Mesters Voice, 25 others.

1.45 KINOULTON SELLING HURDLE (£512: 2m) (10) 1983: Sloane Street 6-11-9 D Dutton (9-2) J Doolet 12 ran 13-8 Salamett, 11-4 Hawalian Heir, 5 Golden Holly, 13-2 Legs Of Man, 10 Polemistis, 14 Porto Lousse, 20 others.

2.15 NEWARK STORAGE NOVICES' CHASE (£1,307: 3m 110yd) (12) 1983: Fine Line 6-10-9 R Crank (16-1) W France 9 ran

Northern Bey, 7-2 Something Special, 5 Greenore Pride, 13-2 e, 8 Poor Excuse, 19 Show Me The Way, 14 Eddle Joe, 20 2.45 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICES' HURDLE QUALI-FIER (£1,478: 2m) (12)

#### Newcastle results

1.15 (2m 120yds hdie) 1. HARRY HASTINGS (C Grant. 11-10 fav): 2. Mr Perfect (Mr G Harker. 4-11: 3. Remain Diapley (B Storey. 11-2). ALSO RAN: 12 John North (161). 14 Bright Lamp (4th). 25 Demonia. No certificate (P/IJ) Northumbria Sport, Royal Glow (6th). Busorm (5th). 10 ran 20, 12, 12, 8, 34, 4, 5. Wisson at Moharenell. TOTE: 1: 90: 11-10. 11.40, 11.30, DF 12.90 CSF 15.37. 11.10, 11.40, 11.30, DF 12.90 CSF 15.37. PA Charlion. 7-41: 2. Strawbiff (K Ocolan. 16-11: 3. Hemoria. 14. Strawbiff (K Ocolan. 16-11: 3. Hemoria. 14. Strawbiff (K Ocolan. 16-11: 3. Hemoria. 14. Strawbiff (K Ocolan. 16-11: 3. Hemoria. 16-11: 3. Hemoria. 14. Strawbiff (K Ocolan. 16-11: 3. Hemoria. 16-11: 3. Hemoria. 16-11: 3. Hemoria. 16-11: 3. Hemori E12 30 CSF E21 63

2.15 (2m 120 yds hdie) 1. BALLYDURROW (J. J. O'Nesi, 3-1) 2. Browne's Gazette (D. Browne, 5-6 fav), 1. Permabos (A. Brown, 9-1) ALSO FAN: 10. Flarey Sort leth, 16 Karonomore (Son, 33 Keiso Chart (vm), 0rp Botte (8th), 50 Sausotto, 100 Lazy Boots, 9 ran, Nri. Altron. Giozard, 2, 20, 15, 15, 3, R. F. Fisher at Uhverston TOTE, E4.20, E1 10, E1 10, E2, DF: E2.10, CSF, E3.44 22.10. CSF. S. 41.

2.45 (Smr ch) 1. EARLS BRIG (Mr P. C-8093, 12-1), 2. Brunton Perk (G. Bradiey, 8-1); 3. Hearty Lad (R. O'Leery, 8-1); ALSO RAN: 3 law Alleries (Hill), 13-2 Imperias Black (5th), 8 Georys Gold Rolled, 10 Jetharts Here (Lyft, 12 Mr Shugg (plu)) 14 Basis Guide, 16 No Mystery (plu), Why Forger (6th), 20 Stient VaRey, 25 Royal Radar (ran cu, 50 Cevity Humber 14 ran, 19, 3, 10, 3, 2 Vs.), W Humber 14 ran, 19, 3, 10, 3, 2 Vs.), W Humber 14 CSF: E38.01. TRICAST: E7S2.79,
3.15 (Smr ch) 1 STODI II (C. Hawkins 6.55 feeb. GSF: ESB.81. TRICAST: £752.79,

3.15 (3m ch) 1. STOP IT (C Hawldis, 6-5 fav);

2 Jocksmithel (T G Oun, 9-1); 3. Larry Hill (P A Farrell, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 7 imperted Amber (etn), 8 fam A Mile (pl.), 10 Spoter Kelly (felt), 14 Caldwell Case (pl.), Ramosi's Son 5th), 25 Another Wager (real), Black Peril (felt), 25 Another Wager (real), Black Peril (felt), 25 Another Trin (pl.), Pazagiro (pl.), Spartan Frill (pl.), 13 ran MR: Sharp Wood, 21, 2 ys.1, 10, det. 201, A Scott at Wooperton, TOTE, 52,30; £7.40, 52.10, £5.10, OF: £9.00, CSF, C12.60.

3.45 (2m 120yd hdie) 1, IDA'S DELIGHT (B Storey, 85-40); 2. Scardet Terror (C Pfinlost, 7-1); 3, Prince Santingo (C Grant, 13-8 fav) ALSO RAN: 14 Overn Herbert (Lyri, 16 Liverpool Remitier, Price Of Peace (Ieff), 20 Deau Nitoli, Melinde Bay, Royal Laser (Ieff), Erro Forever, 25 Tommy Ge (4th), 33 Aqua Verde, Hasty Import (Sth), Histories Kitchen (6th), Target Man (fall), Aberdeen, Keroine (sul, Bambinela, 18 fran, 3-5, 18, 152, 07. J. Charlton at Stocksfield. TOTE: £3.60; £1.60, £2.10, £1.69.0.

#### Wolverhampton

1.30 (2m hdle) 1, VOYANT (Dai Williams, 5-1). 2, Celtic Bell (M Williams, 11-2), 3, Instanzen (R Linley, weren sav) ALSO FlAM; 14 The Governor (pu), Castle Cor (5th), 20 Charning Girl, Easy Listering (6th), Kwa Zuti, 25 Allento Leisure (4th), 40 Bowtha (pu), March At Dawn (pu), Hillsdown Led, Proud Anthony, Valley Justice, 14 ran, 34, 144, 201, hd. 151. R A Perfure at Burton on Trent, TOTE: E8.60; 22.90, 21.90, 51.10. OF £14.10. CSF: 231.04 231 04
2.50 (2m 4! ch) 1. ARTSUM (J Harsen, 3-1
lay; 2. Hinton Comer (C Marm, 9-2; 3, Forket
Lodge (J Suspiers, 8-1), ALSO RAN; 4 Narsanti
(4th), 8 Dee Park, (5th), Very Prisodly (pu), 10
Articlac (ur); The Bull Tree (pu), 8 ran, 12, 19,
8, 8, R W Jeffrey of Ormsick, TOTE: 52.76;
21.10, 22.00, £1.70 DF: £13.10 CSF: £15.76.
No ted. \$2.10, \$2.00, \$2.70 DF \$73.10 CSF \$75.78. No bad 20 (2n ch) 1. GOLDEN PRIZNO (R Linley, \$-2.00 (2n ch) 1. GOLDEN PRIZNO (R Linley, \$-2.10 (2n ch) 1. GOLDEN PRIZNO (R Linley, \$-2.10 (2n ch) 1. ALSO RAN. 13-5 (av Rouspeter (Str), \$2.0 (2n ch) 1. ALSO RAN. 13-5 (av Rouspeter (Str), \$-2.0 (2n ch) 1. ALSO RAN. 13-6 (2n ch) 1. Gran (10, 8, 6), 8 (4)

(Str), 33 Moorswell (Iell), Aventie (Iell, remoteried, PU), Ferrart Parks (IRP), Belgoth, 14 ran, 14, 30, 12, 15; dest. Mees J. Easton at Wermington. TOTE: £47.90; £5.90. 3.40. £19.20 Der £125.10. CSF. £287.00 £3.90. (2m holes) 1. SOVERBERGH STAND (M Harringson (33-1); 2. Tagle (C Smith 74 hay); 3. Another Lassen (J Suthern, 16-1), ALSO RAN-7-2 On Edge, Mr McGee (Sh), 14 Yankes Doodle (PU), 25 Gold Warther (Hr), 32 Alangrove Sound (501), Stigerstein (PU), in a Charmy (took no part), Call On Dictions, Charry Reart, Royal Condor 15 ran, NR, Miss Reppin, 27-1, 31, 21, 17-1, 2 Mr. A Firch at Marthorotigh, TOTE £25.30; £5.91. 40, DF 238.90, CSF. £32.09
4,0 (2m /7), LUTTLE LONDOM (A Stigne, 9-2), 1 lay; 2. Ven Trappe (R Durwebody, 5-2 f. lay; 2. Ven Trappe (R Durwebody, 5-2 f. lay; 3. Cader (C Gray, 12-1); 4, NEW Bird (A Webb 8-1), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Convert Garboth, 15 ran, 14 Air Jet (Shr), Japping (Fell), 15 Concert (Strott), 14 Air Jet (Shr), Japping (Fell), 15 Concert (Strott), 15 ran, 14 Air Jet (Shr), Japping (Fell), 15 Concert (Strott), 15 ran, 15 ran, 16 ran, 17 ran, 12 TOTE (17 ran, 17 ran, 17 ran, 17 ran, 17 ran, 18 ran, 19 ran, 29 60 CSF. £27 16. Trapset £225.25 Phaceport Ext29.65.

intain Men 7-10-4 C Jones (16-1) R Brazingion 14 ra

Newcastle acceptors INCWCASTIC ACCEPTORS
FOOD BROKERS AND PRIMITA FRONTING
FIFTH HURDLE (Grade 2. 2m 120/d.
Newcastle, November 77): Atral, Aim Sust.
All Night Long, Altern Gizzed, Bales Sustains,
Ballystarrow, Browne's Gasattle, Out A Oash,
Desert Crichid, Gaye Bear, Ha's Guerd, Keeby,
Keysiler, Keiso Chert, Maybella, Migrate,
Moury Bolls, Ne Mayshall, Orp Ballic, Pallytin,
Permados, Prince Santiago, Respigit, Fields
Edige, Robin Wonder, Flustmoor, Santiario,
Sons, Tom Sharp 25 first acceptors. Next
acceptance stage. Jour-day declarations.

Blinkered first time REDCAR: 1.30 lvgrson 3.0 Blessit, Lednetist

Earls Brig becomes

white miss

2 A142 CARRESEN NULL (D) J Fox 13-11-8 .....Li-Col R Fading
5 4303- ROMANY COUNT W R Witterms 12-11-5 .....S Smith-Ending
6 121p- WAYWARD LAD Wits M Dictorson 9-11-6 .....B Equation
1983: Brown Chamberlin 8-11-5 B de Hazin (1-4 fav) F Winter 3 min.
4-7 Wayward Lad, 6 Carigeon Hel, 12 Romany Count. 3.45 SHERBOURNE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.615:

1963; Park Rainbow 5-11-6 B de Haza (13-6 fav) F Winter 12 ms.
7-2 Cocains, 9-3 Zaccio, 5 Prideous Boy, 6 Republican, 7 Hypnosis, 8
Morning Line, 10 Somersday, 12 Concert Pitch, 16 offers. 4 CREEN GORSE N Crump 4-11-0 ... Hawkins
608-3 HALEWOOD VRITINER D McCairr 4-11-0 ... K Dookin 4
608-3 HALEWOOD VRITINER D McCairr 4-11-0 ... R Dookin 4
608-3 HALEWOOD VRITINER D MCCairr 4-11-0 ... P Barkin
MCT OFFICER R Carter 4-11-0 ... A Coope
608-90 TRIBAL SMOKE G Landess 4-11-0 ... E Dicks
WHITEPRIARS S Mellor 4-11-0 ... A Perset
4242 BMSS TALLI R Hartop 5-10-9 ... Berlow
SUNY SALOME R Scholoy 4-10-0 ... D Browns
608-90 SUNY SALOME R Scholoy 4-10-0 ... D Browns
608-90 SUNY SALOME R Scholoy 4-10-0 ... D Browns 1982: Jimmyupick 5-10-7 P Blackburn (8-1) J Leigh 9 nm 8-11 Just Alick, 9-2 Whitehters, 15-2 Brienston Bell, 8 Green Gorst. 12 Motivator, 16 Natewood Vinters, 20 others. a Egyman

ill" 1.15 Another Flame. 1.45 Golden Holly. 2.15 Welfare. 2.45 Just Alick. 3.15 Sea Splash. 3.45 Cornedy Fair. A 120 ار سناه مخا 3.15 BINGHAM HANDICAP CHASE 121.477: 3m ₹(07:...) iii €.:in-!

> A De Comment Printer Francis

Saide ...

MUNiversity ..... and (  $_{\rm threst (T), T^{\prime}, T^{\prime}}$ 4 Padylun,5 Nudge Nudge, 13-2 Cornedy Fair, 8 Soleres, King of tress, Mayhem, 10 Gorstry, Squares Close, 12 others.

DAY'S FIXTUE ES F0072A\_\_ \_01HER 520=-

THE CED CITY

## Britain hopeful مكذا من الأصل but US have Wightman Cup in their sights

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

ger, gives her charges a reasonable chance in five of their seven matches against the United States in the three-day Wightman Cup contest, which begins at the Albert Hall this evening under the sponsorship of Nabisco, who sell packaged Presumably Miss Mappin will be surprised, though delighted, if either Jo Durie or Anne Hobbs beats Chris Lloyd, who has won all her 22 Wightman Cup singles.

The teams cobbled together by the United States on such international occasions some-times leave Uncle Sam with egg on his face. From 1974 to 1978 Britain beat them three times in five attempts, though that memory has been blurred by five subsequent contests in which the United States won 31

#### Noah to miss S African event

Paris (AFP) - Yamick Nosh (France) has withdrawn from the South African championships in Johannesburg from November 19 to Johannesburg from November 19 to 25 after protests that he would be breaching the international boycort on sporting links with South Africa. His agent, Patrick Proisy, said. Noah was pulling out against his will as it would have been practically his last chance to qualify for the next Masters' tournament. Noah has been out of action since June has been out of action since June because of a muscle injury. He felt the controversy surrounding the trip would make it hard for him to play well and it was better not to go.

Sue Mappin, Britain's mana- matches out of 35. The United States have also been stopped, though not by Britain, in the semi-finals of the last two world team championships for the Federation Cup.
Our old friend, Tom
Gorman, whose pleasure in

playing the game was always infectious, is now the United States coach, spreading smiles and know-how to another generation of Americans. Yes-terday he referred to the implications of those Federation Cup defeats, most recently in Brazil, "Sao Paulo was not as disastrous as the general public might have thought", he said, because tennis is improving in all countries. But we need to win here to regain our reputation and redeem ourselves in the eyes of the tennis world. The girls feel that way, too".

If the most highly ranked United States players were among this week's assortment of Gorman girls, only Mrs Lloyd, in singles, and probably Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh (who would be the second doubles pair instead of the first) would still be in the team. That gives Britain a chance. But it also means that the United States will be eager to prove themselves by winning inside the distance if they can.

Britain, of course, are less fortunate in the depth of their reserves. Miss Hobbs has just recovered from a mild attack of strong a team as Britain could shingles. "It has been a trau-muster. Sara Gomer's "big"

by the way he has handled contracts

with several of the companies who have backed British athletics in the

past. However, for the first two

years of the contract, Pascoe will

have to work with existing sponsors of the AAA and UK charupionships - U-Bix Ltd and HPC Trust Ltd

the impetus for this marketing

explosion, apart from the success of British athletes, is because of the

relaxation of Independent Broad-

casting Association rules, which now permit sponsors of sports meetings to advertise during

of those meetings. While the very top athletes, the Coes, Ovens, Crams, and Thompsons, will be an inevitable target for commercials,

something that can be dealt with by Pascoe, the AAA and the BAAB will have to ensure that the second rank

respectively.



Annabel Croft (left), a British gamble, and Barbara Potter, Jo Durie's opponent

matic week," Miss Mappin said yesterday. "We were fairly worried. But 'Hobbit' now game might have made her a better gamble than Annabel Croft at third string singles, but seems to be in good shape and there is not much in it. the draw has come out well for her. She has a day's rest Alycia Moulton is a newcomer to the American team between her matches and also and the intimidating ambience has a rest between her singles of the Albert Hall. She has and doubles on Saturday."

Except for inevitable doubts about Miss Hobbs - who has to responsibility of playing singles

and doubles.

lacks the strength to win cheap The three other Gorman girls points - this is probably as' are so well known here, and inspire so much respect and affection, that it will be fun to

enjoy their company again -win or lose. The Wightman Cup, thank goodness, remains a friendly though intensely com-petitive festival in which the only winners, essentially, are sport in general and tennis in particular.

The draw

(GB first): Today: A Hobbs v C Lloyd; A Croft v A Moulton, Tomorrow: J Durie v B Potter; A Brown and V Wade v Mrs Lloyd; and Miss Moulton, Sanurday; Miss Hobbs v Miss Potter; Miss Durie v Mrs Lloyd; Miss Durie and Miss Hobbs v Miss Potter and S Weish.

RUGBY LEAGUE

### Selectors journey into the unknown

The squad will take part in

several special training sessions at Huddersfield between now and the

first game against France at Castleford, on November 25, ad the

return game at Albi on December 16.

New and little-known names are among the 26 young players chosen for squad training leading up to the Great Britain Under-2) matches against France. Maurice Bamford, the newly-appointed Great Britain coach, asked clubs to recommend promising players, and the resulting choice contains a misture of the contains and the contains a misture of the contains and the contains an choice contains a mixture of seasoned youngsters, five with international experience, and com-parative novices.

and doubles on Saturday."

spend energy freely because she

Among the newcomers are Jimmy Dalton and Vince Gribbin, of Whitehaven, Les Quick and Steve Rea (Barrow), Andy Rippon (Swinton) and Phil Tate (Hunslet) in the backs, and Paul Groves (Salford). Gary Hughes (Leigh).

THE SOLIAD: Backer & Alies (St Heieres), G. Cart. Stull KRI, D. Crasseer, M. Corwey (both Leeds) J. Debon, (Wheeltsven), S. Ezwards (Wigan), D. Fox, F. Setherstone), V. Grübn (Whiterlaws), A. Currier (Widnes), L. Currier (Barrow), & Ros (Barrow), A. Fippon (Swinton), G. Schoffeld Fictly: P. Tais phursden), Fernwards: L. Crooke, A. Darward, G. Deborry (Hull), Gregory (Nierrington), P. Groves (Staton), G. Hughes, Leight, G. Mozon (Wordington), A. Parti (St. Helens), R. Powell (Leeds), W. Procur (Hull), P. Round (St. Helens), S. Warne (Wigan). Among the recognised inter-nationals at senior level are Gary Clark (Hull Kingston Rovers), Garry Schofield (Hull) and Lee Crooks (Hull). Joe Lydon (Widnes) was selected but withdrew with a groin injury. Andy Currier, also of Widnes, has been brought in as his replacement.

The Wigns District Health Education Authority will sponsor Wigns's home match with Halifax on behalf of the non-smoking and anti-smoking campaigns. This follows a successful similar experi-ment at the Football League match between Aston Villa and Arsenal.

RUGBY UNION

### Wallabies prefer Farr-Jones to Cox

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The Australians have selected two new caps for the first international of their tour, against England at Twickenham on Saturday and, in doing so, have droppped three of their established players, Hawker and Cox among the backs and the flank forward, Roche.

Lynagh, the reserve stand-off half but the most consistent goal-kicker in the party, plays at centre to the exclusion of Hawker, the holder of 21 caps: Farr-Jones, a Sydney University law student, ousts Cox rom the scrum half position, and Codey, on his first overseas tour and capped only once, is preferred to

None of these selections is entirely surprising, in view of the injuries which have hindered the performances of Hawker and Cox. I imagine that Codey's height and greater strength in the loose - he is 6ft 4in and 16st - may have contributed to his elevation ahead of Roche, 5ft 10in and 13st, Smaller players such as Roche may thrive on hard Australian grounds where fluid play is all but his virtues tend to be obscured in more static British

There is a fourth change from the team that went through three internationals with New Zealand during the summer, also in the back during the summer, also in the back row where Tuynman plays No 8 in preference to Reynolds. I have been impressed with the play of Reynolds, in the first match against London and on Tuesday against Swansea. In discarding him, the tour management have opted for the smaller man – which again may have contributed to Codey's inclusion.

Tuynman pulled a hamstring playing against Cardiff last week and will have to prove his fitness in training before winning his third cap. Slack the captain, has also been troubled by a hamstring but is now happy with his fitness; he will also have been encouraged by his team's display against Swansea, until a power failure plunged the ground into darkness 13 minutes before the end, leaving the Australians 17-7 winners.

Codey was a try-scorer in that game, as was Cox, while Gould kicked two penalties and Hawker dropped a goal, against Swansea's try scored by Emyr and a penalty kicked by Wyatt. During the course of that game there were some of that game there were some monstrous Garryowens from Hawker and Gould, a useful tactic in a floodlit match and one that may be repeated in daylight against Eng-land.

land.

Altstralia: R. G. Gould (Queensland): D. I. Campase (Australian Capital Territory). A. G. Stack (Queensland): M. P. Lynagh (Queensland). B. J. Moon (Queensland). M. P. Lynagh (Queensland). B. J. Moon (Queensland). B. P. Capital (Control of Capital Capital

CRICKET

### England told to stay in hotel after Mrs Gandhi's death

England's paty arrived in Delhi three hours before the shooting, which happened two miles from their hotel. News of Mrs Gandh's

England's cricketers, along with other British tourists in their hotel, have been advised by the British High Commission's office to remain indoors in case of civil surest in Delhi, following the assassination of the Indian premier, Indira Gandhi. England's team manager, Tony Brown, has asked sepior Indian death reached them at lunchtime when many of the players were emerging from a few hours of jet-David Gower, England's captain, added: "While we are all shocked to hear of Mrs Gandhi's death, I think as sportsmen caught up in a political

Brown, has asked senior Indian cricket officials to meet him tomorrow to discuss the early part of their tour itinerary. With three days official mourning for Mrs Gandhi decreed, and the likelihood of this decreed, and the likelihood of this being extended in areas of entertain-ment such as sport. England's opening fixtures are all threatened. The team's first match is in Jaipur on Monday.

A practice planned by England

a practice planned by England today has already been cancelled. "We decided to cancel our planned practice out of respect for Mrs Gandhi, knowing it would probably attract a public gathering". Mr Brown said. "The Indian Board have agreed it is the right decision in

Match off

Sialkot, Pakistan (AFP) - The second one-day international cricket match between India and Pakistan was abandoned in the Jinnah Stadium here yesterday afternoon following the death of the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs Indira Gandhi, India had scored 210 for three wickets, with Dilip Vengsarkar (94 not out) and Sandeep Patil (59) figuring in a 143-run third-wicket partnership hous 210 to 3 with Wengserkar 94 no. Page 559, Match abandoned

situation we want to carry or normally as much as possible." Brown said he felt any decisions on the future of the tour would be taken through the Test and County Cricket Board in London in conjunction with the Foreign Office and the Indian Government The Indian board's executive

shooting is a terrible business. Very cruel for the country. But there is a good chance the tour will continue, it may be a stabilizing factor to distract the people from their griel."

#### Logie hits form

Corrum Western Australia (Reuter) - Trinidad's Gus Logie struck 85 in 76 minutes and took two wickets to win the man-of-the-match award in the West Indian tourists' 81-run victory over a Western Australia Country XI vesterday.

West Indies scored 235 for eight off their 40 overs and restricted the local side to 154 for nine in reply Scores: West Indians 235 for 8 (A L Logie 85). Western Australa Country XI 154 for 9 West Indians won by 81 runs.

**GOLF** 

### Torrance on brink of entry to US Masters

From Mitchell Platts, Quinta do Lago

today with the knowledge that he is on the threshold of turning a childhood dream into reality. With the curtain coming down on the 1984 European season, Torrance is well aware that only an eleventh-

hour calamity will deprive him of an invitation to the US Masters at Augusta, next April.

Bernhard Langer (£139,344), of West Germany, has already made certain of the Nol spot in the Order of Merit, spottored by Sperry, and of Merit, sponsored by Sperry, and Torrance must confirm second place to secure his Masters

Since he has earned £109,719 in official money in Europe this season, and only Howard Clark (£100,944) can overhaul him by winning, then the odds would appear to be heavily in favour of the Scot achieving his ambition.
Fortance also possesses the additional incentive of attempting to win the Portuguese Open for a record third successive time.

Sam Torrance moves into the first round of the Portuguese Open on the Quinta do Lago coarse here handicap is the amount of recovery he needs from the uring, 34-hour journey here from Japan where he won £30,000 in the last two weeks to increase his earnings this year to around £200,000.

Even lower, the scramble for places among the leading 125 required for instant qualification to next year's restyled all-exempt tour.

#### US in lead

Hongkong (Reuter) - Debra Richard of the United States led her side to a three-stroke lead in the woman's world amateur team championship yesterday

Miss Richard, had a 75 and was joined by Jodie Rosenthal with 78, giving the Americans a total of 298.
France moved up from seventh to
joint second with Spain Britain and ireland (304) slipped from third to fifth.

Chariots for hire in the big TV race by Lea Hutton, a millionaire industrialist, who is an official with Pascoe's former club, Polytechnic Harriers, evidently satisfied officials

ATHLETICS

Proma Chartets of Fire to Wheelbarrows of Money, yesterday's news of another £1 m a year for British athletics has probably despatched the image of the true blue amateur international for ever. in the wake of the new television contract, worth £10 1/2 m over the next five years, a commercial organization, headed by former international Alan Pascoa, has won the contract to sell sponsorship for, and market the 19 televised meetings, under the auspices of the British Amateur Athletic: Board and the Amateur Athletic: Associ-

The contract runs concurrent with the television contract, which begins on April 1, and Pascoe said £4m and £5m for that period is probably a conservative estimate". Alan Pascoc Associates won the contract in competition with larger Marketing Group, West and Nally and the Keith Prowse Organisation. Pascoe, given financial backing

### Britons for grand prix

events, have been named by the AAF (International Amateur Athletic: Federation).
The first meeting is scheduled for San Jose, California, on May 25 next year, when athletes from 48 countries, including the Eastern block nations who boyconted the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, will compete in 16 events (nine for men

and seven for women) for prize money totalling \$542,000 (£444,000). London will host two of the series of grand prix events next summer, the Peugeot Taibot Games, on July 19, : and the IAC Coca-Cola

Oxford University .....

Maldenhood ......0

Oxford University, clinging tena-ciously to an early lead, maintained their unbeaten record in the London

League by defeating Maidenhead in a patchy match at the Parks yesterday. It left the visitors still without a win, having drawn two

With seven Blues in the side, five

from last year, Oxford looked a little

more balanced and were slightly sounder in defence. Binks at sweeper standing up well under pressure. Maidenhead, too, had a

solid defence in which Robertson, as

If Oxford had used their obtside-

right, Swallow a little more frequently they might have found

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

matches and lost three.

Usual, was the mainstay.

The British track and field athletes who will be invited to compete in the inaugural 1985 international grand prix, all ranked among the world's top 50 in their events have been remark by the research of the programme and others substituted. The Britons elegible for next year are:

athletes, get their cut too.

next year are:

Mebe 200ms T Bennett, A Marie, A Wells, D
Reid; 400ms K Akabusi, T Bennett; 1,500ms S
Coe, S Cram, D Moorcroft, S Ovett, S Crabb, P
EROI and J Buckner; 5,000ms T Hubshings, N
Ross, P Davies-Hale, M McLaod, J Dognery,
D Lawes, R Callan, D Jones, D Moorcroft
Javelier R Bradetoch, P yetes, D Citiery, S
Pearson, No British qualifiers for 100m
hurdes, pole result, long jump or discais,
WOMER's 100ms K Cook, H Calest; 800ms L
Baller; 3,000ms Z Budd, W Sly, C Bershing, J
Tumiss, A Tooby; 40ms hurdles: S Morley, G
Taylor; high lereis: D Davies, J Simpson; long
jumps S Hearnshaw; shot puts V Head, J
Osloss

Calcas.

The events to be introduced for 1965 and alternate years arm Merc 100m, 800m, 10,000m, 400m hardes, 3,000m steeptechass, high jump, shot, harmer, triple jump. Womens 200m, 400m, 1,500m, 5,000m, 100m hardes, discus, javelin.

Oxford prolong unbeaten sequence

More because of a lack of penetration rather than the sound-

ness of the defences, the first short

corner did not arrive until 10 minutes had elapsed. It was awarded to Oxford, for obstruction

inside the circle, and from it a strong

shot by Monks, who also had a good game in Oxford's middle, was well

saved by Atkins, Oxford, however,

were successful with their second short corner in the eighteenth minute. The shot from the top of the successful with their secon

circle by Monks was saved again but

scored on the follow-up.

Keohane, the Oxford captain,

Shortly after the interval Oxford

earned another short corner but



Frankfurt (Reuter) - Michael Frankfur (Refuer) - Michael Gross, of West Germany, the only miale swimmer to win four Olympic medals in Los Angeles, has been released from military service so he can train full-time for the 1985 European Championships.

Gross, 20, aicknamed "The Albatroes" because of his enormous arms and shoulders, was conscripted into the West German army shortly before this year's Olympic Games.
But after an initial six weeks' basic military training, the army says he may concentrate full-time on swimming and need so longer report to his base in Warendorf before the conscription ends in September next

Gross, who won Olympic gold medals in the 200 metres freestyle and 100 metres butterfly, both in world record time, and silver medals in the 200 metres butterfly and 4 x 200 metres freestyle relays, turned Janeiro last weekend.

But he said yesterday he was not unhappy as he had only just resumed full training. Gross he

in some disappointing performances at an international meeting in Rio de

A chance was created in the twenty-fifth minute for Stoolman, who shot hard and true but could not beat the

Oxford gaolkeeper.
Oxford University? Schabart (Chellenham and Jesus); "P Birlay (Tasmania II and Stachn s), J Bislas (Taumon and St Benet's), Gheyward (St Edwards, Oxford, and Christ Church), "T Monks (Tasmania II and St John's), "A Swellow (Marborough University), "A S Hum (Natal II and St Edmand Had, sub, R Utich (Kingston GS and Christ Church), "P Kochane (Chellen's House and Lincoln, capd," N Silvenson (Taumon and St Benet's), Jingham (King Edwards, Birmingham and Merton).

Merioni,
MADENHEAD, JAtidas, A Robertson, i Tyrreli,
P Buggine (sub, S McGuire), R Chesterman, R
Sirs. Y Adby, capt, R Cavengra, A Banner, D
Scoolman, S Deen.
Umpires: K Rowe and J Page (Southern

Oxford gaolkeeper.



Gross: out of service

expected to defend the four European titles he wan in Rome last year - in the same events as he gained his Olympic medals - in Sofia sext August.

company, are to spousor the swimming club team championship Leeds laters November 17.

· Lucosade, the health drinks

land which takes place at the international pool on

#### IN BRIEF Skelton's trophies

the Whitney Stone memorial competition on his nine-year-old Durch-bred Apollo II.

Snooker Association has voted unanimously to require their top 16 players to contest at least one qualifying match before going into the first round proper of any tournament. The decision will take effect from next season.

## Law Report November 1 1984

# policy upheld

Great Portland Estates ple v Westminster City Council Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge of

[Speeches sold October 31]

interior industrial activities considered important to the character and functioning of the city, but quashed a provision whereby office development was not to be allowed outside a central activities zone save in exceptional circumstances not specified in the plan but given in

appellants; Mr David Woolley, QC and Mr William Hicks for the

first challenge to the plan was to the industrial policy which sought to protect "specific industrial activirices special industrial sective ies from disappearence in the face of competitive pressure to redevelop their sites for other ases which though more profitable, did not assist the viability of other important central London activities. The respondents had challenged the policy as being outside the powers conferred by Part II of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954 in that a policy of protecting specified industrial activities was concerned

Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice. in East Burnet UDC v British Transport Commission ([1962] 2 QB 484) had said that when considering whether there had been a change of use "what is really to be considered is the character of the use of the land, not the particular purpose of a particular occupier.".

It was a logical process to extend
the ambit of that statement so that it applied not only to the grant or

not with the development and use of

refusal of planning permission and to the imposition of conditions but also to the formulation of planning policies and proposals. The test, therefore, of what was a material consideration in the on non-statutory guidelines to indicate what would constitute the

related to the character of land use. However, like all generalizations Lord Parker's statement had its own limitations. Personal circumstances of an occupier, personal hardship, the difficulties of businesses which were of value to the character of a community were not to be ignored in the administration of planning

CITCUMBUANCE.

But such circumstances, when they arose, fell to be considered not as a general rule but as exceptions to a general rule to be met in specia cases. If a planning authority was to give effect to them, a special case had to be made and the planning authority had to give reasons for

mentioned in a plan, that would only be necessary where it was prudent to emphasize that, notwith-standing the general policy, exceptions could not be wholly excluded from consideration in the administration of planning control. It followed that the respondents

challenge to the industrial policies of the plan was a question of the construction to be put on the paragraph in the plan where the council formulated its policy. A fair interpretation was that the council was concerned to maintain, as far as possible, the continuation of those industrial uses "considered important to the diverse character, vitality and functioning of Westminster".

that was not the purpose of the plan, although it would be one of its

The second challenge was to the

guidance". The respondents had submitted that the council's comment on an inspector's report had not been an adequate reason for rejecting the views expressed in his report and so failed to comply with its statutory

stated, and the council's reasons in the present case had been clear. However, the Court of Appeal order quashing that part of the plan would stand because of the reliance

exceptional circumstances in which it would permit office development

Lord Fraser, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge agreed Solicitors: Mr Terence F. Neville-

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#### FOOTBALL CENTRAL LEAGUE: Nottingham Fore Uverpool (7.9); Covernry v Newcastle (7.0) OTHER SPORT RUGBY (MIGN: Aberavon v RAF (7.9). BADMINTON: England v Korea (Dolphan

Centre, Darkrigton). GYANASTICS: USSR display (Wembley Arena. 4 vi.
TENNIS: Wightman Cup (Albert Hall, 7.30).
BOXING: Jimmy Price v Andoni Amaya (Lycaum, London). Errol Cartaste v Rico Hoye (Haltard. SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING:

Caroline Holmyard and Carolyn

Wilson, who narrowly missed a

medal at the Olympic Grames at

Los Angeles, are to end their competitive careers at the Sugar Championships at Gloucester Leisure Centre next weekend. BOXING: The European Boxing Union (EBU) has named Ciro De Leva of Italy as co-challenger with John Feeney of Hartlepool for the vacant European banjamweight

### Exploring the lost rivers of London

the afternoon more profitable. He flew down the flank, sending in several useful centres not all of which were turned to proper use. Stoolman, formerly of London University, was the most resource-ful of the Maidenhead forwards.

If there is ever a chance of fishing for trout on a river within a bus ride from Piccadilly, David Martin of the Water Resources Group of the Salmon and Trout Association thinks that it could be the River Cray. "It is beautifully clear with clean gravel and a good growth of

ciezn graves and starwort so that ranunculus and starwort so that possibly by next May we may see a good hatch of fly."

The Cray is a chalk stream that rises at Orpington and flows through St Mary's Cray, under the A20 to North Cray, past Bexley to

Writing in The Flyfishers', a centenary book published by the Flyfishers' Club in London, Martin praises the Thames Water Auth-ority for their efforts to revive the Cray. They have restocked it with

brown trout fry, which have grown

# FISHING I

well and are now spawning. "If the TWA policy continues the Cray could again provide trout flahing for the public, but it should be made a fly-only water," he says.
One cannot help wondering what small boys with worms and bent plus

would say to that.
Another of London's chalk streams is the Wandle. Nelson, who had an estate at Merton, fished it. When he lost his right arm at Santa Cruz he went on fishing with his left. It was also one of Izank Walton's favourite rivers. It had many big

#### stock parts of the upper reaches, Martin thinks it is so urbanized that it can never regain its former

sewers. Among these is the Fleet, or Fleet Ditch, which may still survive somewhere under Ladgate Circus. The Holburn may well be under Theobald's Road, while the Tyburn

But not all London rivers disappeared completely. The Wes-toorne brook became the Serpen-tine in Hyde Park, and Martin, a city architect as well as a lisherman. trout of three pounds plus, but even natural state they become a joy to though the TWA have started to everyone, not only fishermen."

built over them or turned them into must be not far from Marble Arch.

New York (Reuter) - Nick Skelton won both international jumping events as the British team took the lead on the first day of the 101st National Home Show at Madison Square Garden. He won the opening welcome stakes for the Cavcote Challenge Trophy aboard the Bavarian-bred Everest Radius and

SNOOKER: The board of the World Professional Billiards and

Martin spent five years exploring London's lost rivers. Some have disappeared without trace as men

emphasizes that never again must anyone treat rivers as sewers and pash them underground. "If prop-erly preserved and flowing in a

# **Industrial** use

The House of Lords upheld provisions in the City of Westminster district plan which sought to protect from redevelopment specified industrial activities considered

specified in the plan out given in non-statutory guidelines.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Purchas and Lord Dillon) on December 6, 1983 quashed paragraphs of the plan relating to both its industrial and office policies. On its industrial and office policies. On February 25, 1983, Mr Justice Woolfe had dismissed Great Portland Estates' motion that the paragraphs in the plan be quashed. Mr David Barnes, QC. Mr Christopher Lockhart-Mummery and Miss Anne Williams for the

LORD SCARMAN said that the

land but with the protection of particular users of land.

preparation of plans or in the control of development was whether it served a planning purpose. A planning purpose was one which

It would be inhuman pedantry to exclude from the control of our Nabarro Nathanson.

#### human factor was always present indirectly as the background to the consideration of the character of fand use. It could, however, and sometimes should be given direct effect as an exceptional or special

accepting it.
It followed that, though the
existence of such cases could be

That was a genuine planning purpose it should be promoted and perhaps secured by protecting from redevelopment the sites of certain classes of industrial use, inevitably that would mean certain existing occupiers would be protected; but

Accordingly the council suc-ceeded against the industrial policies challenge, office policies of the plan, whereby office development was prohibited outside a central activities zone save in exceptional circumstances to be dealt with by "non-statutory

requirement to give reasons.

Where a statute required a public body to give reasons for a decision, those should be adequate and intelligible. Reasons could be briefly

outside the zone.

If a local planning authority had proposals of policy for the development and use of land in its area which it chose to exclude from the plan, it was failing in its statutory duly.

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The Deputy Secretary will be expected to work closely with the Secretary on all aspects of the Commission's work but will have particular responsibility for: (i) Developing the Commission's links with non-national numerous and galleries; (ii) Overseeing the operation of various grant schemes including the Commission's funding of the Area Museum Councils; (iii) Servicing Commission working parties and preparing reports on their behalf. The job entails extensive UK travel.

Candidates aged between 30-55 should praierably be graduates and have experience of pro-ional museum work and public administration. Skill in drafting, tactfulness and an objective ap-ach to problem solving are essential. Salary including Inner London Weighting will be within the ranges abown above depending upon qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension achiems. The appointment will be for a five year term in the first instance but may be renewable thereafter.

For further details and an application form, write to the Museums and Galleries Commission, 2, Carlton Gardens, London, SW1Y 5AA or telephone 01-930 5808. Completed applications to be returned to the Commission's Secretary, Mr. Peter Longman, by Friday, 23rd November, 1984.

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This post calls for graduates with a professional qualification with initiative and imagination in developing the training functions of a small organisation offering a Service to 46 Member Authorities. Must be able to demonstrate a real interest m both Health and Social Services Personnel and Staff of Voluntary Organisations in order to contribute constructively to training plans.

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Director of Training (GRV/SAB/AD/84) **London Boroughs' Training Committee** (Social Services)

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The Director must have commitment to the cause

of homeless people, and campaigning experience,

She/he must also have the drive and ability to

manage and promote Shelter's fundraising and

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Applications should be sent to Lord Pitt, Chair of

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Closing date for applications: 30th November,

Shelter is an equal opportunities employer.

**Regional Co-ordinators** each to be based in one of the following English regions: North West; North East; Midlands; South West; London and South East.

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Write for details and application form, stating preference for one of named regions, to: Head of Community Educational Department, Christian Aid,

PO Box 1, London SW9 8BH.

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South Glan:organ Health Authority is responsible for the health care of some 396,000 residents of the County of South Glamorgan, which includes the City of Cardiff. as well as providing services on a Regional and Sub-regional basis for a population of up to 2 million people in the Principality.

The Authority, which is recognised as a major Teaching District, works in close collaboration with The University of Wales College of Medicine and has close working relationships with other Welsh Health Authorities. It has an annual budget of £120m and employs 12,500 staff.

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The appointment will be made on a fixed term contract not exceeding 5 years extendable thereafter on a further fixed term contract by mutual agreement. Salary will be negotiable.

Further information is available from Mr. A. Jones or Chief Administrator on Cardiff (0222) 31021.

Candidates should write IN CONFIDENCE enclosing a comprehensive C.V. to: Mr. Alun Jones, Chairman, South Glamorgan Health Authority, Temple of Peace and Health, Cathays Park, CARDIFF CF1 3NW. Applications should be received by the closing date of 9th November, 1984.

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The second Agreement, a statutory responsibility, is with the North West Water Authority encompassing design, construction and maintenance of the main drainage system of the City, including foul and surface water sewers.

Applicants must be appropriately qualifieed and have had extensive management experience in the effective control of civil engineering design and construction work.

Further particulars of the post may be obtained from: The Director of Personnel, 4th Floor, Cumberland House, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB. Telephone 061-236-3377, ext. 7431.

Closing date for receipt of applications: 16 November 1984.

Manchester City Council is an equal opportunity employer. and we positively welcome applications from women and men regardless of their ethnic origin, disability, age, sexuality or responsibility for children or other dependents.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

### Examinations Manager

We are seeking an experienced profe and implement a revised examination structure and syllabus for use within The Stock Exchange, and devise a proposed new Registered Representatives examination for employees of Member Firms who either give advice to the public or are involved in Market dealings.

It is expected that the new examination will be widely taken by employees of ns. Investment Management Companies. Merchant Banks and others with an interest in the securities industry.

This position has been newly created, and you should have the ability to -draw upon necessary sources of expertise, both internal and external, to aid you in your task,

work with a computer-based system which will play a major part in developing examinations and related training and study material.

establish suitable facilities for 'in-house' training:

promote The Stock Exchange examinations throughout the linancial

You should have a degree or be professionally qualified and, ideally, have

already gained expenence in a similar capacity within a professional institute The starting salary will be negotiable around \$16,000 p.a. and there will be a substantial benefits package. This assignment can be either permanent or for a two-year term (at the end of which there will be a

Please apply with a full curnculum vitae to Jenniter Gregson, Senior Personnel Officer. The Stock Exchange, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HP.

The Stock **Exchange** 

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How would you like to have millions of people hearing from you about the great national and international events of the day? Can you write accurate, dramatic, stylish news reports with flair and speed? Are you interested in the "sound" of news? If you think you are good enough, the BBC is interested in hearing from you because vacancies exist in BBC Radio News for Sub-Editors with skill and experience. You would be required to work in the London Newsroom of Radio News preparing stories for summaries and bulletins on all four national networks and for Local Radio and Regional Newsrooms. Sometimes you would work as a Copytaster and work at Westminster mainly helping to prepare Today in Parliament and Yesterday in Parliament, Journalistic experience is

Salary £10,915 rising to £13,690 plus allowance of £537 p.a. Based Central London, Relocation expenses considered. Contact us immediately for application form (quote ref. 3697/T and enclose s.a.e.): BBC Appointments, London W1A 1AA. Tel. 01-927 5799,

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BBC RADIO

### **Resident Radiologist**

Kalgoorlie Regional Hospital **WESTERN AUSTRALIA** 

Applications are invited from medical practitioners with a basic medical degree registerable in Western Australia and a specialist qualification in diagnostic radiology recognised by the National Specialist Qualification Advisory Committee of

Australia.

The appointee will reside in Kalgoorile and provide a daily reporting and procedural service at the Kalgoorile Regional Hospital. The hospital is served by visiting specialists and resident R.M.O.'s. All local general practitioners have visiting rights. Terms and conditions of appointment will be negotiated with interested applicants who may act as a private practitioner providing services to public patients by way of a negotiated contract or be employed as a tuil time satured member of the hospital staff with rights of private practice to be negotiated. A generous remuneration is assured whatever method of practice is preferred. Details of current practice income will be made evailable to applicants.

The Health Department of Western Australia would assist the

Income will be made available to applicants. The Health Department of Western Australia would assist the appointed radiologist in security an attachment to a major Perth metropolitish hospital for the purpose of maintaining skills in specialised radiological procedures and for post graduate study. The Kalgoonie Regional Hospital has a new 4 room Radiology Department with ultrasound facilities. Kalgoorie is the major regional centre in the Eastern Goldfields Region with commensurate social and sporting facilities. A daily jet striffine service operates to Perth. An unfurnished house is available on a rental basis for a limited period while the appointed radiologist secures his own

A memorandum of information outlining contractural options and giving details of the Hospital's X-Ray Department and workload is available on request. Enquiries and written applications enclosing curriculum vitae, a recent photograph and quoting two referees should, be addressed to:

**Executive Director** Personal Health Services Health Department of Western Australia PO Box 8172

Stirling Street, Perth WA 6001

Bristol and Weston Health Authority

### District General Manager

Applications are invited for this new Appearament The District is that's miles long and ten deep, it contains a large and busy Teaching Hospital, a deprived inner-City area, one large and one not so Laye orban area and much beautiful country side, its budget is about \$85m per announ and the propulation served upwards of 400 (000) has a RAWP heer. The District's attitude to its many challenges. and problems is visionius and progressive. There will be much rewarding work to be performed by the soccessful applicant, whose salary will be negonable, bearing some relationship to the complexates involved;

Interested people, who should be men or women of personal stature for necessarily of mature years. should write in the first instance to the Chairman. Mr Charles Clarke at Gatcombe Court, Flax Bourton, Bristol BS19 1PX, before 16th

### The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors

are looking for a

#### Senior Administrative Assistant

for their Quantity Surveyors Division Duties include attendance at meetings, preparing

agendas, handling queries from the Institution's Branches, members and the public.

For this executive appointment, candidates must have a degree, preferably with some administrative experience.

AGE 23-35 years Commencing salary £7,000-£8,000 pa according to age and experience.

Applications with civilland daytime telephone number (to The Personnel Officer RICS 12 Great George Street, Parliamer Square, London SW1P 3AD Telephone 01 222 7000 Est 212

#### **ASIA/PACIFIC BUSINESS**

British Executive with extensive sales, marketing and export experience in Asia and Pacific wishes to contact companies wanting to develop business in the region. Experience and current established contacts include work for international FMCG and trading companies

Kenneth Macleod, telephone Norwich (0603) 58626

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The successful candidate will be responsible for providing practical advice on VAT pitfalls and planning opportunities to a wide range of clients and will report to the senior consultant.

A thorough knowledge of VAT legislation and its practical application, gained either within a local VAT office or the profession, is essential.

Rapid promotion prospects are excellent.

Please write to:

Alan Buckett, senior VAT consultant,

8 St. Bride Street, London, EC4A 4DA enclosing a C.V.

### Binder Hamlyn

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

# Chief Executive

Computer-based pensions administration service South-East England substantial salary + car

This subsidiary of a leading British firm of consulting actuaries markets a highly flexible and very successful computerised pensions administration service. To develop the business further, it is committed to a substantial investment programme and now seeks a Chief Executive who will have total responsibility for managing the day-to-day operation of the service and its ongoing profitable expansion to meet all corporate objectives.

Probably in your late 30s or early 40s with a degree-level education, you must possess impressive general management and corporate planning skills. You should have a DP background, preferably with experience of pensions, personnel or payroll systems, and of developing and marketing a similar professional product or service. An articulate and persuasive communicator, you are an effective man-manager capable of leading by example in client negotiations.

A substantial remuneration package will be negotiated and appropriate executive benefits

Initially, please telephone for an application form or send a comprehensive cv with an indication of current salary, to Stephen Newman, Ref: SS73/0316/ST. PA Personnel Services

Hyde Park House, 60a Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LE. Tel: 01-235 6060 Telex: 27874

#### **CORPORATE VICE PRESIDENT** OIL AND GAS AND

energy multinational. The company avoids large corporate staff groups and multiple approval levels. Hence, the selected executive will have an entrepreneurali bent not usually found in executives in North American-controlled companies at this level.

Ideally both Exploration and Production experience, some of which has been gained in the Canadian West, will be part of the selected executive's background. Career emphasis will have been on the exploration side of the business. This company does not necessarily "follow the leader" in its exploration strategy, hence the selected executive must be comfortable in a pioneering role.

appeal to Canadian expatriot executives with handson Canadian experience. The position will appeal to executives with a package equivalent to that of a North American executive earning \$150,000 or more Canadian. Please reply in strictest confidence to:

## This is the senior upstream role in this

The responsibility, executive committee role, compensation and benefits package clearly demonstrates the senior nature of this position and will

Box 0508 W, The Times

#### Director General



National Playing Fields Association

The National Playing Fields Association, an independent national charity promotes the provision of playing fields, playgrounds and recreational facilities. It is particularly concerned with innovative developments and with the technical aspects of children's play

The Association now seeks to appoint a Director-General who has the maturity energy and vision – gained in industry or elsewhere – to help shape its future in a time of change. The person appointed, who it is hoped will take up post early in the New Year will be concerned with policy making, fundraising and increasing the public awareness of the Association's role

Applications should be marked "Personal" and addressed in the first instance to Mr M McDermott. Deputy Managing Director Charles Barker Recruitment Limited, 30 Farringdon Street, LONDON EC4A 4EA. All replies will be forwarded to the Chairman of the

Association for consideration.

### **CAREER IN SHIPPING**

\*\*\*\*\*

Expanding Greek Shipping Company seeks young, ambitious, candidate with University/Business Studies Degree, for a Career in Shipping.

PLEASE APPLY. IN WRITING, GIVING FULL DETAILS TO: PERSONNEL MANAGER, TROODOS SHIPPING AND TRADING LIMITED, STOCK EXCHANGE TOWER, OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON ECZN IHH.

#### **MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES** IN RECRUITMENT

— requiring flair and ambition —

Following another year of dramatic growth we now need in strengthen our senior management learn as part of a corporate strategy for further expansion and consolidation arrange or furnes expansion and consumation. Through a branch network in the Horne Counties we have achieved our current status as a leading Employment Agency durmainly to the commitment of a young enthasiashs and vigorous management team. We can ofter untimited current opportunities within our organisation to people with management experience or potential who empt success related rewards.

**AREA SALES MANAGERS** 

ARDA SALES MANAGERS

Applicants should have a litru kinwledge of sales management disciplines, acquired through experience in Lingdoment Agencies of similar quick reaction sales orientated professions and processions will be universales for branch managers and salifand therefore the sability in universale maintain high levels of motivation and performance is essential. There will be no roal straints on individuality flair leadership or innovation required to influence achievement of sales targets and continuous improvement of client service.

The attractive remuneration package truco 2.14/00-2.1944/n reflects the importance of this keep usition and consists of a high basic salary plus profit share company car and BUPA referent to locations in SURREY/SUSSEX/BUCKS/BERKS.

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Independent Television News Limited's Press Office is looking for an energetic self-starter who has proven organisational ability and an interest in news and current affairs

ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT

Applicants must be able to work under pressure to cope with the administrative demands required to service a television news station.

The job includes responding to viewers' enquines, arranging visits, and maintaining the departmental photographic needs. Typing is essential Applications, which must be in writing, should be addressed to the Personnel Manager. Independent Television News Limited, 48 Wells Street, London, W1.

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#### The Times guide to career development

### Tyranny of the track record

Far too many companies are appoint-ing top executives who are not capable of coping with the problems of tomorrow's business environment. That is the claim of industrial psychologist Peter Samuel, London manager of RHR Inc. The reason, he maintains, is that the methods of selection and appointment most companies use are obsolete. In particular, they emphasize what people have accomplished in the past. rather than what they are capable of in the future.

The track record, he insists, is the prime culprit. Faced with the uncertainty of how someone will perform in a new job, the board is forced back onto the only crutch that it is familiar with - how well the person managed in previous postions. "The track record is still the most crucial and decisive item of information in selection procedures... but it is only half the picture," he

Assessing people on track record is often doomed to failure for a variety of reasons. For a start, a good track record in one company does not necessarily mean that someone will fit in well to another company in a different industry. Only if the track record suggests success in a variety of industries is it valuable - and even then the question arises of how long the person will stay if he has already fluted around so much.

Other reasons behind the failure of track record to predict performance include: the fact that companies and whole industries change. A success record in yesterday's defence industry, for example, may be of little value today. Explains Samuel; "Defence firms operated through Government cost plus contracts. Research and

David Clutterbuck looks at the problems of appointing executives

development was funded by the taxpayer, markets were almost guaran-teed". But since the ministry of defence decided to shake up the industry, the rules of the game have changed. "Suddenly 'value for money' and 'competitive marketing' have become the new watch words", explains Samuel.

As a result, "the whole purpose and objectives of the industry changed. inevitably raising the question of whether the existing structure and valued skills were at all appropriate." A very different kind of chief executive is needed in such firms but the selection methods inevitably pull appointment towards people cast

in the traditional mold. A track record is particularly easy to misrepresent: The mediocre perfor tr in a successful team can easily shine with reflected glory. Says Samuel: "How often do we hear the word 'I did' rather than the collective we did. Collaborative achievement is invariably represented as individual

A track record cannot illuminate what stage of his career the person has reached: "Conventions of the past dictate that we presume an upward progression of a career through the past sixty years. In reality, an individual may psychologically retire on the job before he is middle aged", Samuel points out. Companies who recruit solely on the basis of past track records

knowing whether they employ some one who is in the shining period, prior to rapid evaporation and decline".

It, added to these difficulties are the rapid changes in top management's function and the new skills needed to run a modern company effectively, the chances of picking the right candidate on track record are pretty slim. Narrowly functional managers need to give way to broader-based managers who combine at least a minimum of technological awareness with marketing and sales ability, both domestically and internationally. Good managers who already have such a broad track record are few and

Other elements of the traditional recruiting armoury also come in for attack by Samuel, References, for example, may obscure rather than illuminate because "they reflect the perceptions of others who are in companies with different needs and values. They are often written by someone in a different industry, and of course refer to the past", he

The jargon used in references doesn't help much either. "Initiated major changes over a very short period" can all too often mean turned the whole business upside down in six months, after which period we fired him".

Escaping from the tyranny of the track record is not a simple matter. There are, by and large, no well established alternative methods. Senior management is understandably reluctant to submit to the forms of psychometric testing that reveal potential, insight and ability at lower levels in the organization - although it might be a good thing if they did.

#### NEWSROUND

Rank Xerox is to hold a major national careers exhibition to demonstrate the opportunities available in technology. The exhibition will take place between April 15 and 19 next year at the Cranfield Institute of Technology. It will be aimed at selected sixth form pupils interested in further education and careers in information technology and related technologies as well as undergraduates studying science, technology and engineering. Careers advisers and placement officers will also be juvited

A parallel exhibition will show how UK high technology companies products are used in automation and communications applications. It will be aimed at directors and senior executives from a broad spectrum of British and European companies.

The exhibitions form part of a £1m information technology skills programme announced by Xerox at a London seminar held last month to examine the critical skill gap currently effecting information technology development. Further information is available from Colin Couldon-Thomas at Rank Xerox (UK) Ltd (0895 51133).

The waiting list for Open University courses continues to grow. Last week, it was announced that more than 49,000 people have applied to start degree studies with the Open University in Language 1995 University in January 1985 compared with 41,495 for 1984. The exact new total - 49,204 - includes 6,000 people who were not given a place for 1984 and is the highest figure since 1976, the OU's "peak" application year (50,340) and the third-highest ever.

The university had planned to admit 24,000 first-year foundation students in 1985. But, as last year, the number has had to be restricted because of government-imposed spending cuts, and only 18,000 people will be able to start their degree

In recent years, the number of people turning down a place with the Open University - particularly be-

Executive Search

BMW (GB) Limited, has an unsurpessed record of growth in the specialist car market. To help further develop this success we now wish to appoint a Parts Zone Manager to join the Zone learn responsible for the Car Dealers in the North of England and North Wales.

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dealership.
The vical applicant, male or famale, should be aged 28-35, educated to at least A level standard or equivalent, and able to demonstrate a high degree of self-motivation, the capability of dealing with all levels of

Lucas Aerospace, one of the leading engineering groups in the country, now require a Finance Manager based in NW London to play a key role in the growth and development of the company's underwiser systems business. As an important member of the Size Executive reporting to the Divisional Finance Manager in Fiernel Hempstead on factory efficiency, sales margins and cash flow, you will be directly responsible for regulating the activities of 11 staff, some engaged in the computerised operation of advanced business systems.

**Management Selection** 

International Recruitment

cause of cost - has been around 40 per cent of those offered places. Even so, it is estimated that 17,000 who might otherwise have started their studies in 1985 will have to wait until the following year.

Among post-foundation students there might also be disappointment. With the university having to spread resources as widely as possible, many existing are again being refused places on courses such as Computing and Computers and the Digital Computer because of shortage of course resources such as access to computer terminals and home experiment kits. Almost one in three applicants for the to ou 9.380 allotted "computer" places are

Personnel Management's fessional Education Scheme.

Recruitment Advertising 178-202 Great Portland Street, London W1N 5TB.

management, together with proven sales experience. Some experience of the motor trade would be an advantage. It is unlikely that anyone earning less than £11,000 ps. would be suitable for this position.

We ofter an initial salary of around £14,000 per armum plus borus and BMW Company Cat together with valuable things benefits including private medical insurance, pension scheme and relocation expenses where applicable.

Please telephone for an application form to Cathy Child BMW (GB) Limited.

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BMW (GB) LIMITED

The graduate sought will have an accounting qualification preferably Chantered, or ACMA: menufacturing experience and an understanding of Government contracting will be an advantage.

This is a major opportunity to make a reling contribution to the structure of the company's furancier policy, and to undertake the total management of a busy Phoence department. Career prospects within the group are excellent.

Please write with full career details to: Mr Foster, Personnel Manager, Lucas Aerospace Ltd, 40–48 Chase Road, Willesden, London NW10 SPX.

Tel: 01-631 4411

### Parts Zone Manager

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5

Operational Research

systems. In accordance with your evaluation of in accordance with your evaluation of existing systems, you will then use your skills to prepare effective imancial strategies and long-term budget projections. The actomistration of wages and salaries will be an additional feature of this influential role, in which the ability to operate motively without supervision is paramount. Impered Brewing & Leisure Limited are the Management company responsible for the expansion and prolimble growth of the group's brewing and leisure reading activities. These include well known names such as Courage, John Smiths, Saccone & Speed, Anchor Hotels, Arthur Cooper and Finlays, Management, Services is a certified service for the companies to the group. Due to an increased demand from the basiness we are currently developing our consultancy resources and need to appoint two lest professionals.

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making recommendations on potential and existing business practices, providing analytical skills to front and systems development projects and providing a general project management service. The position is based in West London. We are looking for a graduate, klealily in a business related subject, with 5 years' successful experience in Management Services. Additional experience in a line role would be an advantage. Candidates are likely to be aged 25 to 35 and

should be self-starters with an ability to communicate effectively both with sent management in the business and with o processing professionals. SENIOR OF ANALYST

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SENROR Q.E. ANALYST
who will have a senior role in the Consultancy
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with computer modelling and statistical analysis.
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> **Legal Appointments** are featured every TUESDAY 01-278 9161/5

#### STUCK IN A RUT?

Some companies are not big enough to promote their talented people. Others simply do not recognise the hard working and the ambitious. If your career isn't moving fast enough, talk to us at Allied Hambro Financial Management because as a member of our Sales Team you can climb just as fast as you like and we will provide all the training you need. Dial 100 today and ask for Freephone Achievement and speak personally to one of our Branch Management Team in major towns and cities throughout the U.K. excluding Northern Ireland.

ALLED HAMBRO

# General Appointments



CONSTRUCTION

PLANT-HIRE ASSOCIATION

CPA is a trade association and employers organisation with some 1,000 member firms in an industry with a turnover of around £1,000M per annum The Association deals with a very wide range of matters related to the economic and general well-being of its member firms and has relations with Government, client industries, trades unions, CBI, EEC, H&SE, etc.

CPA, which was originally founded in 1941, has undergone a decade of vigorous growth and development of its activities under the present Director, Mr R C Sansom, BSc. CEng. FICE -- who will be retiring from the appointment in Spring 1985 — and the Association is now well established and widely known throughout the construction inclusives and in many other fields. CPA has some fourteen staff, in a pleasant house near Victoria Station.

The Council of the Association now invite applications for this key appointment, from senior persons with appropriate experience and proven ability. No rigid specification has been fixed in terms of background and age, but professional qualifications in construction, economics or law could be advartageous and a preferred age range of around 40-50 is envisaged. The salary will be by arrangement.

Potential applicants can obtain the latest CPA Annual Report (in strict confidence, if they so wish), by writing to the Director, Construction Plant-like Association, 28 Ecclesion Street, London SWIW 9PY. Formal applications should be sent to the Chairman of Council, at the above address marked "Confidential", by Monday, 26th November.

#### **HONOURS GRADUATES**

Careers at Home and Abroad - Leading to the top in Administration and Management

This programme of recruitment is designed to attract individuals of outstanding inicided and shiftly who can demonstrate the potential to reach the highest levels of government service. Successful considerate will be expected to program registry to posts of high infligence and responsibility and it is likely that the infalse will include, for example, future Permanent Secretaries, Ambassadors, and other top measurement of constrained and Enforcementary business.

HOME CIVIL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION TRAINEES / HIGHER EXECUTIVE

OFFICERS (Development)

These are 'hast-dream' appointments designed to provide top managers and administrators in the peaks ahead. Prospects of read promotion are good and, for the most able, can lead to the beloads levels in the Home CVS Service. This year, for the first firms, there are two levels of entry and the age limit is extended. These related will have humediate involvement in policy reading, planning and implementation indeer the geddings of separational collection. They also paint implementation to the the service provides of collection. They also paint service, there will be a take of at least 2 hasting jobs with herited of internation outside experienced collection. A few of the posts with include of internation of the country include periods of secondament to outside experienced. A few of the posts with include additional institute and examinations leading to resemberable of a probasional accounting body. The posts arise from the Government's aim to make wider one of accountings; either not only in accounting when the internal such and in spotly and purpoperators fields.

Age limit - under 32.

likely to be turned down.

Good news, however, for OU in Internal sudit, and in policy and purpose successful to the OU's Open Students following the OU's Open Business School course "The Effective Manager". The course, which at Manager". The course, which at Students in its first Course over 1600 students in its first Officer (Development) starting under 20 or over will be appointed as 18ther Executive Officers (Development). Successful considering under 20 or over will be appointed as 18ther Executive Officers (Development). Successful conditions and/or superinsed at 18ther Executive Officers (Development) starting on a subset of at least \$5790 in inner Leaden. Promotion to Principal (C14.195 - £12.785) should occur in 2-4 years, and more senior posts carry whereas of £34.000 and above.

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Salaries: agud under 26 at least £7515, agud 25 or over at least £9925 (Inc.

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Closely connected with all aspects of foreign affairs, members of foreign affairs, members of few or the property of the country may be interested the members attended by spend of seed live births of their curvers street, Age limit - and question.

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Two or three vectoricles are littedy to action, by which respectibilities institute
specialists advice on synadium and procedures to the respective Hennes.

at loud #7818 Cockedes #1300 honer We Applicants must have, or expect to units in 1986, a degree with at least second considerate, of an acceptable equivalent quilitization, or a postgraduste degree considerate to be of comparable waters.

For full details and an application form to be reformed by 3 December) write to CIVS Service Commission, Alexens Link, Repropolate, Hanks RG21 1.JR, or releations Bestingstoke (O256) 456551 (Annwerins service operates outbide office

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#### Civil Defence College

### **Tutors**

surroundings in Easingwold, N Yorks, provides seminars, study sessions and courses (mainly of short duration) at senior level on civil defence and the problems of adapting peacetime services to war and major peacetime emergencies. It caters for personnel of central and local government, the armed forces, police, and essential industry. The emphasis is on study group and syndicate work.

Candidates (normally aged at least 28) must be able to fecture, conduct syndicate discussions, prepare totoral material, and express themselves clearly and concisely both orally and in writing. They should preferably be knowledgeable on a wide range of civil defence and socio-enonomic problems associated with war or natural disester. A sound knowledge of current affairs and some knowledge of local government will be advantageous, as will a relevant degree or other terriary educational qualification.

Salary: £9015 - £11,990. Starting salary may be above the ninimum. Promotion prospects. Both single and married odation may be available.

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 21 November 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hanss, RGZI 1]B, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote res: G/6383.

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Excellent opportunity in an interesting business to learn about computers. Accounts experience would be helpful aithough not necessary.

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Cockman, Copeman & Partners Limited (CC & P), leading consultants in the field of employee share schemes. provides a range of consultancy services relating to the reward and motivation of employees and wishes to appoint two senior consultants. Because of its pre-eminent position in employee share schemes and its need to service client requirements in this area, preference is likely to be given to accountants, tax specialists, solicitors, actuaries and chartered secretaries, who can contribute in a material way.

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Health Centre, Mail Box No 8, King Khalid University Hospital, PO Box 7805, Riyadh, SAUDI ARABIA 11472. with copy of curriculum vitae only to:

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aged 67 yrs, Jan Abraham, beloved husband of Mury and loving failer of John, Richard, Paul and Peler Bervice at St Andrews U.R. Church, Rustington on Fridoy November 2nd at 10am Family Indivers only donations if desired for St Barnebos Home, Worthing, to and all on-quiries please to F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus Road, Lillichampton, 5uses, Tel: Littlehampton 713939.

Chapd. 9 30. Monday. November 5th.

KRIJGSMAN - On October 27th 1998. peacefully in a mursing home Diptomat Travel. 01-730 2201.

ARTA (ATA ATOL 1356. Sussori. Tel: Littlehampton 7 i 3329.

MACPHERSOW - On October 30th at the Courthouse. Bithingham. Pershore. Words. after a long times bravely borne, lan William, apped 71. Betoved husband of Catherine and Cather Lid. Funeral Directors. Eckington. Pershare, Worst.

MALDEM. On 20th October, peacetably at Tortow Hospital. Devon, the control of the late LJ. Col. Charles Maiden. Force Rifles. Beloved mother of Anne Vines and Judith Smith. Devoted grandmother & great grandmother of Anne Vines and Judith Smith. Devoted grandmother & great grandmother of Anne Vines and Judith Smith. Devoted grandmother & great grandmother & great grandmother & great grandmother. Funeral Service at Exeter Cromatorium, on Monday. November 6th, at 11.20cm.

MedMARUS. On October Col. D. D. H. of London and Albiene, and D. P. H. of London and Albiene, and D. P. H. of London and Albiene, and higher of Stephen and Elizabeth, and higher of Canon Owen McManus and Eddle McManus of Alby und the Doctors McManus of Alby und the Poctors McManus of Alby und the Ready at 1.50cm. Tuesday. November 6th and 11 am Wednersday. November 7th.

PHELIGAN — On October 19th peacefully at 1 hospital after long tilness, John. aged 55, of 224 Vassar Ave. Swallmore. Permysylvania. USA. Beforced husband of Pauline and Elizabeth Santal Paul McMarus and Elizabeth Santal Paul Red Pauline and Elizabeth Santal Pauline Santal Pauline Santal Pauline Santal Pau Co., 96, Fulhara Road, Chrisea Sw3. MOSSE. - On October 30th, 1909 86: reacefully in hospital, 21er a brief illness, Gorda, belowed mother of Jo. Wolf (Dick) and Carola, much loved mandmother of James. Sandy. Vicky. Adam. Laurenco. Marcus. Cuentin, Judian and Cornelia, and dear friend of many MASH. - On 29th October. Deocetulty at home in Devon, Alice. aged 91. dear grandmother of Tina. John and dear grandmother of Tina. John and Jane
MICHOLLS nee Sinart SRN (LH). On
27th October, suddenly, Margaret
Almon (Pengy) Beloved wife of John
Nichells. AFRIBA, and dearly loved
mother of Peter and Richard, Private
tuneral. Family Rowers only. Net
donalform if desired to The British
Retnalls. Pigmenton Society. 24.

1817. Proceedings. Retnall, Sarrey RH1
1827. Proceedings. Sarrey RH1 4BX.

PICKTHORN. — On October 30th at The Old Vicarage, Francische (Prancische Hida) Margoret (Prancische Hida) London. EG1.

KABINO - On the 23th October, peacefully at home, 103 Enery St., London
SW1. Adrienne, widow of J. F.
Rabino. Dearest rectier of Monique,
and much loved grandmother of
Anthony. Elicitord area Micholas.
Funeral in Parts on 5th November. Funeral in Purts on 8th November.

AUNDERS - On Monday 29th
October. Arke. widow of Erneet
Gordon. mother of John. Jul and
Peter. formerty of East Molcony.

Surreys, Peacefully. at The Codage
Hossilal Ross-on-Wye Funeral

Ross-on-Wye Funeral

Finday 2nd November at \$7 Mary's

The Church. Ross-on-Wye.

For All Control of Parts of Church.

For All Control of Parts of Church.

George Strain of Church.

Georg SHEAF. Patrick, on 21st October in hospital, offer a short lithesta, Late of Steeles Mews, NWS, Mass at 8t Dominic's Priory, Swithamatica Road, NWS, at 10 o'clock, on 2nd November: A 10 Federa 30th, 1984, suddenly at home. Hubert Granville Starley, CRL, 358d 75 years, former Managing Director of Champion Sparking Pitry Company Ltd. and Cashman Starley Ethics Ltd. Between husband of Lulian and devoted husband of Lulian and devoted husband of Lulian and devoted history of Thomas Starley Ethics Ltd. Between Thomas Cashman Lodge Funeral Home. Bournemouth.

DEATHS MOODS. — On 29th October peace-fully at home Paul, aged 75 years. Beloved husband of Celine, father of James and Alexandra, grandfather of Mark and Richard, Fumeral strictly private. MEMORIAL SERVICES IVILIVIALIALI OSAN 7 IC.RO
AWPRENCE. A Memorial Service for fir Robert Lawrence will be held in St. Pancras Parish Church, Upper woburn Place, London, WCI, on Wednesday 28th November at 3pm.
Wednesday 28th November at 3pm.
Guested io notify in writing at The Secretary. British Radiways Beard. PO Box 100, London NWI 2022 or to tetaphone 01-588 6479 or 01-577.
9858, so that the appropriate esting strangements can be made.

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NEUMATIC PLANT SERVICES LIM PRELIMATIC PLANT SERVICES LAUlled,
Notice is hereby eiven pursuant lo
Socilon 293 of THE COMPANIES ACT.
1948, that a MEXTING OF THE
CREDITORS of the above named
Company will be held at the offices of
Leodard Curbs & Co., situated at 30
Eastbourne Terrace Cind Flour),
London, W2 6LF, on Friday the 9th
day of November 1984 at 12 ofclock
midday for the purposes provided for in
Sections 294 and 295.
Dated the 23rd day of October 1984,

Director

MinROVE Limited given pursuant to Notice is hereby given pursuant to State 1998. The COMPANIES ACT. 1948, that a MEETING OF THE CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace (Second Floor). It condon W2 GLF on Tuesday the 13th children by the property of the condon of the co

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Leonard Curits & Co. 30 Eastbourne
Terrace. London. W2 6U. on
Wednesstate the 7th day of November
1958 at 12 o'cleck midday for full
Purpose Provided for in Sections 294
and 294.
Baled the 23rd day of October 1954.
R. N. PRESTON
Director.

NASHREED Limited.

Notice is hereby given parasant to Section 29% of THE COMPANIES ACT.

1948. But a NEETING OF THE CREDITORS of Natured Limited, will be held at the offices of Leonard Gurta & Co. 20 Eastboards Terries The onder, Newscars of the Co. 20 Eastboards Terries The The Condent of Newscars of The Co. 20 Eastboards Terries The The Condent of Newscars of The Co. 20 Eastboards Terries The Co. 20 Eastboards Terries The Condent of Newscars of Terries The Co. 20 C

In the Matter of BLUE SKY MUSEC Limited.
By order of the High Court of Justice dated the 28th day of September 1984, Mr ROBERT ERNEST HALES of Latham Crossoy & Davis, Tower House, 8-14 Southampton Street, London WCZE 7HZ, has been appointed LQUIDA TOR of the above-numed Company WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
Dated this 25th day of October 1984.

EPFING FOREST ACT 1878

NOTICE is hereby given of the intention of the Conservation of Eppling Forest to revise forthwith the Register of Commoners of Eppling Forest for the Election of Verderers. All Owners and Occupions of Lands and Douglass of Lands and Complete of Lands and Complet the theory reministration to the seventhe-ority of Pertiannent in the Seventhe-nit-your of King Chartes the Fust, claiming to be entitled to a right of Common it or over Epsing Forest, are required to read in to me their claims in have their names inverted on such Register. Forest for this Burjone may be obtained at the Office of the Comptroller and City SEL, for at the Office of the Superintend. Bolistior, Guidhaff, London, ECZ-ELJ, or at the Office of the Superinend-est of Exping Forest, The Warren. Loughton, Essez, E(10, 4RW. Such claims must be sent in or of be-fore the Turird day of December sext, and the Conservators are untitled to require reasonable proof of the title of

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ELECTIONS OF CERTAIN DISTRICT
MEDMERS, 1984
The Potato Marketing Board
announces that, in accordance with the
provisions of the Potato Marketing
Scheme, 1985 (by amended by the
Potato Marketing Scheme
(Amendment) Ordors of 1962, 1971
and 1976), the following candidates
Paged, for developed Members of the
Based, for developed Members of the
Sist October 1984.

SIK October 1984:DISTRICT NO 1 - SOUTH-WEST
ERN cone member!
Mr R J. Badcock, Em Farm. Letant.
DISTRICT NO. 4 - LINCOLN (four member)
NP. R. C. Dobbs, South Fen, West
Penchang Jobs, South Fen, West
Mr. R. J. Eston. Northorine Hall,
Wallefleet Lincolnshire
Mr. J. Wallefleet Lincolnshire
Mr. J. Lavon, Richy Manor,
Testiny, Lincoln
Mr. R. G. Wilkinson, Beffort Grange,
Crowle, Schulhorpe, South
Humberside Mr. R. G. Wilkinson, Betten Grange, Crowle, Scunihorpe, South Humberside, District No. 6 - WEST MIDLAND, Mr. R. Hywo members)
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ided of decline to select, then as the conservators select.

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"BEST MUSICAL" 2nd RRESSITTRE AGE TO A PART OF THE OBSETTION OF THE OBSET OF T

DURIE OF YORK'S 6836 5122 CC 836 9857 579 6453 Even 8, Mar Thur 3. Saif 58 830 "TRIUMPH ON THE EVEN SIDE OF THIS OUT A New Cornedy by RICHARD HARRIS Directed by JULIA MERCHAZE STEPPING OUT "LAUGH YOURSELF SELLY" T Out "Had the first night asselence yelling for more" D Mai. "Minut asselence yelling for more" D Mai. "Minut asselence yelling the town... go now" D Tel

FORTUNE 01-836-2238 NOW 200 XING for 17 Dec to 12 Jan Mon-Fri 1-30 & 4-30 Sel 11-00 & 2-00. TO AD OF TOAD HALL famous children's musical FORTUNE 836 2238 Mos. Fri 9 00 SAI 550 S & 30 DAVID BUCK A fine, swassucking actor Obs

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Robert Nye's FALST AFF FASTAFF

"FASULOS Buris Table!" PA

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all the lamboured mediums for

accordate with a CREA FFALSTAFF.

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Tour rie Force" ESC FINAL WEER

## Today's television and radio programmes

ko's family, but for the TV film ha

say that anybody who watches this re-enactment of a particularly

odious example of officially

not quite a simple as that. The Biko inquest, based on

the stuff of pure drams. The

with familiar faces, and those

lenoth docume

lection of short and medius

propaganda films beginning with Target for Tonight, a

preparation for a bombing reid by the British on a German

irget. There Words for Battle.

Stirring extracts from classics

Chivier; were and Cross, we story of the police role in wartime; The Heart of British, the bilized areas of the industrial Midlands and North;

lighbours Under Fire

winner of the fast-moving enagrams and mental

Whiteley, as ever, is the

questionmaster, assist today by Ned Sherrin.

5.00 Film: This Above AIP (1942)

arithmetic competition is challenged by Pat Champion, a Blackpool landlady. Richard

starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, Power plays a lower middle class Englishman who deserts the army because

he doesn't believe that the cause is worth fighting for. His

romance with aristocratic

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.50 Comment. With her view on a matter of topical importance is writer and broadcaster, Diana

8.00 Scotland's Story. Part 16 of

examines the hardships

Highlanders in the 18th and

19th centuries. The narrator is isobel Black. With Nigel Stock as the Rev. Donald Sage and

Robert Urquhart as Donald

8.30 Looks Familiar. The final show of the series and Denis Norden and his guests, Alec McCowen, Patricle Phoenix and Eric Syles reminisce about classic films of the past. Among them Joan Crawford's Cale and Disk Bound I and

Rain and Dick Powell and

Mickey Rooney in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Hetherington casts an experienced eye over how the press has treated the past

dramatization by Jon Blair and Norman Fenton of the inquest

that followed the death in South African police custody

of Steve Blko in September

Choice). 11.25 The Paris Years - Igor. An

Brothers Quay.

1977. The play is based on secretly obtained transcripts

of the court proceedings. (see

animated puppet film based on composer, igor Stravinsky's, years in Paris during the Twenties. Made by the

week's news.

9.36 The Biko inquest. A

experienced by the

the series tracing the history of Scotland and the Scotla

Sissons.

WAAF Prudence Cathaway makes him change his mind. Directed by Antale Litvak.

of Britain at war.

4.25 Countd

illustrates the resourcefulnes

of bombed out citizens; and Listen to Britain a

documentary about the sound

own. Yesterday's

works spoken by Laurence Olivier; War and Order, the

documentary about the

arles and

transcripts of inquest evidence.

does not contain a line that is not

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with neadlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59: sport at 6.40, and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 5.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; plus medical matters and cookery advice between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.05 Taking Sizies. The second prograttime in the 'radiovision' series broadcast simultaneously with Radio 4. Is a discussion on class. Paul Sieghart is the chairman and among those taking part are Lady Olga Maitland, George Mikes and Peter York, 10.00 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School, esented by Kale Copestick 10.50 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Moira Stuart and Frances Coverdale The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon, 12,57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities

1.00 Pebble Mill at One with quests Enca Jong, Jili Crawshaw and Helen Shapiro, In addition there is a preview of tonight's Forty Minutes documentary, Gigolo, 1.45 Fingerbobs. 2.00 Championship Bowling, David Vine mtroduces coverage of

the quarter final round of the CIS Insurance United Kingdon Indoor Bowis Championship. 3.05 The Atternoon Show, presented by Barbara Dickson and Penny Junor. The programme includes a report on people's obsession for food, health and fitness; and an

interview with explorer, Christina Dodwell. 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Bananeman and the Mummy's Curse, 4.15 Best the Teacher. Inter-school quiz 4.30 Godzilla. 4.50 John Craven's

5.00 Blue Peter includes Michael Sundin receiving rock climbing instructions from Zoe Brown (Ceefax). 5.25 Henry's Cat. 5.30 Grange Hill. Episode 9 of the drama series about the pupils and staff of a secondary school (Ceelax), 5.58 Weather 6.00 News. with Sue Lawley and

6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Tomorrow's World. The latest developments in the fields of science and technology. 7.20 Top of the Pops presented by Mike Smith and Gery Davies. 5.00 Don't Wait Up. Comedy series

Jeremy Paxman.

about a father and son, both doctors and both separated 8.30 Zoo 2000. The first of a new series of eight programmes

examining the changing face of zoos and wildlife parks. presented by Jeremy Chartas (Ceetax). (see Choice). 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

the drama serial about the relationship between a Weish nephew who comes to stay. Starring Gareth Thomas and 10.15 Question Time from Londonderry. On Sir Robin

Day's panel tonight are four MPs - Peter Archer, John Hume, Michael Mates and Enoch Powell, 11.15 Men and Masculinity. The first of five films about the

changing role of the male. With therapist Phillip Hodson, ist writer Bea Campbell and retired judge. Sir Roger Ormrod. With commentary by Kenneth Branagh (r). 11.40 News headlines and weather. | 11.55 Night Thoughts.

Tv-am

5.25 Good Morning Britain, Good Morning brown, presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. News with Jayne Irving at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; guest, Barry Morse, from 6.45: exercises at 6.46 and 8.35; the day's anniversaries at 6.51: Popeye cartoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.54; inside Jilly Johnson's home at 8.15; di-y advice at 8.47; Roland Rat at

ITV/LONDON

1.40 News headlines lollowed by Falcon Crest. Drama serial se in the Californian vineyards starring Jane Wyman. This episode is entitled Queen's Gambit.

2.30 Mary Berry. Cookery advice and recipes (r). 3.00 The Adventurer. Gene Barry stars in the title role of the fighthearted thriller series. The story today concerns a Poor

Little Rich Girl (r). 3.30 News headlines followed by Sons and Daughters. High finance and scandal series about the ambitious Hamilton and Palmer families.

4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy with a story for young children. The Lost Toys (r). 4.15 Jamie and the Magic Torch. An animated senes from the

ned stable of Cosgrove 4.30 The Sooty Show (r). 4.45 Dangermouse, the secret service rodent and his service robent and his assistant, Peniold, battle with the evil Baron Greenback on

The Chicken Run (r). 5.00 The Coral Island, Episode four 5.30 Botanic Man. Professor David Bellamy, enthusiastically explains how ice of thousands of years ago was the source of fertile country, Filmed in the Arctic and the wheatlands of

Canada (r). 6.00 News headlines tollowed by Different Strokes, starring Corvad Bain as an American millionaire trying to cope with his adopted family.

5.30 Keep it in the Family. Domestic comedy series starring Robert Gillespie as Dudley, tonight pining for Muriel and, in an attempt to cure his loneliness allowing Duncan to stay in the new attic studio (1).

7.00 Whose Baby? Panel game, chaired by Michael Aspel, in which the contestants have to guess who are the famous parent or parents of a series of habies (r).

7.30 News headlines tollowed by Film: The Eagle Has Landed (1976) starring Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland and Robert Duvall. Second World War drama about a number of enemy agents who descend on an Enlish village with the intention to assas Winston Churchill, Based on the Jack Higgins povel and directed by John Sturges. 10.00 News headlines followed by

George Robinson of rket. A documentary about The Times' Newmarket racing correspondent who makes his living by passing on information he gleans from watching racehorses on the

10.30 The Master. Televison film

11.30 Jobs Limited. The first in a new series giving advice to the unemployed and to those who may be able to help those without work. The programme opens with a re-cap on the inemployment scene in London and the South East since the end of the last series, 16 months ago. Presenter Douglas Moffitt, financial editor of LBC, talks to John Palmer of the Greater London Enterprises Board; and there is a report from Brussels on what action the Common Market countries are

taking to create job prospects.

Inquest (Channel 4, 9,30 pm) 9.00 Ceefax.

BBC 2

Albert Flaney: The Biko

CHANNEL 4 2.30 The British at War. Lesle Halliwell presents another

9.20 Daytime on Two: German conversation. 9.38 Spanish conversation. 9.55 Moving a heavy load. 10.12 Science: analysis. 10.34 Scene. 11.05 A Christmas in 1680s England. 11.39 Part three of a history of farming. 11.55 Lesson six of a swimming course. 12.20 Cinema newsreels of the

Forties\* 12.45 For parents and their teenaged children, 1.10 Road safety, 1.20 German language, 1.38 A visit to a Scottish newspaper, 2.00 You and Me, For the very young, 2.15 Music of the streets, 2.40 Spalling lessons

3.00 Dallas. Lucy decides to find out about Peter's private life while J.R. and Jessica discover they have a great deal in common (r) (Ceefax).

Championship Bowling, Coverage of the opening quarterinal in the CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Bowls Championship. News summary with subtitles. 5.30 Film: Escape from Zahrain

(1961) starring Yul Brynner, Sai Mineo and Jack Warden. Drama set in the Middle Essi where a motiey collection of characters are on the run from the despotic authorities, trying to reach the frontier by way of the desert and with a pretty hostage in tow. Directed by Ronald Neame. 7.00 Championship Bowling

Highlights of this afternoon's quarterfinal match in the CIS insurance United Kingdom indoor Bowls Championship. 7.30 Open Space: Single Problem A documentary that examines the problems of the single

8.00 Commercial Breaks, The series on the world's entrepreneurs today profiles Tim Bedford who believes he has the means to convert buses to run on natural gas. 8.30 Food and Drink, Nine boys and nine girls between the ages of nine and 14 comp for the title Junior Cook of the Year. They prepare a three course meal in front of a panel of expert judges at London's

Savoy Hotel. 9.00 Entertainment USA, Jonathan King begins a new series from x, a town in the middle of the Arizona desert with a mountain on the main street. staunch Resganite, Glen Campbell; the latest megastar, singer Cyndi Lauper; and neavy rock group Judas Priest. There are also items on cacti, Arab stallions and a review of Lity Tomilns' latest

film, All of Me. 9.30 Forty Minutes: Gigolo. A season of documentaries begins with profiles of three men who have made a living from being nice to women. 10.10 Championship Bowling. The second quarterfinal.

10.50 Newsnight. 11.36 International Terms.
Highlights of the play at the
Royal Albert Hall in the match between Great Britain and the United States. Ends at 12.15. 11.55 Closedown. CHOICE

THE BIKO INQUEST (Channel 4, 9.30pm) is a television version of the stage production put on in London earlier this year. Albert Finney repeats his role of counsel for to be actors but real-life testifiers. that The Biko inquest constantly teeters dangerously on the brink of becoming just another courtroom

has handed the director's reins to Graham Evans. It is easy enough to ZOO 2000 (BBC1, 8.30pm) will not please zoo loathers because π advances the theory that captivation and captivity can peacefully cosanctioned perversion of truth and does not gasp in disbellef, simply cannot have been listening. But it is exist i.e. we can include our love of animals even though they have to put up with a simulated natural habitat, it was a wise move on presenter Jeremy Cherias's part to dwell on the conservation aspect of zoo-keeping in the first film of his eight-part series. And you must admit that some of the zoos without dialogue ought to be actor-proof. But, by an odd quirk, it proves not to be. The film's cast is so studded bers he visits tonight appear to have a lot of satisfied and pampered residents including the alligator familiar actors are trying so hard not whose turning is rubbed unde

Radio 4

On long wave, 1 denotes stereo VHF, 5.55 Shipping Forecast, 6.90 News Briefing, weather.

6.15 Prayer For The Day. 6.25 Prayer For The Day. 6.30 Today, Including 8.30, 7.39, 8.30 News Summary. 8.55, 7.55 Weather: 7.0, 8.0 Today's News:

7.25°, 8.25° Sport: 7.45° Thought for the Day. 8.43° A Diary Without Dates by Enick

9,00 News, 9,05 Teking Sides. An audience of 150 air their views about an issue

ar their views about an issue which has faded from the headlines (a simultaneous broadcast with BSC 1).

10.00 News; Medicine Now.

10.30 Morning Story: "Dear George" by

Eliza Lewis,
16.45 Daily Servicet from St Paul'a
Church, Birmingham.
11.90 News, Travat, Your Move Or
Mine? Bill Breckon and Torn
Tickel open the doors on the

housing world.

11.28 The Case Against God. An inquiry into the existence and character of God, in eight parts (1). (r).

12.00 News; What About The Workers?

Redundancy, 12.27 Son of Clichet, 12.55 Weather, 1.00 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

4.00 Nows; Enquire Within with Neil

4.10 Bookshelf.
4.40 Story Time: "Behaving Bedly" by
Catherine Heath, stridged in 10
perts (9).
5.00 Pkt News, 5.50 Shipping
Forecast, 5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Stx O'clock News: Financial

Report.

1.38 Yes Ministert with Paul
Eddington, Nigel Hewthome and
Derek Edwards in "A Question of

BBC 1 Water: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Water headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Water headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Water headlines. 5.30-5.35 Interval. 5.35-5.58 Water today. 5.30-7.20 Star Trok. 8.30-9.00 Week in Week out. 11.15-11.45 Zoo 2000: Captivation' (as BBC 1, 8.30pm). 11.45-12.10am Men... and Masculinity (as BBC 1, 11.15pm). 12.10-12.15 News and weather. Scotland: 12.57pm-1.00 The Scotland: 8.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland: 8.30-8.00 Battlefield Band. 11.40-11.45 News and weether. Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: news. 5.30-6.55 Northern Ireland: news. 5.30-6.45 Inside Lister: 11.40-11.45 News and weather. England: 6.30pm-6.55 Regional news magazines.

SAC Starts 1.90pes Countdown. 1.30
Alice. 2.90 Germando A
Geneud. 2.20 Pletsbalam. 2.20 Hwnt Ac
Yms. 2.56 Skx Centuries of Verse (E).
3.25 4 What It's Worth. 3.50 Numbers at
Work. 4.20 Scotland's story. 4.50
Pletsbalam. 5.00 Eitem Dofrgel. 5.10
YGwytt. 5.35 Mary Tyler Moore show.
6.00 Brookside- 4.30 Twrw Tachwed.
7.90 Newyddon Saith. 7.30 Twrw
Tacjhwedd, 8.35 Coleg. 9.05 Yr
Alcoholig Lion. 11.05 Pilm: Rage.
12.55ers Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Bodyline, 1.35-2.30 Country Practice, 3.00 That's My Dog, 2.30-4.00 Protectors, 6.00 News and Scotland Today, 6.35 Croserceds, 7.00 Take the High Road, 7.30-9.00 All Kinds Of Country, 10.30 Crime Desk, 10.35 it's Andy Cameron, 11.05 Report, 11.35 Cram Tara, 12.05am Lats Call, Closedown.

Loyalty'

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

A weakly guide to your rights at work 5: Discipline, Diamissal and

News; Woman's Hour. News; The Afternoon Play? "Bran Underground" by Gordon McKerrow,

Bagnold, abridged in four parts (1). 8.57 Westher; Travel.

hypnosis, the sewer rats that are not hounded, and koalas that are

Patrick Rayner, who is masterminding Radio 3's spectacular SCOTTISH SEASON that begins tonight and gobbles up 45 hours of radio time as it runs right through November, is keen to dispel any fears we might have that this will be an exercise in what he calls Tartarry and Balmorality. Time will tell whether realization will match idealization. Tonight's inaugural programming does show that there is a lively mind at work, because it consists of a reconstruction of some 1780 musicmaking at Edinburgh's St Cecilia's Hall (7.30pm) and the first of five

1984 concerts in Glasgow's Musica Nova festival (10.00pm). Peter Davalle

7.20 Any Answers?
7.40 International Assignment.
8.10 What About The Workers? Tel
01-580 4411 files open from
7.00pm). To follow up today's
earlier programme at noon, Pa sariier programme at noon, Paul Heiney invites your queries and

Schools 9.25 Secondary English

Radio 3

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? A magazine of special Interest disabled listeners and their 9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound

9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts Magazine.
10.15 A Book At Bedtime: "Cutck Service" by P. G. Wodehouse, abridged in 10 parts (9), 10.29 Weather.
10.30 The World Tonight, Including 11.00 News Headknes.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Two Girls in the Forest. A conversation between Winifred Foley and Edna Healy, of whom both spent part of their childhood in the Forest of Dean. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather, 12.33 Shaping Forest.

Shipping Forecast.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 vtn is as above except: 5.55-6.00am
Weather: Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Shooks: 9.05 A Service for (11-14), 9.50 First Steps in Drams. 10.10 Playtime, 10.25 in Your Own Time. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Noticeboard. 11.05 in the News. 11.30 Wavelength. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 The Music Box. 2.20 Living Language. 2.40 Newscast. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Caribbean Links (5), 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: General Studies: Nuclear Power - 12.30 The Case of Drunidge 12.50 The Great Debats

Weather. 7.36 News.
 T.30 Morning Concert: Ravei's
 Repeade Espagnols; Coste's Le
 Montagnard, Op 34
 (Wynberg/Anderson); Litolit's
 Scherzo (Concerto Symphonique
 No 4, Op 102: Curzon, plano);

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Father Murphy. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30-4.00 Hands. 5.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Party with the Rovers. 8.00 Benson. 8.30 Up the Elephent. 9.00-9.30 Bounder. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.30 Palcon Crest. 11.55 Do You Remember?: Hitchcook. 12.20sm News.

Remember?: Hitchcock. 12.20am News.

HTV WEST As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 1,30-2,30 Country Practice, 6,00 News. 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00 Emmerdale Farm, 7,30 Knight Rider, 8,30 Up The

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 5.00pm-6.35 Wales at Sbr. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20ps News. 1.35-2.30 Champions. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 10.30 Folio. 11.10 Short Story Theatre. 11.30 Lavicas Man. 12.30am Walts

GRAMPIAN As London except:
1.20pm North
Tonight 5.30 Police News 5.35
Crossroads 7.00 Hightand Road.1 7.30
Night Rider. 8.30 Up the Bephant. 9.009.30 Bounder, 10.30 Kojsk. 11.30 Crann
Tara. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.30em
News, closedown.

Dephant. 9.00-9.30 Bounder. 10.30 of the West. 11.00 Sweeney. 12.00 Closedown

Wolfe's Suita Der
Corregidor, J. 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (contd): C. P. E.
Bach's 'Irlo-Sonata in B Minor,
We 143 (Linda/Schroder/
Junghanns); Torell's Trumpet
Concerto in D (Andre, soloist);
Monteverd's Laudate Dominum
(Nigel Rogers, tenor
soloist); Hameau's Orchestral
suite Dardenus, Acts 1-3† 9.00
News.

News.

8.05 This Weeks' Composer: William Mathias. Divertimento for Strings Op 7; Wind Quintet Op 22 Harp Concerto Op 50 (Etts,harp).†

18.00 Barber and Copland: Barber's Barber for Strings and Copland.

10.40 Flute Trios: David Butt (flute) with Ross Pople (cello) and Ross Pople (cello) and Rosemane Wright (piano). Haydn's Trio in D (H XV 16); Hummel's Adegio, Vanations Rondo in A, Op 78.1

11.20 The English Concert: with Patrizia Kwella, (soprano), Part one. Aylson's Concerto Grosso No 9 after Scartatil): Handel's motet
Stete ventt. Arne's Harpsichord
Concerto No 5.†

12.15 Stx Continents: Foreign radio
broadcasts, monitored by the

BBC. 12.35 English Concert: part two. Shakespearean songs by Arne; and Handel's Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op 3 No 2 † 1.00 News.

1.05 Levon Chillingirian and Clifford Benson: violin and piano recital, Works by Komitas, Khachaturian Babajanian; Ludwig Bazil; and Ghazaros Sanan.\* Ghazaros Sarian,†

2.00 The Two Widowa: Smetera's two-act opera, eurg in Czech, Jilek conducts the Prague National Theatre Chorus and Crichestra, Principals include Nada Sormova, Marcele Machotkova, Jiri Zahradnicek, Daniela Sounova and Zdenek Svelta.† Act 2 at 3.05, with interval reading at 3.05

interval reading at 3.00
4.20 Chopin on a Contemporary
Plano: Alan Cuckston plays three
Mazurkas Op 59; Nocturns in D
flat Op 27 No 2; and Polonalse in
F sharp minor.! 4.55 News.

 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Michael Berteley's selections.†
 Grandstand: Feirey Engineering Band, Eric Bell's Sunset Rhapsody, Phytis Tate's Illustrations.† 7.00 Roots Writ Large: Lewis Wolpert of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School talks to Professor Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard

University who fulfilled an ambition to become a ambition to uncerning palaeontologist. Scotteh Season: A Memorial of Old Edinburgh, Andrew Parrott conducts the Taverner Players. With Neil Mackie (tenor), Melvyn Tan (harosichord), Christopher Tan (harosichord), Christopher With Neil Macida (tenor), Malvyn Tan (harpsichord), Christopher Coin (ceilio) and the Edinburgh Fiddlers Including traditional airs arranged by Robert Bremner and works by Thomas Erskine, Earl of Kelly: Handel; Giordani; Arne; Schetty, J. C. Bach, Corelli and Haydn (Favourite Overture in D). A live transmission from Edinburgh's St Ceolila's Hall. Interval reading at 8.50 Part two begins at 8.55 (see Choice). Scottish Seeson. Music in Our Time Including the premières of

10.00 Time Including the premières of Per Norgaard's filumination and

BORDER As London except
1,20pm News 1,30-2,30
Casablanca 3,00 Bygones 3,30-4,00
Young Doctors 5,00 Lookaround 5,35
Crossroads 7,00 Emmerdale Farm 7,30
Knight Rider 8,30 Never the Twain.
8,00-8,30 Bounder 10,30 Hill Street
Blues, 11,30 Strange But True, 12,00
News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Calendar. 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Love Boat 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 6.30 Up The Elephant. 9.00-9.30 Boundar. 10.30 Streets of Sen

Francisco. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.30am

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30 Devlin Connection. 2.30 Hands. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Firs: Battle for the Planet of the Apes. 10.30 Streets of San Francisco. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.30sm Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.302.39 OED. 5.15 Beveriy Hilbilises. 6.00 Channel report. 6.30 Crossroads. 8.557.00 Two-gether. 8.30 Magnum. 10.35 Yellow Rose. 11.30 London calling. 12.30 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

John Casken's Orion over Farne. Also Eliott Carter's Plano Argo Linux Carrier 9 Francis Concarto (Ursula Oppena, soloist) and Bruno Maderna's Juillard Serenade, Matthias Barnert conducts the Scottlish National Orchestra.† 11.20 Fauné: Jean Philipe Colland (Planch with the Bruranth Otelan

(piano) with the Parrenth Quartet play the Plano Quintet No 2 in C minor, Op 115,† 11,57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

4.00am Tony Gilmant. 5.30 Colin Berryf. 7.30 Rity Mooret Including 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Youngt. 12.00am Stays Jonest Including 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00 Giorla Sports Desk, 2.00 Gloria
Humitord' Induding 2.02, 3.02 Sports
Desk, 3.30 Music all the Way?, 4.00
David Hamitord' Induding 4.02, 5.05
Sports Desk, 6.00 John Durint' including
6.02 Sports Desk, 6.30 The Fosdyke
Saga in 24 spisodes (10), 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (MF only), 8.00 Wally
Whytord' Introduces Country Concert
starring Michael Martin Merrybox 9.55 whyton unbouces commy concert starring Michael Martin Murphey, 9.55 Sporte Desk, 10.00 The News Huddlines. Roy Hudd laughs at the news with Chris Emmett and June Whitfield. 10.30 Star Sound Extra covers the current movie scene with Tont Hutchinson's review of the latest films and details of a new "Soundtrack Quiz" 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1.00em Bit Rennells? presents Nightride.

Radio 1

6.00am Adrien John 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates 12.00pm Gary Davi Including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.30 Steve Wright 5.00 Sruno Brookes Including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00am Into the Musict with Tommy Vance

Tommy Vance. VHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00sm Wi

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesh 7.00 World News 7.09
Twently-Four Hours 7.30 Ive Heard That Song
Betors 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News
8.05 Reflections 8.15 Country Music Proble,
8.00 John Peel 8.00 World News 9.05 Review
of the Bresh Press 9.15 The World Yodav
9.30 Francial News 8.40 Look Ahead 9.45
Montor 10.00 News Summary 10.01 The
Gentle Lark 11.00 World News 11.05 News
About Britain 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 The
Week In Wales 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15
Top Twentry 12.45 Sports Rounday 1.00
World News 1.05 Treetly-Four Hours 1.30
Network UK 1.45 The Brotherhood Of Brass
2.00 Codook 2.45 Roots And Branches 3.00
Redo Newsreel 3.15 The Pleasure 9 Yours
4.00 World News 8.05 Commentary 4.15
Assignment 4.45 The Brotherhood Of Brass
8.00 World News 8.15 A Jolly Good Show
18.00 World News 18.15 A Jolly Good Show
18.00 World News 18.15 A Jolly Good Show
19.00 World News 18.15 A Jolly Good Show
19.00 World News 19.15 A Jolly Good Show
19.00 World News 10.05 The World Today
10.25 The Week in Wales 10.30 Financial
News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports
Rounday 11.00 World News 11.09
Rounday 11.45 Merchant Navy Programme 11.30 Mendian 12.00 World News 11.09
News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Persona
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Meenter 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of
Chivalry 2.30 With Respect Ambassador 3.00
World News 3.09 News About Britain 3 15
The World Today 3.30 Eugenesk Metters 4.00
Newsdesk 4.30 Country Music Profile 5.45
The World Today 3.30 Eugenesk Metters 4.00
Newsdesk 4.30 Country Music Profile 5.45 **WORLD SERVICE** 

CENTRAL As London except 12.25pm European Folk Tales 12.40-1.00 Cantact 1 20 News 1.30-2.30 Champions 6 00 Crossroads 6.25 News 7 00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30 Fam Carry on Abroad 9 00 Bounder 9.30-10.0 John Davies RIP 10 30 Central Lobby 11 00 Protectors 11.30 Fight Night 12.30am Closedown

TVS As London except 1.20pm 1.30 News 3.00 Afternoon Club 3.27-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Coast to Coast 8.35 Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30 Knight Rider 8.30 Up The Elephant 8.00-9.30 Bounder 10.30 Yellow Rose 11.30 Scene of the Rev. 13.00 Company Sence of the Past 12.00 Comp Closedown.

TSW As London except 1.20pm News 1.30 QED 2.30 The Moviemakers 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30 That s My Dog 7.90 Ace Crawford 7.30 Night Rider 8.30 Magnum 9.30 Scene South West 18.35 Yellow Rose 11.30 London Calling 12.30am Postscript Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20pm News 1.302.30 Champions 6.00 News 6.02
Crossroads 8.25 Northern Life 7.00
Emmerdale Farm 7.30 Knight Rider
8.30 Up The Elephent 9.00-9.30
Bounder 10.32 Ars You Taking The
Tablets' 11.00 Sweeney 12.00 John
Wycliffe. Closedown

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## The young Indira: portraits from the family album





The teenager: A family portrait with father and mother, Pandit Nehru and Kamala Nehru.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,574

The undergraduate: Indira Gandhi, centre, at the age of 20 in 1937 at Somerville College, Oxford. She spent only a year there, returning to India when her mother died.

#### Fear after Sikh guards murder Mrs Gandhi

Continued from page 1 down their shutters in an

taken. There Sikhs were stoned and cries of revenge were heard. tured to the site were set upon.

World, Mr Colin Bateman of played by the England team.

Mr Weaver said: "I got hit on the head with a lump of wood, but no one was seriously hurt. They seemed to think we were Americans." The four escaped in a taxi that they had kept

• PROTESTS SPREAD: In immediate and voluntary hartal a mourning strike.

Some of the worst scenes
took place outside the hospital
to which Mrs Gandhi had been
token There Gibbs and the principal Sikh temple,
and Sikh shops were under
heavy police guard (Reuter
reports).

In Calcutta police used batons to disperse rioters and at least one person was knifed. Some of the mob shouted least one person was knifed.
"Down with the CIA", and four British journalists who venand traffic was at a standstill. ●President Reagan expresse

The four were Mr Ted his "deep personal sorrow" at Corbett of the Daily Star, Mr the assassination of Mrs Gandhi Paul Weaver of the News of The after being woken up at 3 am by Mr Robert McFarlane, the Daily Express, and Mr National Security Adviser. Mr Graham Morris, a freelance George Shultz, Secretary of photographer. They are in Delhi State, expressed shock and to cover the cricket series to be outrage. "President Reagan and Prime Minister Gandhi shared a strong determination to continue the struggle against terrorism", he said.

Later Mr Reagan and Mr Shultz visited the Indian Embassy in Washington for about



The grand-daughter: The young Indira chatting with Mahatma Gandhi, founder of today's India.

#### With Frank Johnson on the campaign trail

### The real Mondale comes to light

Our first view of Mr Mondale campaigning, which view comprised his head bobbing along a tumultuous torchlight procession in Chi-cago, revealed that his face was much more animated in the flesh. This was partly because, in real life, his face contained much less flesh. On television, large bags full of the stuff sometimes bang

beneath his eyes. "Those bags were unbelievable", one of his distraught associates was quoted as saying after his second, and less successful, debate with Mr Reagan, for American elections are widely thought to turn on such matters. But television is an

unreliable guide to Mr Mondale, as to so many things.
One of his troubles is that he is perhaps the last presidential candidate who best comes alive outside the studio.

Although, at 56, he has passed a career entirely in the television age, he is an old-fashioned American politician: a man of railies, handshakings and big-city machines. This explains why in 1984 he is losing. But it also makes for a good torchlight procession.

We began to gather at dusk, by the river, at the junction of Michigan Avenue and Wacker Street. Mr Mondale was due in from Minnesota, Inquiries as to who was the Mr Wacker, after whom the street was presumably named, produced no enlight-enment from the locals. They were prepared to agree with me that he might have been one of the late Mayor Daley's more enthusiastic policemen.

The rush-hour city charged workers poured from the glorious, white Stalinist wedding-cake of the Wrigley Building, Curling between Chicago's 10wers, there Chicago's towers, there clanged a railway built on stilts.

Rotund trade unionists, in football caps and lumberja-ckets, with their Mondale posters, began to gather. Some of them were women. Florallydecorated vehicles appeared bearing such legends as "Chi-cago and Northeast Illinous District Council of Carpent-

It was always a reminder of the extent to which Mr Mondale draws his strength from the unions in the old, romantic industries. This was another reason why he was The procession was a vital

chance to champion Democratic party causes in addition to Mr Mondale's, such as "vote Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, thirty-second ward"; "Retain Anthony S Martelione, Judge Circuit Courts"; and the more general;

"We love Alderman Vrdo-lyak". Sirens heralded the arrival of Mr Mondale somewhere in the midst of the now-large

crowd. Fireworks flared and cannoned among the towers. Somehow a plausible procession got going. At intervals along the streets stood trade unionists with flaming torch

uncharismatic soul was nov the subject of the masses the ebb and flow of the procession into the Byzantine temple built by some local rough equivalent of the Free Its galleries filled up. Mr Mondale waved his way into a

bellowing greeting the black mayor, Mr Harold Washing-ton, welcomed him to the "first city of the world", and urged us all to "pay no attention to those polls". Presumably he was referring to the opinion polls rather than to the ethnic Poles: group with whom the blacks are said to be in mortal conflict for control of the Chicago Democratic machine.

Mr Mondale induced the mayor and his greatest rival previously-mentioned Alderman Vrdolyak - to joir him in linked arms. Local reporters laughed and assured us that it meant nothing. Just because Mr Mondale could bring detente with Russia, it did not mean he could reconcile blacks and Poles.

an impassioned denunciation of the way President Reagan was identifying himself with such democratic heroes as Truman. "He even used Truman's campaign train." he robbery . . . they are stealing our heroes. They have to steal our heroes because they have

dished a facsimile of the Chicago Tribune's glorious front page of 1948: Dewey defeats Truman." The crow roared. Mr Mondale looked as if he truly believed it was

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

#### Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh opens an eldery persons sheltered scheme in SL George's Drive,

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends a performance of Madam Butterfly by the English National Opera at the London

The Duke of Gloucester, patron Pestalozzi Childrens' Village Trust, attends a reception at St. James's

Palace to mark their Silver Jubiles | New exhibitions

The Duchess of Kent attends the Lawn Tennis Assocation's Wig-htman Cup at the Royal Albert Hall, Princess Alexandra opens the

Brentford Waterman's Arts Centre, Brentford, Middlesex, 11.30. Prince Michael of Kent attends Sportman's Night at the Players Theatre, 8.30.

(ends Dec 24). Revitalising Glasgow; People's Palace Museum, Glasgow Green;

Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; tends Dec 31).

McAlpine Collection: works by Tilson, Hilton, King and Turnbull; Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr. Sats only 11 to 12 and 2 to 5; (ends March 29).

The British Art Show; showing at

two galleries; City Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Sq. Birming-ham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; and at the Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright St. Birmingham; Tues to Sat Bright St. Birmingham 10 to 6; (ends Dec 22).

#### Exhibitions in progress

Sculptures by Richard Deacon, Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 6. Sun 2 to 6 (until Nov 17).

Piano recital by Yolande Wrigley:

#### Talks, Lectures

Denis Dederot: Proteus of the

21 This city is, and Agra could be.

#### Anniversaries

1907: Ezra Pound, Venice, 1972. Today is the Feast of All Saints. It originates from the conversion of the pagan Pantheon at Rome into a Christian place of worship and its dedication by Pope Boniface IV to the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the martyrs: The Daily Mirror was first published, 1903.

#### New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: FICTION
A Coin in Nine Hends, by Marguerite Yourcener, translated by Dori Katz (Black

owan. E2-007
The Abbeas of Crawe, by Muriel Spark (Panther, £1.95)
The Ebony Tower, by John Fowles (Panther, £1.95)
The Rich Pay Late, by Sanon Raven (Panther, £1.95)
Winter's Tale, by Mark Helprin (Arena, £2.95)
NON-FICTION

Non-Fict flow Diagnites, by Richard Buckle (Hemish Hamilton, £5.95) India File, Inside the Subcontinent, by Trevor Fishlock (John Murray, £5.95) The Best of Peter Simple 1980-1984, from the columns of the Daily Telegraph (Telegraph publications, £4.95)
The Penguian Tales trom the Thousand and One Nights, translated with an introduction by NJ Dawcod (Penguin, £4.95)
Vivaldi, by Michael Talbot (Dent, £4.95)
PH

The papers

The Daily Star says: "This violent age erupted in yet another country yesterday with the tragic and senseless assassination of Indira

The paper adds. "Nearly every world leader has come close to death by terror in the first four years

of the eighties. To what end? World revolution? World disorder? None

of the murders or attempted murders have changed the world at except perhaps to make it a

The Daily Mirror, also comment-ing on the assassination of Mrs

Gandhi, says: "Those who plan and commit these outrages must be deterred and their organisations

The Daily Mail says: "Now that

her iron hand has been removed there is a real possibility that under

pressure of deep communal re-ligious, cultural and regional differences, this huge country will

more dangerious one.

#### Roads

The Midlands: M5: Lane closures between junction 3 (Birmingham W and central) to 4 (Bromsgrove). A6: Roadworks and temporary lights at Bakewell. A5: Contraflow SE of Tamworth, Warwicks.

Wales and West: M5: Closure of all slip roads between junctions 40 and 41: (A4107 and Port Talbot exits) excluding the eastbound exitat junction 40. M4: At junction 26 westbound entry slip road closed from 4.11.84. A38: Lane closures on both carriageways on Exeter and

The North: M6: Roadworks between junction 32 (Preston) and 33 (Lancaster); contraflow on northbound; delays. A69: Road-works and lane restrictions on works and table restrictions on Gateshead western bypass, A650: Some delays on Bradford Rd, Stockbridge, E of Keighley. Scotland: A74: City of Glasgow: Roadworks on London Rd between

Mount Vernon Rd and Carmyle Ave; westbound inside lane closed 24 hours. A73: Contraflow N of 88054 junction. nr Cumbernauld. Information supplied by the AA.

#### Poppy Appeal

Rememberance Day is Sunday, November 11. The Royal British November 11. The Royal British Legion is appealing to the public to give generously to the Poppy Appeal which, in the main, funds its wellare activities. The Legion also needs more volunteers to help collect money for its 1984 Poppy Appeal. Contact your local British Legion or telephone Freephone Poppy Appeal for details.

#### The pound

8ank Selb: 1.42 25.55 73.90 1.57 1.16 2.83 158.00 297.00 4,10 10.80 194.00 10.80 10. Rares for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers, cheques and

# Portfolio

disintegrate."

You must have your card with you when you telephone. If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your borial box trey must have your card and call The Times Porticle claims into between the stipulated times. No responsibility can be accepted for take to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours. The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims. If the above instructions on the reverse side Those cards are not availabled.

Some Times Porticial cards include finition and the treverse side Those cards are not availabled.

The wording of Ruless 2 and 3 has been The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the came way as before.

### Weather forecast

An area of low pressure to the West of Ireland will move N and troughs of low pressure will move in from the W.

#### 6am to midnight

London, SE, Central S, E, Central N, NE England, East Anglia, E Midiands, Channel Islands, Borders: Dry, sumny periods; rain in places during the evening; wind S Irash; max temp 18C (51F).

W Midlands, SW, NW England, S, N Wales, Lake District, lete of Man, SW Scottand, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Iralend: Cloudy occasional rain, becoming heavy at times later; wind S Irash to strong; max temp 14C (57F).

Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Fisht Sumny Intervals, becoming cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind S fresh to strong; max temp 12C (54P).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cludy, outbreaks of rain, heavy at times; wind S fresh to strong; max temp 11C (52P).

Outbook for Tomorrow and Seturday: Rain at first will give way to brighter

Rain at first will give way to brighter showery weather; showers will be heavy at times in the North but will die away during Saturday, rather warm in the East, near normal elsewhere becoming rather cold generally.

SEA PASSAGES: 9 North Sea, Straits or Dover: Wind SW, strong, occasional drizzle; visibility moderate with tog patches; sea rough, English Channel E: Wind S strong, perhaps gale later; occasional drizzle; visibility moderate

defeated. That will only happen, as the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, said recently, when we are all united in the war against with log patches; see very rough. St Georges Channel, Irish See: Wind SW strong to gale veening W and becoming fresh to strong; occasional rain; visibility The Daily Express says: would be hypocritical to pretend that Indira Gandhi was the embodument of all we hold dear". It adds: "With her passing, and in such circumstances, the worry must be explosive religious, sectarian and ethnic forces will prove too much for that still fragile democracy to

Lighting-up time

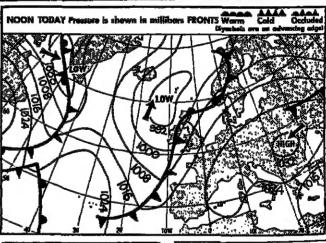
Yesterday

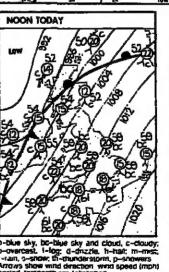
#### London

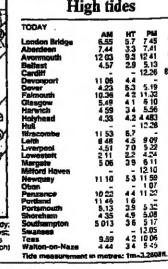
Highest and lowest

Festerday: Highest day temp: London W.C. IBC (64P): lowest day max: Lerwick 10C (50P): lighest rainfulk Frieness 0.79m; hughest uurchine: Folkostone, Edinburgh 8.0m;

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### **Around Britain**



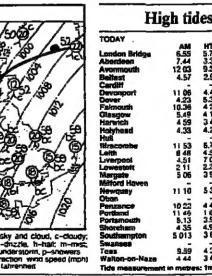
MIDDAY: c, cloud: d. drezzle. f, fair; fg, fog; r, rein; s, sun; sn. snow. Bues Aire Cairo\* Cape Tn C'blanca Chicago\* Ch'churd

مكذامن الأصل

From out of the throng a white cuff would periodically shoot in salute - all that we

Mr Mondale launched into

none of their own . . .". Finally, Mr Mondale bran-





Abroad



Narmes:

Road haze -

Police appro-

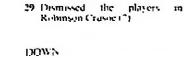
Montana |--

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Table 15.

" de de la constantina della c

1 to 102



DOWN

ACROSS

tont (5).

1 Maugham made him go hairless!

5 Brave Russian film? (7).

10 Measurements plumb on (9).

14. Guard goest without it (5).

upholding red flag (4).

18 Place to be for an alibi (9),

Great Power" (5).

28 Melissa adrift (7).

11 Proper name for a computer (b).

12 Wrsely Kate kept odd letters

15 Ritle and ammo involved

20 Modest contribution, say, for a

22 Sir Roger's point of view" (8).

24 Room at top in oil industry (6).

26 Caution, being about to handle

27 Kind of paper that exposes plots

1 Scheme making Homo Sapieus

for Cardinal (7). 4. Northern tree painter (4),

Robinson Crasoe (\*) TIGENORISED
CONTRACTOR ARTHUR 2 Oddly I'm seen carrying cross Opener not running straight (9).

exercise for deer (5). 25 Day to refuse consent (4). Solution of Puzzle No 16,573

5 Wild horses should not stop him

6 Clever contrivance by Dawkins

8 Unpleasant end to a series o

13 Pole - the heliocentric one? (10).

16 Humination might pall if on the

17 The canter moving into the

19 Egyptian instrument is turned

22 Offer the clown a nightcap (5).

23 Initially make off on safari

upwards to twang the strings (7).

working (5-5).

reiers (5).

himk (9).

jump (4).

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14** 

A Partridge in a Pear Tree; work

Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends

Samuel Palmer and the Ancients, Adeane Gallery, Fitzwilliam Musuem, Cambridge: Tues to Sat 10

Music Recital Quarter, St. George's, Brandon Hill.

Royal Exchange Theatre, St. Ann's Sq. Manchester, 1.05. Piano recital by Arnaldo Cohen; Gardner Centre for the Arts, Sussex University, Brighton, 7.45. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Colston Hall,

Concert by Amaryllis Consort of Concert by Amaryllis Consort of Remaissance Songs; Newton Abbot Community Centre, Devon, 8. Recital by the Endellion String Quartet; Concert Hall, University Music School, 11 West Rd, Cambridge, 8.30. Concert by the Hallé Orchestra; Lancaster University, 7.30.

Observing the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris: lessons from 1783 for today, by Joan Challinor: Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers St. Edinburgh, 7.30.

Denis Dederot: Proteus of the Enlightenment, by Peter France: MOLS Lecture Theatre. Sussex University. Brighton, 6.30.
The History and Work of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, by Anne Woods: Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum. The King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury, 2.30.

Births: Benvenuto Cellini, sculp-tor and goldsmith. Florence. 1500: Amonio Canova, sculptor. Possag-no. Italy. 1757: Spencer Perceval. prime minister 1809-1812. London, 1761: Stephen Cross prints authority. prime minister 1809-1812, London, 1762; Stephen Crane, writer, author of The Red Badge of Courage (1895). Newark, New Jersey, 1871; LS Lowry, Manchester, 1887. Deaths: Alfred Jarry, writer, author of Ubu Roi (1896). Paris, 1907; Extr. Pound Venice (1977).